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Reds Counter American Aid With Rail Ban

Stop Sale of Train Tickets to West; Workers Jeer Reds

BERLIN-(UP), The Communist East German government halted rail travel from East to West Berlin Saturday night in a crackdown aimed at stopping hungry Soviet Zone residents from coming to the West for American food packages.

The Communist government announced that sale of tickets in the Soviet zone on rail lines to West Berlin stations would cease

Meanwhile East German factory workers taunted Communist border guards as they streamed into West Berlin by the thousands to get American food.

But the Soviet zone leadership toughened its terroristic policies, threatening to close the border and beginning mass confiscation of the identity cards without which East Germans are subject to ar-

Defiant American authorities promptly announced they would use "other methods" of distribution until all 18,000,000 East Germans are fed. The "other methods" were not revealed.

Communist police seized additional thousands of food packages from women and aged men and set up distribution centers of their own near the border. They invited West German unemployed to come over and get the "Soviet aid," A few dozen did so.

West Berlin officials said 150,-000 persons took advantage of the Eisenhower food offer Saturday— most of them rebellious German workers who revolted against the Red regime on June 17. The offi-cials said a total of 1,050,000 East Germans had received food in the first six days of the program.

A spokesman for the U. S. high commission in Germany amounced the food program would continue "for a considerable time" past the Aug. 14

"We shall use other methods of distribution in addition to those we are using now," he said. "We shall use all possible means of getting food to the East Germans. Our aim is to keep the program going until all 18,000,000 East Germans have received food parcels."

ant announced he will come nere dent Eisenhower's plea for a 200, today to watch the feeding operation personally. He said had been 'gratified' by the East Germans' debt limit.

"enthusiasm and appreciation for The bill, already rammed

through to their homes with their sources said it was 11-4. food. They were using every form of guile imaginable to get their suitcases, sacks and rucksacks of

food past the guards. The factory workers were more forthright. They dared the Communist border guards to try to take the food away from them and said they would travel back to their factories en mass to present a solid front to the

set out to pick up 1000 for them-bill, t selves and their relatives. The po-lice set up roadblocks and took posts in railroad stations to seize the identity cards and thousands included realized. of food packages.

Red police officials.

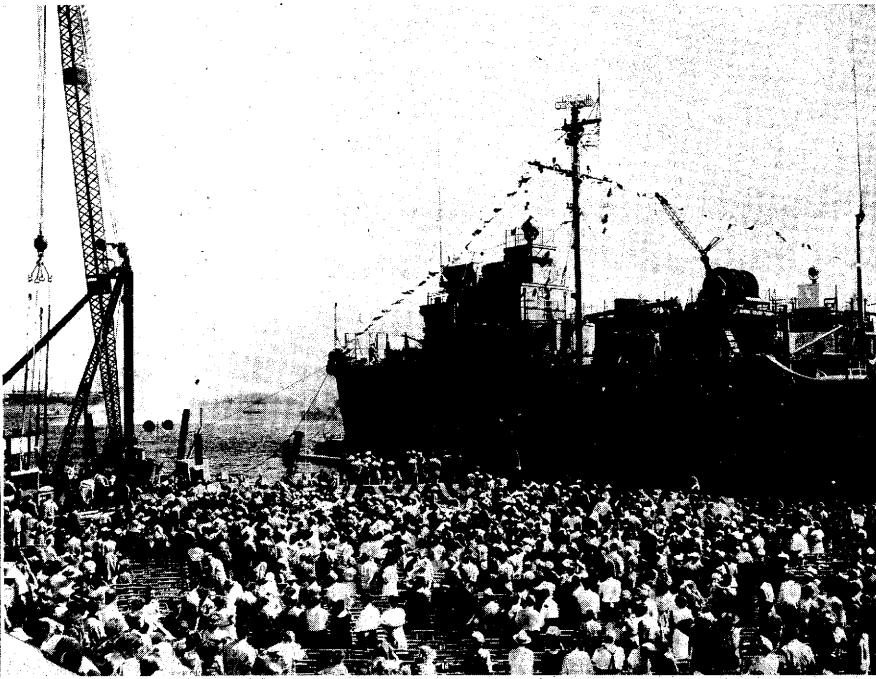
Miners, railway men, steel and iron workers, shipbuilders, uranium miners, skilled craftsmen and ordinary laborers from virtually ment tonight on the Senate comevery Soviet zone industry banded mittee's decision.

Weather—

L. A. C. SAYS:

Sunny today and Monday after night and morning low clouds. Little temperature

Wilmington Launches Biggest Minesweeper



USS IMPLICIT, largest combat ship launched on the Coast since World War II, Saturday trundled down the ways at Wilmington Boat Yard. The world's briggest non-magnetic minesweeper is first of eight being built by the shipyard. Harbor

fireboats played towering streams of water in salute to the craft. Built of laminated wood sections, the Implicit is 171 feet long. Her "remote control" christening was attended by throngs of dignitaries and Navy brass.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally)

Senators Kill Limit on Debt

ate Finance Committee Saturday U. S. High Commissioner Con- night killed for this session Presiant announced he will come here dent Eisenhower's plea for a \$15,

through the House, was tabled in Despite Communist seizures, a the Senate committee by a vote ed 80 to 85 per cent of the East which Chairman Millikin (R-Colo)

> The result was a stunning defeat for the Eisenhower administration which sent the 11th-hour request to Congress on Thursday.

The President had declared that of the Treasury Humphrey of their 35th annual state con-warned that if the government vention. Mostly the East German police should find itself in a position picked on family members who set out to pick up food for them bill, the result might be "near

> But a number of legislators. including Democrats and Kepublicans, contended that with ernment could get by.

The White House had no com-

together Saturday on their weekend days off and moved into West Berlin.

Their defiance of the guards reflected the same rebellious spirit they showed June 17, and the Communist border guards stood aside to let them pass.

Treasury Secretary Humphrey and Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, two of the Administration's top officials, had spent five hours today arguing with the 15 Senate Finance Committee members in favor of the ceiling boost.

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She Never Adopted His Children

Huge Wooden Ship Hits Water Early

WILMINGTON — "American fighting men must have equipment second to none," Lt. Cmdr. G. W. McKnight said tion. Saturday at the launching of the Navy's newest ship, and to prove his point the USS Implicit, the world's biggest nonmagnetic minesweeper, slid down the ways at Wilmington
Boat Yard.

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_eaion Faces Fight on Vote to Leave U.N.

although strenuous economy efforts had been made, a rise in the present legal limit of \$275,000, tion advocating withdrawal of the 000,000 was necessary due to con-U. S. from the United Nations tinued red ink figures. Secretary here today at the closing meeting

The resolution was defeated in trict spokesmen called for today's until a few weeks ago, praised roll call vote because the roar of Wilbo officials and workers for the ayes and nays was so close readying the Implicit in record

The resolution asserts that "the U. N. is incapable of promoting peace and that its accomplishments have not justified its ex-

Election of Legion officers also is scheduled today. George Kellogg, 65, Yorba Linda citrus rancher, and William Burke, 36, Los Angeles public relations counsel, are seeking election as department confmander.

Mrs. Gladys Farrand of North The motion to table the bill reportedly was offered by Sen. Byrd (D-Va), a determined foe of the ceiling boost.

It was learned that the four lates of the control of the course of the It was learned that the four dent. Others running unopposed were Frieda Brown of San Ratable were Millikin and Sens fael, vice president, and Laura

Tenants Told to Move Out

enants of the 600 units of Cabrillo by the Public Housing Administra- and captured his accomplice Sat

They were given six months Officer Robert A. Conway.

(Picture on Page A-3)

He said they have priority for

vacancies in Cabrillo Homes Annex 1, the original Cabrillo project situated north of Pacific Coast Hwy. He pointed out also that if they

can qualify, they can obtain housing in the Los Angeles city public housing projects in Wilmington and San Pedro. These have vacancies, he said.

Knight said, pointing out that Long said the eviction notices "sweeps" worked for two years clearing mines from Japan after the end of World War II.

Long said the eviction notices were issued in response to Congressional policy to terminate World War II defense housing so that leaved land can be returned Long said the eviction notices that leased land can be returned to its owners.

> The mass evictions upset a tentative agreement reached last May by the City Council and PHA officials to abandon the Cabrillo temperary units gradually.

The Council had suggested that as vacancies occur, tenants be moved to the original Cabrillo Homes project and to Truman Boyd Manor, However, the Council had limited its recommenda-tion to Annex 3.

It had been estimated that the units could be cleared within a

of Long Beach; Capt. and Mrs. units could be cleared within a M. C. Heine, commander of the Los Angeles Naval Base; Capt. and Mrs. G. C. Weaver, commander, Long Beach Naval Shipyard; and Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Woelfel. commander Long Beach Naval Shipyard; and capt. and Beach Naval Shipyard; and Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Woelfel. commander Long Beach Naval

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Cabrillo Unit Woman Spots Holdup; Cops Nab 2--1 Shot

Eviction notices, were handed liquor store robbery by an alert CG Saves Seven woman passerby, two Compton po-Homes Annexes 2 and 3 Saturday woman passerby, two Compton po-

Vito Diserio, owner of the liqdefense housing units.

Lloyd F. Long, acting general housing manager for the PHA in the logical part of the housing manager for the PHA in the logical part of the lo

The unidentified woman stopped Officers French and Conway as they were passing in their patrol car about a half block from the liquor store. She told them two men were acting suspiciously in front of the

The officers sped to the scene and, spotting the pair, shouted for them to stop. Thompson kept running, so Of-

ficer French fired two warning shots. When Thompson failed to halt, he fired three times at the suspect, hitting him twice and bringing him down

Two L.B. Area Autos Collide. Kill 6 in Vegas

Downey Boy Killed Under Dairy Truck

at 4:45 p. m. Saturday when of Las Vegas. ne rolled under the wheels of a hay truck driven by a 10year-old on the Henry Van Dyke dairy farm at 12500 St. in Norwalk.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Beliflower Medical Center was Ronnie Vincent Lobauch, 11. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lobauch of 10352 Dolan St., Downey.

He was the third youngster to be killed by a motor vehicle in the area in three days.

Friday night, the 31/2-year-old daughter of Compton City Treas-urer Gerald Chapman was injured fatally when she was struck by car in front of her home at 421

An older Downey youth also as killed by a truck this week, Thomas Lowell Ross, 15, son of Mr, and Mrs. Philip Ross, 13219 planned to get married in Las Fastbrook Ave., Downey, was killed Thursday when he slipped under the wheels of a garbage under the stopped with the stopped to the stopped with the st truck in the 8600 block of E. Ala-meda St., Downey.

Dr., Downey, were sitting on a fence as the loaded truck drove by with Charles Van Dyke Jr. at the wheel and his father pitching hay into the feed trough.

Ronnie grabbed some of the present at the ceremony.

Ronnie grabbed some of the hay hanging from the vehicle and was dragging along behind the truck when he apparently struck a bale of hay on the ground and rolled under the

His father, a newspaper stereo-typer, is president of Downey Sports Club and writer of a sports column

Skipper Drowns

Two 40-foot Coast Guard vessels the identifications. and a helicopter picked up the survivors and the body of Ned H. Jennison, pilot of the launch. Five of the survivors were taken to the Naval Ammunition Depot at Port Naval Ammunition Depot at Port Naval Ammunition Depot at Pottonere, and two were rushed to and a helicopter picked up the survivors and the body of Ned H. Naval Ammunition Depot at Force had gone to Las vegas to get married and were traveling toPittsburg Community Hospital by helicopter.

| Ammunition Depot at Force had gone to Las vegas to get married and were traveling toward the Nevada city when the crash occurred, this seemed un-

OPERA MIGHT HAPPEN ALONG

BALTIMORE—(AP). Richard A. Wafer, 25, was fined \$25 in Central District Police Court Saturday. He couldn't explain, satis-

factorily, what he was doing with a pair of opera glasses in a dark alley behind a girls' boarding house.

Sailor's Wedding Party Crashes Into Returning Tourists

Six persons - four driving in a wedding party from Long Beach to Las Vegas and a man and wife returning to Norwalk after a month's vacation-were killed in a twocar crash Saturday on Highway 91 about 18 miles south

George C. Eston, 22, a sailor attached to the destroyer USS Lyman K. Swenson at Long Beach Naval Station.

His flancee, Mary E. Telling, 21, of Los Angeles, a WAVE seaman apprentice at the Navai Her sister, Janice K. Telling,

19, of Los Angeles, Sgt. Kenneth Amos Cox, 22, of Bakersfield, a Marine based at the Naval Station.

Samuel Herman, 40. of 11918 S. Dumont Ave. His wife, Pauline, 28.

The roommate at the Naval Station of Mary Telling, WAVE Seaman Apprentice Joan Dah-

Witnesses told sheriff's deputies the Lobauch boy and a friend, Arthur Dever, 10, of 8550 Cherokee Dr., Downey, were sitting and sitting a Miss Dahringer said she origi-

She said the girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Telling of

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herman said they had been on a va-cation trip in the east. They were en route home and had telephoned their parents at the Norwalk resi-dence early Saturday from Las

way to Norwalk. A witness, Robert Brun of Pico, told officers he had been following the car with the four young people in it, which police said was registered to Cox.

Brun said the car went over the crest of a hill, weaved into

the other lane and smashed into Herman's oncoming car.

Bay, opposite this Contra Costa Vegas mortuary, where Dep. County community.

They had planned to start about midnight, friends said, but as the accident occurred at 10 a. m., the four young people apparently had departed somewhat later than

Eaton's hometown was given as Grandview, Wash. He recently had returned from Korea combat service aboard the Swenson and had received the Korean service ribbon and the United Nations





JANICE K. TELLING

Gay Wedding Party Comes to Tragic End

children were quite small. Their mother had died a few years earlier. They were very happy with their second mother, who was good to them. But when the father died there was quite a family battle over who was to be the children's guardian. It seemed some of the father's family greatly resented his (Continued on Page A-12)

We knew a man who left his children without a guardian or any of his money.

although he was living with his children

and his second wife when he died. The

second marriage and dug up all the trouble they could for the second wife. It would all have been avoided had the second wife adopted the children after her marriage to This may seem a strange case, but attor-

neys and insurance men can tell you of many just as strange that occur each year. With our multitude of laws and the terrible carelessness of men in making wills and fixing up the insurance settlement agreements

"sweeps" to be built by the ship-yard, and the largest Navy war-ship to be launched on the West Coast since World War II.

They were given six months from July 31 to move from the defense housing units.

Lloyd F. Long, acting general

Horton, vice president of Wilbo, was the ship's sponsor. this area, said his office would She christened the Implicit by attempt to obtain other housing "remote control." using a wire for those evicted, trolley to carry a bottle of cham-

pagne to the prow of the vessel. Lt. Cmdr. McKnight, commander of Mine Division 9 in Korea

Mrs. Landon Horton, member of

a pioneer Southern California family and mother of William L.

the first of eight

"Minesweepers go in before the bigger fighting ships and face hazardous duty long after the fighting is done," Lt. Cmdr. Mc-

In the Korea War, only five American ships were lost because of enemy mines, and four were minesweepers, he said. The only offensive naval weapon of Communist forces was the mine, the speaker stated.

The Implicit, designed

noted navai architect Philip Rhodes, is 171 feet long, and built of laminated wood sections, none of which was more than six feet in length. Among the distinguished guests at the launching ceremonies were Mayor and Mrs. Lyman B. Sutter of Long Beach; Capt. and Mrs.

A reception was held at the nearby Matson Navigation Co-terminal for officials and guests.

commander Long Beach Naval Station.

Samuel Gompers' Widow Succumbs NEW YORK-OF Mrs. Samuel

Gompers, 70, widow of the found-er and first president of the American Federation of Labor, died Saturday.

When she married the AFL head in 1921 she was 38 and he was 71. Gompers died in 1924.

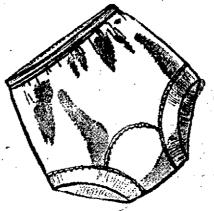


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GOOD morning on August's first Sunday. Here we are with summer half gone already. If you haven't had your vacation yet, chances are you're tired, cobwebby in the thinking apparatus and hate your work. If you've had it, chances are you hate your work, have cobwebs in your head and are all in.

Great time of year, midsum-

WHEN Frances Brown, office secretary at Patterson-Snively undertaking parlor, answered the telephone she was pretty startled at what she heard. A woman's voice said: "I want

to ask some questions about dying.' There was a moment of silence

as Miss Brown hunted for words. Then the voice said: "This IS the cleaners, isn't it?" Told she had an undertaking establishment on the line, the

caller gasped and said she had intended to dial Petri's cleaners. She had made a fair try, too. The Patterson-Snively number is 66-201, Petri's is 66-291.

CHAMBER of Commerce people who have been handling correspondence in connection with the national water ski championships coming up here Aug. 21-23 are convinced that water skling is a real jolly sport.

They recently sent entry blanks and other information to two brother skiers who live in San Francisco. Their names: Happy Sosso and Smiley Sosso.

THE water ski championships will be staged on Long Beach's Marine Stadium. Experts on the subject say there is no place in the West comparable to the stadium for this purpose, and that is exactly the reason why we're going to play host to this national event.

That's all very fine, but I spent some time the other eve with some people who think our community should be ashamed of the way the Marine Stadium has been neglected (that was their word.)

These people, all local business and professional men interested in civic betterment, claimed that except for some restrooms, no real improvements have been made at the stadium since it was developed over 20 years ago for the shell races in the '32 Olymp-

These critics think a lot of tree planting and other landscaping should be carried on there, developing a handsome park that will make it one of the most attractively set up water courses in the west.

They mentioned an airplane photograph of speedboat racing on the Stadium that appeared recently in a national magasurroundings, they said. looked pretty dismal, and were no credit to Long Beach.

ON the evening after the Republicans had nominated Dwight Eisenhower in Chicago last summer, I happened to ride in an elevator in the Palmer House with a man whom I recognized as a Senator from an eastern state and a key figure in the Taft forces. This man remarked to an acquaintance in the elevator that he had just spent an hour with Sen. Taft, and indicated it had been a pretty rough experience.

"Oh, he's got guts," said the anything like that. But he took some terrible punishment today. I don't see how a man can go through that and ever be the same again.'

The incident, of course, came to mind when word came Friday of Sen. Taft's tragic death. I wondered, as did no doubt many others, whether he would have been struck down in the same way had he been the occupant of the White House this yearor did the bitter disappointment of that hot day last summer in Chicago somehow start him down the path to disaster?

It must go as an unanswered question, but one can't escape the feeling that if it had been différent in Chicago last summer, it would have been different for Sen. Taft's health this summer.

YOUNG Lakewood matron who has gotten pretty deep into the annexation ruckus and hasn't paid much attention to other news was waiting anxiously for reports on the University Dis-

trict election Thursday eve. At about 9:30 there was a burst of explosive noise from the direction of the University District, and she was sure it must be some one celebrating victory in the election. That didn't help much, though, as she didn't know which side was celebrating.

·It turned out the annexationists were celebrating, but not with all that noise. That was part of the Legion convention fireworks program at Memorial

by PETBONIUS JR.-

OVER 60 PER CENT of the Lakewood University district voters approved annexation to Long Beach.

Now the efforts of those op-posing annexation of other areas of Lakewood are concentrating blocking the people's right

WITH THE ISSUE so explosive roughout Lakewood, it is hard understand why settlement of at the ballot box should be opposed.

That is, except for the fact that large corporations involved in serving Lakewood are financing the opposition.

ing codes would be imposed

Fast Life =

under Long Beach supervision. ANNEXATION would also mean assurance of adequate water and gas supplies already available to Long Beach residents.

Surely anyone believing in majority rule in the American Way should be willing to let the people express themselves at the ballot box.

IF THE OPPOSITION is so sure most of the people oppose annexation its best bet would be to let them vote.

Why don't they?

THERE IS A BIG question as of Press. Telegram

There is a big place for the election will be in place for the election will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 population of 2700. The polling place for Thursday's election, if of an annexation election schedule for Thursday in Lakewood hill Ave.

Plaza Unit Votes Friday on Question of Annexation

By BUD LEMBKE

Elections on the question of an-Plaza Units 1 and 2, bounded by nexing to Long Beach are sched-Wardlow Rd., Woodruff Ave., Con-Nations. uled for this week in two Lake- ant St. and Palo Verde Ave.-Los Copies of the endorsement have in Seattle.

When Seattle in Seattle in Seattle in Seattle in Seattle.

The Japanese mayors and chambers in Seattle in Seattle in Seattle in Seattle in Seattle.

held Friday in Lakewood Plaza ing 42 withdrawals of signatures Congressman Craig Hosmer. Unit 6, bounded by Spring St., from protest petitions. Subtrac-Palo Verde Ave., Wardlow Rd. and Studebaker Rd. The area is just east of the University District, in which voters approved annexation Thursday, and just north of Plaza Units 3, 4 and 5, where annexation was approved at an election last March.

The Plaza 6 section has 688 registered voters and an estimated population of 1770. A single polling place for the election will be court.

In the 42 from the total signatures dropped the protest below a majority of land parcel owners.

Plaintiffs in the sult charge that several of the purported without a majority of land parcel owners.

Plaintiffs in the sult charge that several of the purported without a signatures were forged. A drawal signatures were forged. A thereing on the request for a writ of mandate to stop the Plaza 1 and 2 election is scheduled at 9:30 registered voters and an estimated population of 1770. A single polling place for the election will be court.

Sunrise: 6:03 a. m. Sunset: 7:56 p. m. doonrise: 12:26 am. Moonset: 3:22 pm. Tides: High, 6:25 a. m., 3.1 ft.: 5:07 pm., 5.6 ft. Low, 10:21 a. m., 2.6 ft.

uled for Thursday in Lakewood hill Ave.

for Disarmament

The Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce board of directors has endorsed a Senate For-eign Relations Committee resolution seeking a program for world Long Beach at the second conferdisarmament through the United ence of Japanese and American Nations

the vote may be prevented by ists have filed a suit to halt the court action.

Anti-annexation—the Secretary of State, chairman and members of the Senate Force decided day court action.

An election will definitely be Council acted improperly in count. The two California Senators and seeing.

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Jaycees Working Two Will Attend Mayors Conclave

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter and Chamber of Commerce President Albert G. Davis will represent mayors, scheduled for Aug. 19-21

Mayor Sutter attended a similar conference in November, 1951, in Tokyo.



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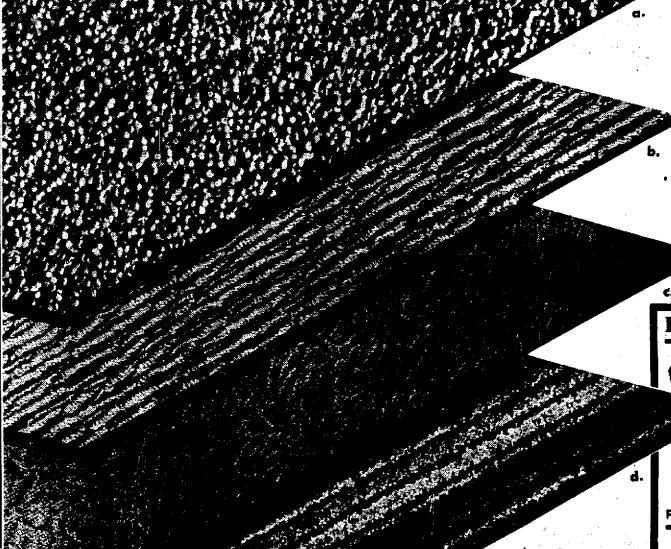
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Plan Social Security For Fringe Millions

WASHINGTON — (UP). President Eisenhower Satur day sent Congress a blueprint for extending federal social security coverage to about 10,500,000 physicians, farmers and other self-employed citizens and asked the program be

Says He Will Visit Home

MEXICO CITY -- (Pt. William and other professional people.
O'Dwyer, former U. S. ambassa- It will after the same colddr to Mexico, said Saturday he plans several lengthy visits to the United States, including Manhat-

United States, including Manhattan, 19,000,000 others, including elergymen and employes of state and local governmental units.

Mr. Eisenhower also proposed liberalizing of law to permit stein and Correa with a cocktail those eligible for retirement penty. About 400 top government, sions under the program—officialsocial and press figures of Mexicolly "the Old Age and Survivor's turned out for the event, and Insurance Law"—to disregard those who know O'Dwyer best their three lowest years of earnsaid he was in the gayest moodings in computing average wages when he resigned the ambassation of benefit purposes.

When he resigned the ambassation of the dorship and his former wife, Sloan Social Security benefits was on Simpson, left him last December. Mr. Eisenhower's program of "must" legislation for this Convery heart of the Mexican capital

very heart of the Mexican capital just a few hundred feet from the tower of Mexico's lottery building to the recommendations constitution.

granted by the Catholic Courses.

Regarding his plans to revisit.

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Under the new program coverage of the 3,500,000 members of the Armed Forces would be a temporary basis. he expects to spend about 90 days there this year, and 60 days annually in the future -the maxithere this year, and 60 days annually in the future -the maximum allowed by the Mexican government under regulations which have recommendations for a personnel of the Armed Forces would be continued on a temporary basis through June, 1955.

By then, the administration will have recommendations for a personnel of the commendations for a personnel of the commendation of the commendatio

"Colliers' Magazine recently started a series about O'Dwyer titled "The Man Who Won't Come Home." It was intimated

Saturday night.

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Dibricht, party secretary and deputy premier, appeared at the railway station in East Berlin to welcome back President Wilhelm gaged in fishing and similar acplication.

Pick from a three-months rest tivities.

The big railway station was ringed by hundreds of East German Army troops, all with automatic weapons. They also lined the route taken afterward by the Frees Prisoner

adopted at the next session. Gay O'Dwyer His proposal will make coverage mandatory for about 6,500,000 His proposal will make coverage persons not now covered by social security, including some domestic servants now excluded from the program, self-employed farmers. farm workers, physicians, dentists, accountants, lawyers, architects

> It will offer the same coverage, but on optional basis, to 4,000,000 others, including clergymen and employes of state

"My career in Mexico is a lot like that—a gamble," the former ambassador said, pointing to the lottery building.

"Everything is perfect today except for the fact that Sloan isn't here," one friend commented. "Alt's wonderful weather," is one and one-half per cent each on worker and employer. It is

O'Dwyer said, turning suddenly, on worker and employer. It is Sloan, a former model who scheduled to rise to 2 per cent on

ous New York, is in Spain, A temporary separation has been than 40,000,000 persons now are granted by the Catholic Church, covered.

Regarding his plans to revisit.

In his message to Congress, Mr. In his message to Congress, Mr. HOLLYWOOD — (C.E.). Charles Eisenhower said the administration is "resolved" to extend Social and killed Mary Elizabeth Brants. Security to additional millions. He 34, of Long Beach and shot him-

matic warpons. They also lined the route taken afterward by the government motorcade.

The West Berlin newspaper Telectral said Ulbricht's bodyguard, largest of any castern leader's, escotts him to and from his home, whiches over public meetings he addresses, and screens visitors at his office.

NAPLES. Italy—UP. A death of District Grand Lodge No. and the 31st annual session of the District's Women's Grand Lodge.

NAPLES Italy—UP. A death of District's Women's Grand Lodge. The lewish service organization's five-day convention will foature activities devoted to expanding Brail Brith community services and studying Hillel foundation services to college students.

Carlo Corbisiero walked out of Naples court a free man after 19 years and two months in prison.

Father Aniello Conte, now 86 and deal, started the slow judicial process of reviewing Corbisiero's lutal process of re

Where Will They Go From Cabrillo?

Legion Sees Program Results.



LEGION OFFICIALS tour low-cost rental housing units at 1340 Summit St. Local Legionnaires pushed a successful campaign to have FHA building requirements modified to permit the widescale construction of such units. Left to right are Rollins Mac-Fadyen member of the National Housing Commission; Fred lkeguchi, representing the tenants of the four-unit structure; W. H. Wilson, builder of the apartments and chairman of the 19th District Housing Commission, and Jack Ahern, Legion executive.—

He Slays L.B. Legion Faces Wife, Self as Fight on Vote ernment under regulations which have recommendations for a pergrant him an immigrant status in manent retirement and survivor protection system. Police of Door to Leave U.N. HOLLYWOOD - (U.P). Charles

B'nai B'rith Open

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Following his talk, he introduced a resolution calling for investiga-tion by the State Legislature's un-American activities committee of the "sixth column of the air."

The resolution, which con-demned "radio and television attacks directed against veteran and other patriotle organizations Convention in L.A. LOS ANGELES — (A) B'nai "rith delegates from eight west-

Shipbuilding

WASHINGTON - (AP) The Senate and House Saturday completed congressional action on a bill aimed at encouraging private financing of new ship construction. The measure, to amend the Merchant Marine act of 1936, is intended to relieve the governintended to relieve the govern-ment of some of the burden of financing ship construction. Under the Merchant Marine act, most ship construction has been fi-nanced by the owner paying 25 per cent of the cost and the gov-ernment taking a 20-year mort-gage on the balance.

This government financing, the Senate commerce committee reported, was necessary because of the reluctance of private capital to accept risks inherent in the shipping industry and the problems of foreclosure in the event of default.

The bill would provide for government insurance of private ship

This government financing, the

ernment insurance of private ship mortgages up to 90 per cent of the lean, with the lender able to get prompt payment of the unpaid balance in cash from the secretary of commerce in the event of default in payments fault in payments.

An earlier mortgage insurance provision, which required the lender to foreclose and take three-year debentures in payment, the committee said, did not attract private capital to financing of which contribution.

ship construction.

The bill also would authorize insurance for short-term loans to inance shipbuilding during their

construction.

The committee said the bill is not expected to be a substitute for government financing under the Merchant Marine Act, but it is expected to supplement the act and to some degree encourage the utilization of private funds for ship construction.



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Carlson (R-Kan), Martin (R-Pa and Kerr (D-Okla),

In favor of the motion were Sens. George (D-Ga), Byrd (D-Va), Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo), Hoey (D-N. C.), Frear (D-Del), Long (D-La), Hugh Butler (R-Neb), Williams (R-Del), Flanders (R-Vt), Malone (R-Nev) and Bennett (R-Utah). But Millikin said "it was the view of a substantial majority of the committee that the Treasury could get by until the first of the year" without a boost in the ceil

He said the majority felt that the Treasury then could make its nual historical pageant of the case in the new session starting in January for a hike in the debt case is the could make its nual historical pageant of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter was "seal coated" and was underly the containing the Canadians into a water-filled ditch.

Plettl said the highway recently was "seal coated" and was underly the containing the Canadians into a water-filled ditch. ceiling, if it still wanted one.

The committee chairman was smiling as he talked to newsmen but he said he was "unhappy" about the result.

Day Saints, will be staged on the slopes of Hill Cumorah for three nights starting Thursday.

It will be the 12th presentation

Millikin said these got no more support than the opposition to the motion to table.

One of these would have raised the ceiling to \$285,000,-000,000 instead of 290 as asked

by the administration. Another would have increas dit to \$280,-000,000,000 only temporarily. Sen. George (D-Ga), the senior

Squadron 326. North Long Beach, was named sergeant at arms, and Richard Wood of William S. Grayloson Squadron 85, Lynwood, was chosen chaplain.

Other officers are Jack Thompson, South Gate Squadron 335, first lieutenant; Ed Louic, Cathay Squadron 384, San Francisco 2007.

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Tekes on Iran Fuel

Tehran, Iran—(AP). A British freighter took on Iranian fuel at Abadan on Thursday for the first time since Iran nationalized the Anglo-Iranian oil holdings, an evening paper said.

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2-Car Crash Kills All 10 Passengers

Mormon Fete

Due Thursday

Secretary of Agriculture Ben-

son, one of the 12 apostles of

the church, will attend the Sat-

urday night performance with

his family.

for Founder

LITTLE FALLS, Minn.—(UP). Ten persons were killed. when two cars smashed together on a slippery pavement:

in a driving rain Saturday. Six of the victims were Car

Morrison County Sheriff Titue: Plettl said one car apparentlyskidded on the blacktop pavement. and the second ploughed into it. broadside.

PALMYRA, N. Y.—(P). "Ameribile containing the Canadians into

Day Saints, will be staged on the usually slippery when wet. A St. Paul, Chief Highway

Patrol Officer Earl Larimer said It will be the 12th presentation that, without checking the rec-"I felt the Treasury made out an excellent case," he said.

Various compromise proposals were offered at the session. But "of the Mormon spectacle, which has attracted nearly 100,000 peowere offered at the session. But "of the Mormon spectacle, which has attracted nearly 100,000 peowere offered at the session. But "of the Mormon spectacle, which ords, he believed the accident was him the control of the Mormon spectacle, which ords, he believed the accident was here of the mormon spectacle, which are the control of the Mormon spectacle, which ords, he believed the accident was here of the mormon spectacle, which are the control of the Mormon spectacle, which ords, he believed the accident was here of the mormon spectacle, which are the control of the Mormon specta

The last to die was Mrs. succumbed hours after she was, taken to a hospital in critical condition.

Her husband and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Starmack, all of Minne-According to the Mormon belief, the American Indians are the apolis, were killed in the crash. The dead Canadians were John survivors of a long series of wars

The accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway about seven miles north of here and 10 platforms up the side of the hill, retells this in dramatic



the state convention here is August Anderson, 86, of Los Angeles, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War IL—(Staff Photo.)

Sons of Legion

Sen. George (D-Ga), the senior Democrat on the committee and one of the most influential members of Congress, gave the tipoff Friday that most of the Democrats on the group were going to detachment captain of the Sons of the American Legion. The convention drew 150 delegates, largest attendance since World War II. Bill Madden of Samuel Thomas Squadron 326. North Long Beach, was named sergeant at arms, and Richard Wood of William S. Grav-

Other officers are Jack Thompson, South Gate Squadron 335, first lieutenant; Ed Louic, Cathay Squadron 384, San Francisco, second lieutenant; Allen Knox, Memory Squadron 399, San Jose, finance officer; and Jack Gaston, South Gate Squadron 335, his-

Revere Leader Dies



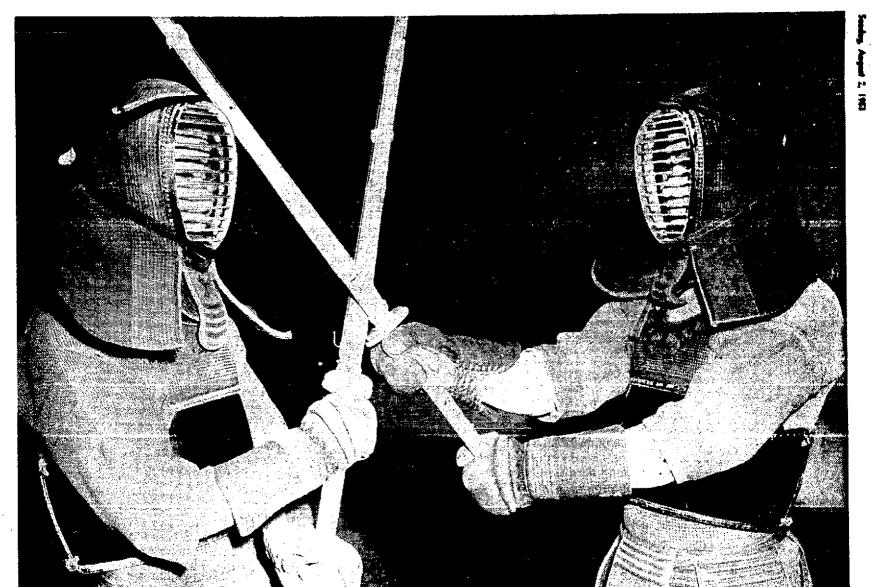
LOTS and LOTS of FREE PARKING

Just a few steps away

in Downtown Long Beach

looking for a home for their eight children. Douglas is unemployed. Photo shows, from left; Hazel, 19: Verna, 12: Edna, 9: Mrs. Douglas; Willie, 4: Mr. Douglas; Barbara, 7: Lucy, 15: Ella, 1, and (seated on floor) Jerry Jr., 8.—(Staff Photo.)

AMONG THE HUNDREDS in Cabrillo Housing Project Annex 3 who received eviction notice Satutday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Douglas. They folded and refolded the classified advertising section



Kendo, ancient sport of Japan and popular here before World War II, stages comeback. Two clubs already have been formed in Southland.

Aieeee! It's Kendo, and It's Back

By Charles Neiswender

WEIRDLY GARBED in flowing black gowns, two barefoot figures face each other. Both bend low in courtly bows. A step forward, and, as swordlike bamboo canes are crossed, both bow again.

Straightening, they step back. All is silent.

"Aleece!

The shrill cry shatters the still air. Stomping bare feet skilter back and forth in sudden, sure movement. Above the thumping foot noises rises the stacatto clatter of the cracking of cane against cane.

Amid the cacophony of the

canes, there is a rush of thrust and parry, feint and flinch, and move and mistake.

"Aleece!

"Otsuki!"

Intense action, quick as lightning and violent as thunder, ceases.

Victor and vanquished face each other, step back, bow low, and the game is done.

KENDO, ancient sport of the Japanese that has its origins in duels to the death among the warrior class more than 1000 years ago, is making a comeback among Japanese-Americans in Southern California.

Once so popular that local, state and regional champions were chosen through tournaments, there are only a handful of kendo followers in two clubs left in the United States.

Prior to World War II, in Los

Angeles County alone, there were 26 kendo clubs. Throughout California, Oregon and Washington thousands of Japanese-Americans, starting at the traditional age of 5 years and continuing until the infirmities advanced years prevented participation, competed in the strength-sapping sport.

Internment during wartime and a fear that because of the warlike origins of the game it would be frowned on by the general public combined to all but wipe out kendo. The elders did not want to take a chance of stirring up old animosities as the Japanese returned to their homes on the Pacific Coast.

Only in recent months would a handful of American-born Japanese venture to organize kendo clubs in an effort to preserve a bit of the culture of their ancestors. The first club was in Los Angeles, with a group organized in Gardena shortly after the first of this

HEADMASTER at the kendo school is Torao Mori, former world champion in prewar years and currently Pacific Coast Open Saber champion. Mori, who learned the kills on kendo in Japan and went on to win numerous world titles, also is a master fencer with the steel swords of the western world instead of the bamboo canes of kendo.

Rated the world's foremost kendo expert, Mori's presence

in Southern California, where there is a large Japanese-American population, is providing the impetus the ailing art of kendo

The acknowledged master also teaches at the Los Augeles club, but devotes most of his time to the Gardena group, which now has 15 to 20 members showing up at the Japanese Community Center each week for lessons.

Mori, a Los Angeles resident, explains kendo in this manner:

IT IS FENCING - Japanese style. An accomplished fencer who is skilled in foil, epec, saber, or rapier, can easily master kendo. "Otsuki," "Omen," 'Odo" or "Okote" are point; scored and the scorer cries out his own point as he scores. The bows and black robes and armor are tradition.

Translating the words for the four winning points, Mori explains that otsuki is throat. omen is head, odo is side, and Necessarily, if okote is wrist. one fencer slashed his sword through the wrist or struck the of his opponent the duel would be at an end. Therefore, a match is won by a clean hit at any of the four points, Mori explains.

Working with Mori in the return of kendo have been Herbert Higuchi of Gardena and Mas Akutagawa of Los Angeles. Together, they are planning to establish a third kendo club,

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Mas Akutagawa teaches small boy to parry. nese-Americans often start learning kendo at age 5.

It Takes Training to Fight Fires

By Nancy Lester

NOWADAYS, cities fight takes a liberal education in fire with foresight.

The old-time liberal application of water is not enough. It teamwork and new technique.

To keep abreast of the firefighting times, Long Beach Fire Department under supervision of Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman conducts its own school of instruction.

Every new fireman gets an intensive six-week training course. Even veteran firemen come back for refreshers.



In an intensive training course, neophyte firemen learn to work on ladders, including this 50-footer.



Long Beach firemen trainees learn to "eat" black oily smoke in Union Oil Co. Wilmington training grounds. Here they are taught to fight refinery fires.

fighting techniques, Long Beach trainees learn to cope with oil and gasoline fires. The men and gasoline fires, go to the Union Oil Co. training grounds at Wilmington, where they combat fires that lack little of the realism of a real refinery blaze.

Long Beach trainees also serve a stint on the fire patrol Here an entirely different strategy must be learned.

A tower as high as a fourstory building has been erected at the training school. At levcorresponding with second and third stories, windows have been simulated for jumping purposes. In training, the men jump, fall, slide and climb from these levels.

At the last graduating ceremony, with wives and parents present, neophyte firemen took turns showing off their prowess jumping into a net from the

Firemen, too, like their joke. So after nerves of the families were sufficiently edgy, the loudspeaker announced that "Egbert, a candidate who has thus far been unable to pass the course," was about to attempt a fourth-story jump.

But Eghert fell wide of the net and hit with a sickening smack on the concrete pave-

Egbert is a dummy. The onlookers, unaware, came near to staging a mass swoon.

After completing the sixweek course, the men must report back to Bryan's office once a month for six months to take a series of proficiency tests.

In addition to the preparatory schooling period, drills and practice tests are staged continually at all 17 Long Beach fire sta-Based on the grades of these district drills are the rat-

ings sent in every six months to the Civil Service Department.

Like its training program, Long Beach's fire-fighting equipment is rated top quality. The result is that fire insurance is relatively low.

Of all the equipment, perhaps the most interesting is the truck and trailer carrying the 100-foot aerial ladder. On the trailer is the high-perched seat of the tillerman.

These hydraulically operated steel ladders have sufficient length to handle rescue and fire-fighting operations at almost any building height in the

Largely replacing the net for lifesaving is the newer, safer canvas slide, hooked to top rungs of the hydraulic ladder. When the ladder shoots up, the trough is unfurled. Its bottom rests on the ladder.

While the slide is apt to result in a hot seat, it is, never-theless, preferable to the net, which, from three stories up, appears smaller than a 1953 dol-

But should a time come when you are forced to jump into a net held by Long Beach firemen, remember this comforting thought: You're falling into trained hands.



Here's what the training's for-to create a crew of skilled fighters when tragedy of fire strikes.



THOUSANDS OF 10-GALLON hat wearers feasted at Bixby Park Saturday in the annual Texas picnic. Among those who signed the register of folks from out Levelland way was Sandra Perkins, 6, transplanted to Westminster now.—(Staff Photo.)

Governors Gather For 4-Day Powwow

SEATTLE—(UP). Governors of 42 states and three territories will gather here today to spend the next four days swapping ideas on how to solve problems of state govern-

SUMTER, S. C.—(AP). For

months little Janelle and

Sherrie Jean Dinkins have

been begging their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Dinkins, for a paby brother.

Saturday-in triplicate.

Mrs. Dinkins gave birth to

three tiny sons.

Their wish was fulfilled

Early arrivals for this 45th annual governors' conference were cheered by the White House and nouncement Saturday that President Eisenhower would attend the Tuesday session.

During his brief visit here he is AND GET TRIO expected to offer several of his own ideas about the relation of state problems to the national

Gov. Shivers of Texas, chairman of this year's meeting, said the most important panel discussion would be the one on federal-state relations Monday.

The governors had hoped the President could take part in this discussion. However, Shivers said Mr. Eisenhower would be free to talk "on anything he wishes, whenever he arrives."

As more governors arrived, it became evident they would likely follow last year's conference in demanding the national govern-ment return more responsibilities along with taxing powers to the

One resolution certain to be offered by Iowa Gov. Beardsley will press for further action on last year's request that the federal government get out of the gas

Leading the discussion on federal-state relations will be Gov. Byrnes of South Carolina, longtime champion of states rights.

Sec. of the Treasury Humphrey will address the governors at the state dinner Monday night. Other cabinet members expected to speak or take part in panel dis-cussions included Sec. of the In-terior McKay, Air Force Sec. Tal-bott and Sec. of Health, Welfare and Education Oveta Culp Hobby.

The conference will bring together 13 Democrats and 32 Republicans, more GOP chief executives than at any conference since before the Democratic landslide

Marines' Tribute Given Martyrs of War's Finale

WESTERN FRONT, Kores (Sunday)—(A). A battalion of Marines Saturday night paid homage to their dead and missing com-rades of the final three weeks of the Korean War.

The depleted ranks of the Second Battalion, Seventh Regiment, First Marine Division, stood at attention at a sunset ceremony as last call and taps were sounded for 25 members of the unit who lost their lives and seven listed as missing in action in the closing

weeks of the war.

The outfit stood off heavy Chinese attacks on the twin outposts of Berlin and East Berlin. Total casualties were not disclosed.

The action started on the night

the First Marine Division returned to action on the Korean front aft-

er two months in reserve.

More than 50 per cent of the casualties in the battalion were suffered by one rifle company.

Allies Quit Radar Base Off N. Korea

SEOUL (Sunday) - (P), Allied forces abandoned Cho Island 3% miles off the North Korean coast late Saturday an authoritative Air

Force disclosed. •
U. N. forces had held the island,
125 miles behind Red front lines in western Korea, throughout the war as a radar base. Under terms of the armistice agreement the Allies were to give up the base by next Thursday.

Convoys Ordered for Truckers as Phantom Stalks Road PITTSBURGH — (I.P.). Tough stretches of the turspike.

PITTSBURGH — (UP). Tough truckers rolled along the Pennsylvania Turnpike in convoy Saturday, fearful that a maniacal killer, who has killed two drivers and tried to slay a third, may strike again.

The 327-mile dream highway, scene of four unsolved slayings in the past two years, became a road of fear for the long-haul drivers who seemed to be the targets of the gunman during the past seemed to be the targets of the gunman during the past week. Two drivers were shot through the head as they slept while parked along the Turnpike, may strike along the Turnpike, stretches from near Philadelphia hot of the Chio line below Youngs-town, fatigued truckers, with up beside highways to aleep and town, fatigued truckers, with up beside highways to aleep and the town, fatigued truckers, with up beside highways to aleep and the town, pass-town, fatigued truckers, with up beside highways to aleep and the truckers are to knives on seats be ingrucks must halt until they reached truckers posted trouble is fixed and they can proceed in convoy.

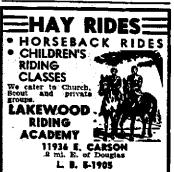
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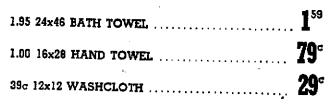
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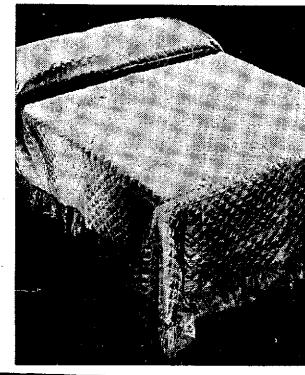
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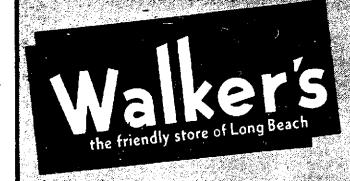
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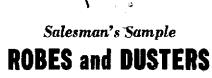
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Tommy Noonan (Gus Esmond) has promised to take Marilyn Monroe (Lorelei Lee) to Europe and marry her. Jane Russell (Dorothy) doubts his intentions. Marilyn and Jane use the tickets while Tommy, detained, sees Marilyn off with gifts.



Immediately after ship sails, gold-digging Marilyn focuses all her charms on Charles Coburn because he looks "ready"—and he also owns a diamond mine.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes'

Take one Broadway musical hit, spice it with a blowtorch blonde named Marilyn Monroe and a haystack brunette named Jane Russell. Flavor it with new faces for leading men. Salt it with Charles Coburn. Add to its hit tunes by Leo Robin and Jules Styne half a dozen litting melodies by Hoagy Carmichael and Harold Adamson. Fold in spectacular dance numbers. Prepare in Technicolor under expert care of Director Howard Hawks. Serve piping hot and the result is 20th Century-Fox' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," a delicious dish which the studio is wagering upwards of three million dollars will be the box office hit of the year. It frankly makes an all-out attempt to capitalize on Miss Monroe's phenomenal rise to international popularity. She sings, she dances, she disports her highly-publicized charms in breath-taking costumes—and she acts! And while Miss Monroe plays the part of a naive blonde gold digger. Jane Russell cruises beautifully through the role of a wise-cracking brunette. As show girls on a Parisian spree, they sing and dance to such Broadway hit tunes as "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," "A Little Girl From Little Rock," and "Bye Bye Baby" as well as those written especially for the film—"Down Boy," "Anyone Here for Love?" "My Conversation" and the cute "When Love Goes Wrong."



Marilyn una jane entertain their shipmates with a song and dance entitled "Little Girl From Little Rock." All the time, Marilyn is figuring how to get Coburn to give her his wife's diamond tiara.



Marilyn does get her fingers on the tiara—temporarily. She is pestered by a detective, Elliott Reid, hired by Tommy's dad. Arriving in Paris. Tommy and dad prove the tiara is in Coburn's briefcase.



Since dad falls for Marilyn, she and Jane get diamonds from Tommy and Elliott. As they march to judge, Jane observes, "You know diamonds ARE a girl's best friend," It's to this tune they're married.

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Her Dolls Wear Gay Chenille

By Jule Armin

SAN PEDRO.

MAKING gay chenille costumes to dress dolls is the hobby of Suvilla Shrader, 1215 W. 24th St., who is gradually discovering that hobbies can be made to pay their own way. She is only 14, a cute little blonde called Sue for short.

"I started making the dolls just for fun," she explains. "And as soon as my friends saw them they asked me if I'd make some for them. Then a storekeeper wanted to know if I'd make some for his window decoration. People asked to buy those. Now I'm almost in business!"

The pert, little 18-inch dolls in full bouffant skirts of fluffy, wired chenille are attractive to the eye, Colorful enough to



Making gay chenille costumes for dolls is the interesting and remunerative hobby of Suvilla Shrader of San Pedro.

draw attention to a store window, they are still dainty enough to add clamour to a party table or boudoir.

"It's so easy, too," says Sue, "Anyone can do it. You just cut a piece of crepe paper large enough to wrap around the doll for a full costume slip, Scallop the bottom edge to hold it out and give it a bit of a trim. Then take 28 bumps of chenille and fold it back and forth."

The "bumps" are silky chenille fluff in tapered segments on a flexible wire.

"You fold these bumps back and forth like you'd fold a paper fan," Sue explains. "Then run a fine wire through one set of folded ends and fasten it about the doll's waist. Flare out the lower folds and weave the next row back and forth through them, folding it fan-wise, as you go. Make three rows like that and you're ready to add a contrasting color for trim around the bottom of the skirt. Two bumps make each shoulder strap. Five bumps make a bow for the waist. Two make the hat and one each make a cuff, or you can put two on one arm like a muff. You can add any other decoration you wish, like a plumed hat, bridal veil or parasol."

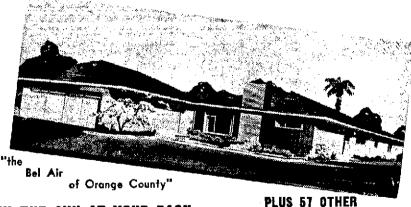


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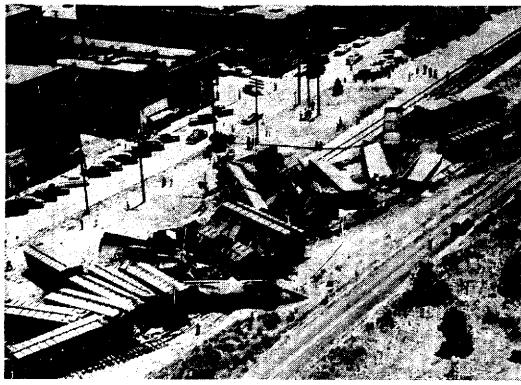
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Illinois Freight Jumps Tracks



TRAIN CONDUCTOR was injured when 23 cars of a 60-car Illinois Central freight jumped the tracks while going at full speed in the Mounds, Ill., business section Saturday.—(UP Telephoto.)

Mercy Teams to Cross Red

tong, on the North Korea-Man-churia border, and should arrive at Kaesong by train Monday. Kae-song is the Reds' advance truce headquarters northwest of Pan-The plan, as Dulles explained

BIG SWITCH

Those POW's, many of them schools, bridges, hospitals and oth-Americans and including sick and er facilities in the war-torn repub-wounded, perhaps will be the first group of Allied prisoners to be american officials who gave

The Communists will get in re-urn 74,000 prisoners — 69,000 turn 74,000 prisoners 69,000 guard.

North Koreans and 5000 Chinese,
Preparations for this "Operation
Big Switch" overshadowed other developments in the power be to

The Neutral Nations Armistice Supervisory Committee planned to meet again today. No time was specified. It met Saturday for the first time with the Swiss, Swedish, Polish and Czech members merely making a formal exchange of creduntials. of credentials

The Allied-Red joint military commission which will oversee the policing of the demilitarized buffer not to his liking, requested a policing of the demilitarized buffer not to his fixing, requested a zone between the armies, was in treaty with provisions for keeping American troops in South Korea.

One of the approximent of Struck by Automobile recess Monday.

problems called for in the armicommission Saturday reached
agreement on the specifications,
erection and supervision of markers along the 2½-mile wide buffer
zone. The zone will be patroled
by teams composed of Allied and
Communist officers.
Red Cross workers from the Allied and Communists sides agreed
Saturday on the cross-over to minister to the POWs. They set Mon-

ister to the POWs. They set Mon- ment is reached. day as the date.

This gave the Red Cross workers only a scant two days to distribute "comfort packages" to the
first prisoners gathering at the
final staging points before departing for Panmunjom and freedom.

This gave the Red Cross workScoul by a group of advisers, including Asst. Sec. of State Walter S. Robertson who has been
credited with a master diplomatic stroke in persuading
Rhee to accept the truce terms.

U.S. Army to Rebuild Lines for PWs Korea to Show Reds

WASHINGTON-(UP). Sec. of State Dulles revealed a

MUNSAN (Sunday)—(P). Red Cross teams prepared today to cross Communist lines for the first time Monday and greet the first groups of Allied war prisoners moving toward Panmunjom for moving toward Panmunjom for Dulles to an extraordinary assembly of ambassadors on the eve of his departure for Seoul and crubic with South Ko-Peiping Radio said that the first batch of non-Korean prisoners had left the Communist camp at Pyoktong, on the North Korea 24st

State Dept. sources said ambas-sadors of the 15 Allied nations

of rebuilding and with troops so Maj, William Clark, 28, is an long as there is a need to stand instructor in the infantry school

The goal of the military "mis-sionaries of rehabilitation" will he to further Korean unification by turning South Korea into " a most attractive area, a pole of attraction for North Korea." Dulles said.

He also assured the ambassafors that a proposed U. S.-South Korean mutual security pact will not make stationing of American troops in Korea "obligatory."

Rhee, as part of his price for

One of the announced aims of

Dulles will be accompanied to Seoul by a group of advisers, in-

Wed Socialite

NEW ORLEANS — (P) Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations Far East commander, warning that "there is still a long road ahead The plan, as Dulles explained it, calls for use of American troops "there is still a long road aneau in Korea," flew here late Saturday to attend the wedding of his son to a New Orleans socialite.

Americans and including sick and wounded, perhaps will be the first group of Allied prisoners to be met by the United Nations Red Cross team.

The emotion packed prisoner exchange will bring home 12,673
Ailled captives including 3313
Americans and 922 British.

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The many of them war-torn republic to a New Orleans socialite.

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The tall, graying commander ended his 7000-mile trip from his Tokyo headquarters with an embrace from his future daughterin-law, Mrs. Audrey Caire Loflin, pretty 25-year-old divorcee. Clark planted a kiss on her cheek, of rebuilding and with froops so

The Communicts will get in re
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at Ft. Benning, Ga. Father and son had not seen each other for

a year.
The general said that the military commanders "have done their part in Korea by stopping the shooting, and eternal vigilance must be exercised by the United

Nations. The 57-year-old general was accompanied by his vivacious wife.

Maj. Clark and Mrs. Loflin are to be married Monday morning at the Roman Catholic Holy Name of Jesus Church.

Peiping Radio said the armistice

Speaks to Nation

WASHINGTON-(UP) Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower will make a 15-minute television report to the nation Tuesday night on his re-cent South American trip, the White House announced Saturday.

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But a dropback in ammunition manufacture, which uses large quantities of steel, will not come for at least two months and then will not be the sharp cutoff which came after V-J

one billion dollars. The revised military budget for nothing in sight that will affect fiscal year 1954, laid down before ships now under construction or

we'll have to play it safe unti-we can be sure of the truce."

The spending rate for this month is running slightly over \$3,900,000,000, McNell said.

gave this summary of the outlook on military procurement:

Aircraft—"I see nothing that is

Naval Construction - There is Korean armistice, is \$43,200, in the process of conversion.

000,000.

The Defense Department and armed forces, said the comptroller, tion" in deliveries of equipment.

WASHINGTON—(P). The Defense Department's budget chief to \$43,200,000,000. If the truce said Saturday he foresees no sudden slashes in military buying like that which swept industry at the end of World War II.

But he emphasized. But he emphasized:

"We'll have to play it safe until

McNeil—saying these were not firm plans but "my best guess"—

going to change the combat plane schedules for the Air Force or McNeil was cautious in discussing a previous estimate that the truce can reduce military spending for this fiscal year by about one billion dollars.

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Congress Moving To Session's End

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

(P). The Albuquerque Jour-nal headlined Saturday:

"Someone Stole In, Stole a Stole and Stole Away,"

It thus reported the theft of a \$695 mink from a fur

Radio Saturday said passenger

om Monday or Tuesday, by rejecting President Eisenhower's plea to boost the national debt limit. But it may mean a special session in the fall. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, in arguing for the analysis of the later of the foreign operations administration, and the fall. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, in arguing for the later of the deaths of two Republicans should give them the opportunity.

Johnson was in Houston for the give them the opportunity.

The acting Republican floor American Legion. His remarks labout reorganization of the Senate through President Eisenhower's were made at a press conference, ward getting the past he now holds on a temporary basis. He has been with the fall. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, in arguing for the state of two Republicans should give them the opportunity.

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Knowland, as chairman of the program. try Humphrey, in arguing for the increase, had said it might be necessary to call the lawmakers back if it was not granted.

Congress had already cast aside all hope of adjourning this week an hope of adjoining this week end. Sen. Knowland of California, acting Republican leader, told the Senate earlier it would have to stay in town because the Senate committee was working on the debt ceiling bill, already approved by the House.

The President, meanwhile, recommended to Congress a plan to add about 10,500,000 persons North Korean Railroad Ahead of Time to the social security rolls for the first time. The plan was proposed for action at the regular session starting next January.

COMPLETES ACTION

hower for signature:

1—A bill, approved 190-44 Friday night by the House, to permit admission of 214,000 Iron Curtain refugees and other aliens in the next three years.

2--A measure allowing Eisenhower to send up to \$100,000,000 worth of surplus government-held food to needy persons abroad. This authority will last until next March 15. The House passed the measure Friday, 143-15.

A catch-all bill including \$200,000,000 for relief work in war-rayaged South Korea got a quick voice vote in the House, which sent it back to the Senate for concurrence in minor changes made by Senate-House con-

This measure, which also provides for overseas information, civil defense and other activities. already has Senate approval in its

Knowland told the Senate it will have a session Monday next. Knowland offered a resolution, unanimously approved by the Senate, to hold memorial services at 11 a.m. Monday for Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), who died Fri-A. Taft (re-One), day in New York. SIGNS BILLS

Eisenhower signed bills appropriating \$34,371,541,000 for the Defense Department and \$96,187,-351 for the legislative and judiciary branches of the government.
The defense funds are nearly

\$6,500,000,000 below what former President Truman asked and about \$1,500,000,000 below Eisenhower's revised requests.

Another big appropriations measure — some \$6,500,000,000 for foreign aid-was before the Senate for concurrence in changes made by Senate-House conferees. The House accepted it

conferres. The House accepted it 237-156 Friday.
Sent to the House and Senate by conferees today was a bill to extend until next June 12 the act authorizing reciprocal trade agreements. The Senate-House conference committee knocked out a provision which would have added a saventh member to the tariff. a seventh member to the tariff commission to give the Republi-

commission to give the regardi-cans a majority.

A House labor subcommittee headed by Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan) reported that unred up evidence of "appalling violence" and "gangster tactics" in a Kansas

City labor dispute.

The subcommittee recommended that the federal government study the record of its hearing, held Kansas City June 29 to July for possible criminal prosecution.

The report said jurisdictional demands of a Kansas City AFL Teamsters Union brought private

BILL PASSED TO LEGALIZE FIREW ATER

WASHINGTON — (UP). Senate and House approved Senate and House approved legislation Saturday legalizing the sale of liquor and firearms to reservation Indians, a move deplored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The prohibition on liquor sales once applied to large sections of the west. It dates back to the 19th century, but in modern times

tury, but in modern times its application was nar-rowed to reservations. Both houses also passed a

bill to end government su-pervision over Indians in California, Florida, New York and Texas—as well as the Flatheads of Montana, the Klamaths of Oregon, the Potawatamies of Kanthe Potawatamies of Kan-sas and Nebraska, and the Chippewas of the Turle Mountain Reservation in North Dakota.

The net effect of these and kindred measures was

to give reservation Indians — historically federal wards under protectorate—full status as citizens.

Belgians Start Copter Service but Copter Don't

BRUSSELS, Belgium—(U.P) The first international helicopter passenger service was inaugurated here Saturday but the ceremony was spoiled when the only helicopter available broke down.

By Sentember the Sabora Relicited to the same service of the sabora Relicited to the s

By September the Sabena-Belgian Airlines plan to have three Sikorsky S-55 helicopters flying daily passenger service from Brussels to Rotterdam, Lille, Cologne

and Bonn.
The Company has only one available now and large crowds attending the inaugural ceremony were disappointed when it could not fly because of mechanical GOPs to Elect Floor Leader Successor to Taft; Demos Will Keep Minority Status

Compiled From AP and UP Reports
WASHINGTON—(P). The Sendand defense construction at Finance Committee cleared the way Saturday night for quick advays Saturday

ward getting the past he now holds on a temporary basis. He has been acting leader since June 10, when he was named by Sen. Taft to take sour the post the Ohioan set aside because of illness.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texbecause of illness, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex-

as), minority leader, said Saturday that Democrats would not attempt to reorganize the Senate in the case they should suddenly find themselves with a majority because "The American people elect-ed a Republican President and Congress and the President is en-titled to a Congress led by his own

party."
The possibility of a Democratic majority in the next Senate session arises after deaths of two SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). Peiping Republican senators, Robert A. Radio Saturday said passenger Taft of Ohio and Charles Tobey of railway service has been restored New Hampshire.

Republicans now have 46 seats The Senate completed congressional action on two key administration proposals. It sent to Eisenberg for signature.

Republicans now have 46 sears, Peiping claimed damaged rails the Democrats 47, but Sen. Wayne and bridges were repaired within Morse, Oregon Independent, has tration proposals. It sent to Eisenberg for signature.

take place Tuesday.
With Congress expected to ad-

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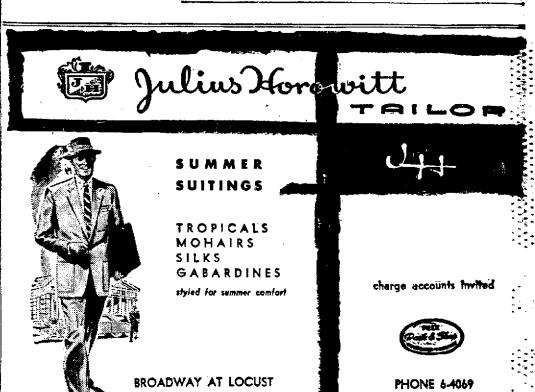
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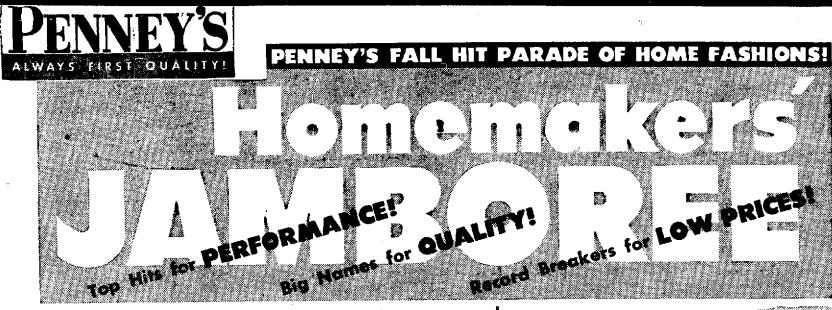
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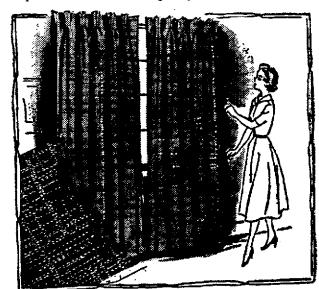
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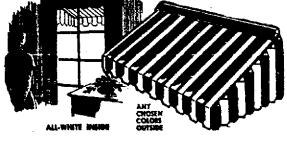
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ORIGIN of the Appaloosa is shrouded in mystery. Apparentsome descendants of the horses which the Spanish conthe Southwest of brought from Europe found their way northward by barter or theft. They reached the Palouse country of Idaho and the Nez Perce Indians. This tribe loved the striking coloration — the white blanket effect over the croup, marked with distinct dark round or oval spots. They became experts in selective breeding of this sturdy, closecoupled animal with the sparse mane and tail. The great Chief Joseph did more than any one man to improve and preserve them. Charlie Russell, a wellknown western painter of a generation ago, loved to paint them. The Appeloosas have excellent dispositions. so are easily trained. This makes them unsurpassed as cattle horses, and a great favorite with stockmen. Children love to watch the one



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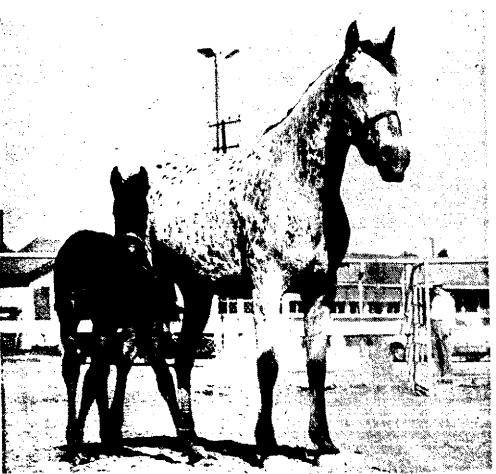
ridden by Wild Bill Hickok on his Sunday evening TV show.

A registry for these horses, which is recognized by the National Stallion Board, was first opened in Moro, Ore., in 1938. It was moved later to Moscow, Ida., and at present lists 1658 registrations, according to the secretary, George B. Hatley.

THEIR GREAT ENDURANCE is shown in a story of Rev. Henry Spaulding, who founded a mission to the Nez Perces at Lapwai, Ida., near Lewiston, in 1836 He had gone on business to the Whitman Mission at Walla Walla, Wash., one autumn, Late one rainy evening an Indian runner appeared with word that Mrs. Spaulding was critically ill. He quickly selected four from his very ordinary string of Nez Perce horses, ', ien

he and his guide started out at 9 o'clock over the hills and rocky trails. They stopped occasionally to change mounts. At dawn, having traveled 65 miles, they rested briefly and ate some Remounting, they rode across the plateau, then followed the narrow, winding canyon down 2000 feet to the Snake River, which their horses swam. Eighteen miles of rocky trail lay ahead, but they reached home safely about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Their horses had carried them 120 miles in 19 hours without suffering any lasting damage.

Lloyd Keith, known by his more colorful Indian name, Blue Eagle, rides an Appaloosa at Knott's Berry Farm. So do many others from England to Hawaii.



Sherman's Cheetah, a prize-winning Appaloosa mare, and her colt. Cheetah's late, three weeks old, owned by Wm. Beneist, 3640 Golden Ave., Long Beach.

Week-End Warriors Get Trophy



SYMBOL OF EXCELLENCE, the Ridder Trophy, is presented by Vice Adm. Harold Martin, commander of Air-Pacific, to Maj. Sheldon B. Kennedy, commanding officer of Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron 18, based at Los Alamitos. The Reserve unit was commended as outstanding in ability and combat readiness .- (Staff Photo.)

U.S. Raps Russ Protest on Transport Shooting

United States, sharply rebuiling a transport over North Korea about noon Monday.

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four American fighter planes made a "piratical attack" on the transport over Chinese territory north of the Korean border last Monday, about 10 hours before the Korean armistice took effect.

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It branded as false the Soviet It branded as false the Soviet allegations that the attack was within Chinese territory. Hence it said, the Soviet protest was rejected "as being without foundation and fact."

"The United States government," it said, "can only deplore the loss of life incurred in this incident. In view of the fact.

WASHINGTON—PP. The House Passes Washington in the fact.

the loss of life incurred in this incident. In view of the fact, however, that the incident occurred in the Korean zone of hostilities, the responsibility therefore must rest with those Soviet authorities who flew the Soviet aircraft through Korean territory."

The U. S. Far East Air Forces had announced previously that Jet Frighter Ralph Parr of Apple Val-to private sources.

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A Los Alamitos Marine Air Reserve Squadron, named outstanding among Week-end Warriors from 12 major cities west of the Mississippi was presented the Ridder trophy for excellence Saturday at El Toro Marine Corps from an incident Wednesday in which an American plane went regimental parade before high-ranking Marine Corps officers.

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IN KOREAN AREA

In a reply delivered to the Soviet foreign office the United States did not deny the plane was shot down. But it said it was attacked by an American fighter inside North Korean territory about eight miles from the Yalu River.

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Squadron 18, Los Alarmitos.

The award, originally given to the Marine Corps Nov. 2, 1949, by Herman H. Ridder, publisher of the Independent-Press-Telegram, is an annual presentation made jointly to the Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron and Marine Fighter Squadron named outstanding in drill attendance, combat readiness and administrative and engineering ability. Sharing the honors with Los plane was instanced that the Last 12 months over the polar perimeter of the North American fighter inside North Korean territory about eight miles from the Yalu River.

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An Air Force source said that similar scouting expeditions over Japan average about one every two weeks.

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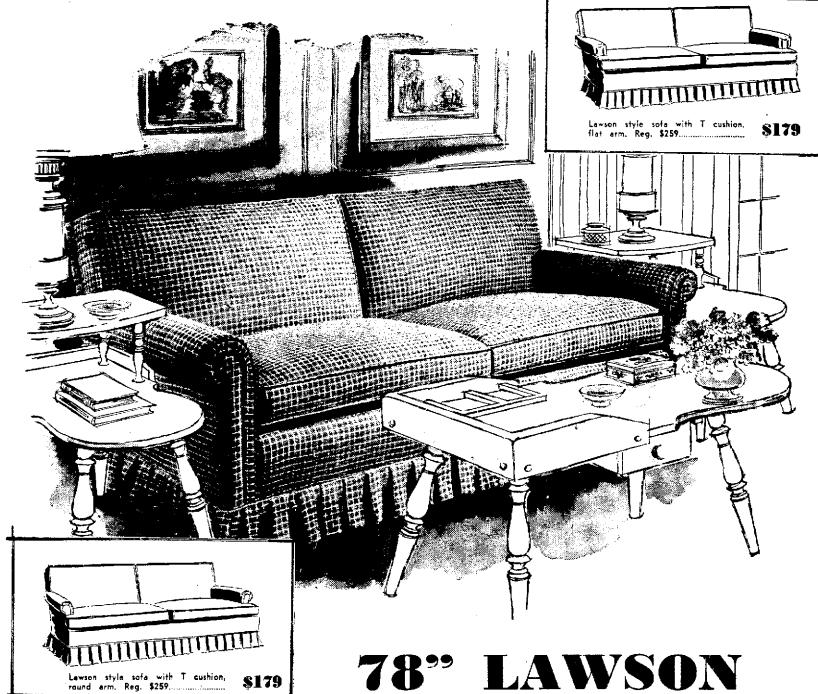
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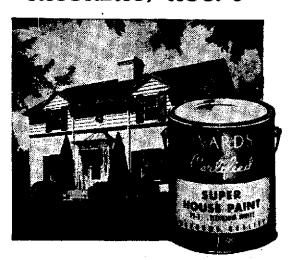
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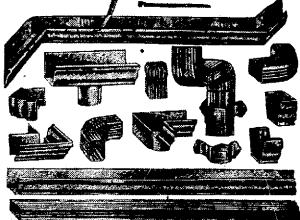
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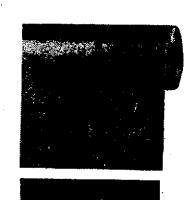
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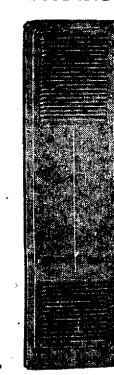


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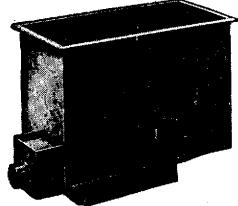
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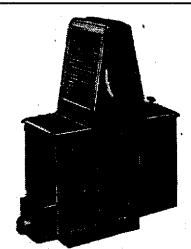


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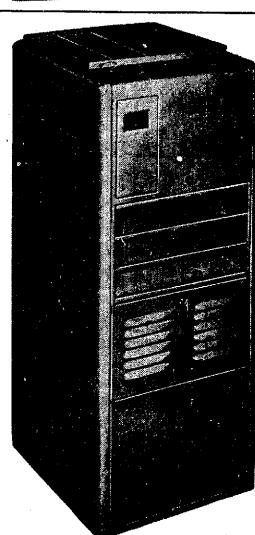
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Bread was so important to the Egyptian culture, it is said, that the wages of workers were paid in breads. We still find bread a mainstay of the family table, but with the popularity of entertaining and the desire of the hostess for variety and individuality, rolls and muffins of all sizes, shapes and descriptions have come into their own.

There's probably no one meal of the day which needs the proper mental appetite stimuli more than does breakfast . . . and the breads you serve are, many times, the answer. This has been the deduction at

which Mrs. Joseph Riddick has arrived and she finds her Orange Rolls a popular addition to her breakfast menu. She has not only given us her recipe for the Orange Rolls today, but for several variations which can be contrived from the basic recipe. You'll find the basic recipe elsewhere on this page, and the variations follow:

Cinnamon Rells

Roll dough out in thickness of ½-inch. Spread with melted butter. Sprinkle with sugar, plenty of cinnamon and raisins. Roll and cut in 11/2-inch length. Place in well greased pan and bake 10 to 12 minutes in 450 degree oven. While still warm, ice with icing made by mixing cream with enough powdered sugar to make soft consistency. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Poppy Seed Rolls

Flatten balls of dough out and fold over. After brushing top of roll with butter, add poppy seeds and let stand three hours. Rolls rise about 3 times in size, so make according to size roll you wish.

Before we continue with other roll and muffin recipes, we pass along several of Mrs. Riddick's suggestions:

1. Be sure oil and milk are just lukewarm when added to yeast.

2. Always spread melted butter on top of rolls before last 3 hours.

3. Orange frosting, or cinnamon roll frosting can be kept in refrigerator for further use.

4. Cook extra rolls very lightly to be kept in deep freezer.

5. For quick rising, put dough in oven with pilot light on. It will rise in about one hour.

These No-Knead Refrigerator Rolls and their "digressions" should be a part of your recipe repertoire, too:

No-Knead Refrigerator Rolls

1 package yeast, compressed or dry granular

1 cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)

1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

3 eggs, beaten
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour (about)

½ cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt

Soften yeast in water and combine with butter and eggs. Mix dry ingredients and stir into this mixture. DO NOT KNEAD. Cover and put in refrigerator for 114 hours or more. Remove from refrigerator, mold in desired shapes and

Mrs. Joseph Riddick knows that there will be no lagging back in bed after breakfast call at her home if freshly-baked Orange Rolls are on the breakfast menu.

let rise until doubled. Bake at degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

For Bow-Knots: Form dough into rolls of about 1/2-inch thickness. Cut in pieces about 6 inches long and tie in knots.

For Fan-Tans: Roll dough into thin rectangle. Brush with melted butter. Cut in strips about 1-inch wide. Pile 6 or 7 strips together. Cut pieces about 1½ inches long and place cut side up in oiled muffin pans.

For Rosettes: Shape as for Bow-Knots. After tying, bring one end through center and the

other over the side.

For Crescents: Roll ball of dough into circular shape about

¼-inch thick. Cut into pie-shaped pieces. Brush with melted butter and roll up, beginning at the wide end. Curve into crescents on oiled baking sheet.

For .Lucky .Clovers: Place smooth balls of dough in oiled muffin pans. With scissors, snip rolls in half, then in quar-ters, cutting almost through to bottom of rolls. Brush lightly with melted butter.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Riddick's Kitchen Tip: Do not try to add a little flour and then a little milk and oil. Put all four in at once and then blend.

Mrs. Riddick's Orange Rolls:

Dissolve 1 yeast cake in 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanut oil. Heat until luke warm.

Beat 2 eggs lightly. Add 1/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and combine with yeast.

Stir in 4 cups flour.

Add in order given. Let stand 3 or 4 hours or over night if needed for noon meal.

Place three balls size of small walnut in greased muffin pans. Let stand 3 hours and bake 10 to 12 minutes in 450 deg. Makes 3 dozen rolls.

cups powdered sugar. Grated orange rind, orange juice enough to make frosting consistency. Put 1/2 teaspoon on each roll when piping bot.



Final Honors Await Veteran Leader



IN THE CAPITOL ROTUNDA in Washington the scene will be much the same today as in this photo, taken in 1948, when the public filed past the bier of General of the Armies John J. Pershing. The public will view Sen. Taft's body today from 3 to 9 p. m. A state funeral for Mr. Republi-

Mr. Republican to Lie in State at Capitol

washington—ICP. The failon Senator Robert Alphonso Taft
tunda.

will lie in state today in the historic rotunda, directly under the
capitol dome as his friends, opponents and colleagues prepared
a state funeral for the Republican.

Capitol police arranged extra
details to handle the many thousands expected to visit the bler
to pay last respects to the
dome whose long political a state funeral for the Republican body was dressed in formal leader such as might be accorded marriage elether at the control of the results of the control a president.

The public will be permitted to iew the body this afternoon from

morning clothes-striped trousers and black cutaway coat.

The public will be permitted to view the body this afternoon from 3 to 9 p. m.

President Eisenhower and high dignitaries from all branches of the government and the diplomatic corps will attend the formal state memorial service Monday noon.

Then Taft's body will be taken to Cincinnati for private funeral services in the Indian Hill Church at 11 a. m. Tuesday, followed by burial in the church cemetery.

Arrangements for the Washington ceremony were completed in conferences hetween Senate leaders and the Taft family.

The body will be brought from New York—where swift-developing malignant tumors killed Taft Friday at the age of 63—and

career was at its zenith when he was stricken. .

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the ultimate cost at \$160,000,000 foreign-aid bill law. to meet what it called "the whole | The agreements are said to pro- | Immediate consultation in event

of four secret air bases in Spain Spanish agreements are ready for equipment to Spanish forces. immediately when agreements are signatures. They possibly could be signed this week in Madrid after United States will provide dollars

An agreement whereby the never used. The Air Force has estimated President Eisenhower makes the for "defense-supporting" projects Submarine Returns such as roads and railroads.

\$100,000,000 to begin construction meantime, that United States of planes and Navy and Army spend \$125,000,000 which had been appropriated in previous years but

SAN DIEGO-(P). The snorkelrequirement."

The plan was revealed in a report on recent closed hearings of the United States will use specific naval and air bases in Spain.

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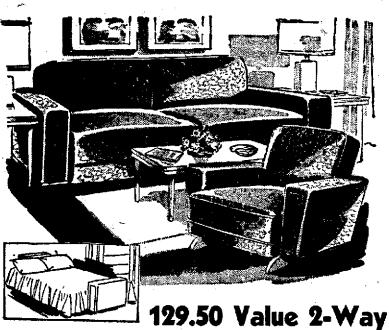
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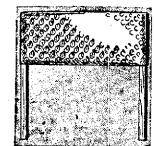
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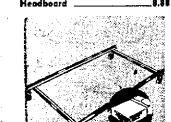


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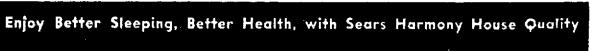
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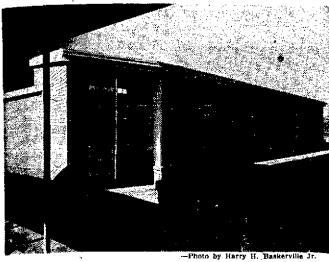
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By Marion Seddon

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In addition to the 30-by-40inch scale model of the Lake-view school, the Lakeland school also is being shown pictorially. Both of these schools are in the Little Lake School District.

This "America—'53" exhibit is (Continued on Page 16)



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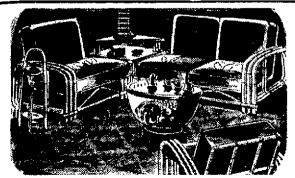
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Splashing happily, these tiny folk at a Day Nursery are engaged in "easel painting," a favorite pursuit. The three Day Nurseries are included in the Community Chest.

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the many services of your Community Chest.)

THEY ARE LITTLE FOLK, a good many from broken homes. They need care and love and security, and the fun of working and playing with other children.

They get all these things in the Long Beach Day Nurseries, included in the Community Chest which next October will launch its annual financial campaign.

Established in 1912 and incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1916 under the



laws of California. the first nursery opened in four rooms of the Associated Charities. Today there are three nurseries.

The West Nursery at 1548 Chestnut Ave. is a two-story mission-type building which includes offices, three playroom dormitories, dining room, kitchen facilities, outdoor play area and play house. The East and play house. The East Nursery, 2935 Spaulding St., is two-story frame building including office, two dormitories, play rooms, dining room, kitchen facilities, workshop, play yard and living quarters for the staff. North Nursery, 495 E. Plymouth St., is a two-story mission type building which includes the ame facilities as the East Nursery. The nurseries are licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare and can care for 90 children at the West Nursery, 60 at the East and 70 at the North Nursery.

Children between the ages of 2 and 8 years are eligible for Preference is given to children from broken homes whose mothers have to work in order to support them. Sixtyfive per cent of the children come from homes broken by death of one parent, separation, divorce, desertion or annulment.

Acceptance is determined on an individual basis and no restriction is made because of race, color or creed.

The nurseries are open from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. five days a week and children of school age attend the public school in the district in which the nursery is located.

All children are served a hot lunch at noon, fruit juice and cod liver oil in the morning. and a glass of milk and a small sandwich, cookie or fruit in the afternoon.

Says Mrs. Nelle Loder, direc-

It's Kendo!

(Continued From Page 3.)

this one at Dominguez, within the next month.

ONE PHASE of kendo that is still a casualty of war is the widespread participation of women and girls. Formerly, women kendoists were as adept as their male counterparts, with many women teachers of the sport. Seal Beach boasted one of the finest women's kendo clubs on the Pacific Coast prior to the war, producing many state and regional champions.

Mori hopes that the gradual expansion of kendo again will bring women and girls back to the sport. At present, there are no women engaging in the ancient art. Girls, too, started at the age of 5 years but often gave up the rigorous sport as they reached marriageable age.

Mori said Caucasians should join the classes to develop physical agility and co-ordination, and invited non-Japanese to the club. Fred Martin, Los Angeles Oriental art dealer, became interested in kendo when he lost the Southern California Open Saler Championship to Mori this year after reigning as champion himself for several years. Martin states that kendo has sharpened his fencing and he is relying on the sport to aid in preparations for the 1954 saber championships.

tor, "The aim of the Day Nurseries is to provide a happy, healthy and understanding environment for the child in which to grow during the hours when his own parents are unable to care for him."

Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. is president of the board of directors, composed of 18 women active in community affairs who govern the nursery policy.



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Senator Bob Taft

SEN. BOB TAFT would never have gained popularity and political position on his looks, his voice, and his

But he was living proof that integrity, good sense, and reliability can offset the disadvantages of a drab exterior.

In the pre-convention campaign last year we asked a woman who swore by Taft what it was that she saw in her

"He's awfully homely and dry," she said, "but he always knows what he's talking about, and he's honest. He's the type of man I'd want to execute my will."

It was because he knew what he was talking about, was honest, and commanded confidence that Taft became one of the most influential and respected men in American politics—second only to the President himself in terms of impact on government.

The death of a man like Taft is a loss to society, regardless of the position he holds. That Taft happened to be a key figure in the United States Senate, where he performed with a touch of inexplicable magic, compounds the

Certainly the Eisenhower administration will miss him. It was Taft—Taft, the political adversary of the primaries and the convention-who turned out to be the staunchest, most reliable, and most effective friend the President had in the U.S. Congress.

It really was not surprising. Bob Taft was that way. He knew how to bear his disappointments with good grace and not let them interfere with his job.

Taft was dependable and predictable. But not in the sense that he followed a rigid "line," as the Taft myth has it. He could be depended upon to draw his own honest conclusions. The fact that he was considered ultra-liberal, conservative, and reactionary on different occasions and by different groups, depending on their particular interests, revealed his independence of thought.

He was sometimes labeled a Socialist for his views on public housing; he was called a capitalist lackey by some who misunderstood his labor legislation, and an isolationist for his wary views on foreign commitments. But he wasn't Socialist, lackey, or isolationist; he was an outspoken American trying to find the truth, and naturally finding different answers in different situations.

He was not always right; but he was sincere; and he was right often enough to command respect.

A couple of years ago we attended a historical pageant in Hollywood Bowl. One of the figures portrayed was President William Howard Taft. He told a visitor about his son, Robert. "That boy," he said, "is a marvel. He's saved half his allowance for the past six months. Sure has a sense of economy."

That was Bob Taft-economy. He hated waste. He sought to save, to preserve the good. It was a characteristic which pervaded his views. He was thus a conservative in the sense that he sought to conserve our national reputation, our constitution, and our finance. Sometimes he sounded just a bit dull when he talked about taxes-but his favorite subject was the very one that lay at the core of the discontent that gave this nation birth.

Sen. Taft did his country a service. He had many friends, and he had many feet firmd and foe alike regret his departure.

Government Employment

sons from the first political change in administration in 20 years has failed to materialize. but the number of government employes, both in and out of the national capital, is gradually de-

reasing.
Federal civilian employment stood at 2.483,100 on June 1—down 73.382 or 2.9 per cent since Feb. 1, according to the U. S.

payroll, some 234,000, or less than 10 per cent, are located in the

THE STAMPEDE from Washington anticipated by some peroffset what the commission calls a seasonal increase in the em-ployes of the Agriculture and Interior Departments.

Though the trend in federal employment in recent months has been steadily downward, the number of state and local government workers has tended to rise. At the end of April there were some 4,310,000 state and local government workers, almost double the number of federal Civil Service Commission. double the numb Of the total on the government civilian employes.

More than one-eighth of all payroll, some 234,000, or less than 10 per cent, are located in the Washington metropolitan area. In May alone, Washington government employes dropped by almost 3600, the dargest cutback in one month since September of 1951.

The largest decreases have been in the Department of De-

Symbol of Hope



Let Freedom's Torck - From Freedom's Tower - Shine through the night of Slavers

When men feel strongly about something, they attempt to express their feeling in symbols. Sometimes those symbols are words,

press their feeling in symbols. Sometimes those symbols are words, sometimes pictures, often structures of stone or metal.

As the oppressed of East Germany cantinued this week to defy their Red masters by accepting packages of food from the United States, word came from Bonn of a project to erect a "Freedom Tower" at the border of the Soviet bloc as a memorial to those who have died and are dying in rebellions among the satellites against the Communication.

Above is an artist's conception of the tower whose beacon, says the German Peoples Anti-Communist League for Freedom and Liberty, will "penetrate the dark clouds overshadowing the oppressed

Soviet-ruled countries," as a symbol of hope.

Considerable enthusiasm has developed for the project, but none, as far as anybody knows, on the part of the Communists. Light hurts their eyes.

A LOT OF EGGS TO GO



DAVID LAWRENCE

Witnesses Balky in Congress Probes of Commies Also Refuse to Assist FBI

WASHINGTON - "Why don't they let the FBI do it?"

For many months now this has been the outcry from those who have objected to the efforts of Congressional committees to ferret out Communists and subversives in America. For many months, also, many a witness has refused to answer

questions asked by a Congressional com-mittee and has claimed constitutional immunity on the ground that

the informa-tion if given might tend to him, For many

been going on as to whether these same witas to whether these same witnesses would co-operate with their own government if they could do so in secret.—If they could be spared the publicity. Obviously to give such in formation to the FBI would be the more of believe the course. mation to the FBI would be one means of helping the government and yet not making any headlines or public scandal about the mention of names of persons who might be innocent.

The Senate internal security committee has just received from the FBI an analysis which shows that most of the witnesses refuse to co-operate even with the FBI. Here is the in-formation furnished by the FBI to the committee:

"A review of 35 cases on in-dividuals who invoked their constitutional privilege against self-incrimination when they ap-peared before Congressional in-vestigative committees, reflects

WASHINGTON - The public

vears American Presidents have

been plagued by the fact that they can't veto a specific item

a Constitutional amendment.

Having drafted this amendment, the two Congressmen took it to the White House where Ike gave it, his warm endorsement.

"I can't tell you how much I wish your proposal were already

a part of the Constitution," said the President, rather sadly. Only this morning I had to sign an appropriations bill that was

just loaded down with odd little items that I wanted to cut out.

But I had no choice. It was a case of all or nothing. I either had to accept the whole meas-ure or reject it."

As Ike continued the discus-

sion with the Florida Democrat and the New York Republican,

he became increasingly enthusi-

of experts on the Constitution about this," said the President.

"And everyone with any real understanding of the subject has

agreed that we've got to change the rules so the President can knock out those expensive and often useless little riders that are tacked onto huge appropri-tions hills. It'll save millions

ations bills. It'll save millions of dollars and actually give us

better legislation."

"Y'know, I've talked to a lot

in an appropri-

They must veto

or nothing. The cure for

this, according

to two con-scientious Con-

gressmen. Florida's

Charlie Ben-nett and New

York's Ken-neth Keating,

ations measure.

doesn't realize it, but for

DREW PEARSON

"(1) Thirty-three of these in-dividuals had some type of iden-tification with the Communist party. Of the remaining two party. Of the remaining two persons one was reported as a Communist sympathizer and the other as one who associated

with Communists.

(2) Of these 35 individuals seven had appeared before a Congressional committee on a Congressional committee on a prior occasion. They proved unco-operative before the commit-

co-operative before the commu-tee on each appearance.

"(3) All 35 were interviewed by FBI agents. Twenty-six were interviewed before their ap-pearance before the Congressional constitution with the congressional constitution in the confidence of the confidence sional committee; nine were interviewed subsequent to their Congressional appearance.

"(4) Of the 35 interviewed by the bureau, 28 flatly refused to talk to agents. Of the seven that did talk to agents, three desired allocations as to their

denied allegations as to their Communist connections. They were not under oath.

were not under oath.

EXCUSES, REFUSALS

One refused to deny or affirm Communist party membership and refused to make any statement. "One denied knowing he was

engaged in espionage activity from 1939 to 1945. On a subsequent interview he refused to talk on the grounds of his privi-lege against self incrimination. furnished some information about communism but did not admit Communist party membership. On a subsequent interview he refused to answer

any questions.
"One gave s "One gave seemingly false in-formation regarding his knowl-edge of a certain individual. On a subsequent interview two years later he refused to talk. The 35 unco-operative

Chief Executive Wants Power to Veto

termed the provision a "classi-

cal example of the political

TOBEY.

the vigor of a man aged 50.
But he has been fighting almost singlehanded, while his opponent appears to be well-heeled with

"Money and influence being what they are in politics, Tobey will probably lose. But though powerful New Hampshire pub-

lishers are against Tobey, this columnist does not propose to let him finish his fight without

paying tribute to a grand old man who has had the courage

of his convictions; and to ex-

genius of the south."

miss him, too.

campaign funds.

They refused to co-operate in any way with the Congression-al committee. "Ten out of the 35 individuals

were called before Congressional sessions, prior to the authoreak of the Korean war in June, 1950. All 10 were unco-operative. Of these 10, eight were called to testify after the

they remained unco-operative.
"Three out of the 35 individuals were called before an executive session. They refused to co-operate. Of these three, two were then called before public sessions; again they refused to

It will be observed that the witnesses had a chance to part their information without testifying under oath. Such in-formality aids the FBI without involving a witness in any pos-sibility of perjury charges. But even with such protections most of the witnesses have refused to tell what they knew.
If informers were not accept-

ed by government-indeed. ed by government—indeed, in tax cases Congress has authorized the payment of rewards to citizens who help to detect criminal fraud—the jails would not contain as many convicts as they do. Many murderers are convicted only as a result of testimony coming from witnesses who have turned "state's evidence." To discourage the acquirement of testimony in that way is to weaken the legal way is to weaken the legal processes through which crime is detected and punished.

Any Congressional committee which helps, therefore, the processes of disclosure by interrogating persons who have reindividuals -refused to answer questions not only about their own Communist affiliations but

MALCOLM EPLEY

Annexation Stands Up in **Second Test**

IN TWO tests the movement in Lakewood for joining up with Long Beach has succeeded

in the face of highly pressurized and ingeniously engineered opposition campaigns. Last week, residents of the

University District followed the

pattern set in the Lakewood Plaza areas which voted to annex to Long Beach in March and are now a part of the city.

The annexation drives in both cases were well - financed and made use of just about

every device imaginable in their efforts to sway public sentiment, from a sustained blast of printed propaganda to kiddie parades. This all seemed to represent a maximum effort; perhaps there were some phases of the opposition campaign that lost effectiveness because they were overdone.

There was, of course, considerable campaigning for annexation, but it was comparatively moderate and staid. The anti-annexationists really put on the show. And they were favored by certain "breaks" ordinarily helpful in such situations, such as the court decision just before the University District vote ruling out elections in two

other districts.

And yet, when the shouting was over, the recorded votes went decisively for annexation.

This definitely indicates that the movement to come into Long Beach has a fundamental strength, a popular appeal not affected too seriously by campaigning. So far, it has a certain inevitability about it that seems to presage success for the annexation movement in other areas where the issue is brought to election. But the fight will go on in every phase,

LEGAL QUESTIONS Meanwhile, as happens so often with public questions here, the annexation issue has become involved in the courts. scheduled elections, in Carson Gardens and West Lakewood, were ruled out last week when a court held valid certain ques-

tioned signatures on petitions protesting the elections.

This grew out of a "battle of petitions" in the two areas, in which pro-annexationists pushed 'antis" circulated protest petiand a mong property holders seeking to prevent a vote. The law provides for both types of petitions.

Apparently, such petition bat-tles in an annexation dispute are something new and different in California, and there was no precedent for settling the questions raised. These ques-tions had to do with the timing of petition circulating. It is claimed that one interpretation gives timing advantage to the "antis," and the other is helpful to the "pros."

If this is the case, one won-

ders if there isn't a need for changing the law to eliminate advantages for either side. A good fight is a fair fight, and it would seem proper to provide for an even start and the same finish time for both sides in such

ought Lakewood annexation battle will result in some constructive changes in the law. It at least is bringing up some im-portant points for clarification.

Unto you there, ore which be-lieve he is precious: but unto them which be disobedient, the stone which the builders disallowed, the same is made the head of the corner.—I Peter 2:7.

As to Jesus of Nazareth, my opinion of whom you particularly desire, I think the system of morals and His religion, as He left them to us, is the best the world ever saw, or is likely to -Benjamin Franklin.

Thoughts

The Neighbors

waiting until tomorrow to do what may then be too late.-(L.A.C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

-L.A.C. SAYS:---

She Never Adopted

His Children

(Continued from Page 1)

of their insurance policies, the courts are filled with unnec-

essary heartaches and suffering. Parents do not know who

will be the guardians of their children because they have

not taken the trouble to make a will in which a guardian

has been named. Large sums from insurance policies may

be dumped into the lap of a widow with several children

when actually the father wanted them to be assured of a

life monthly income. He had not rearranged his settlement

agreement after his marriage and the birth of his children.

The result in most such cases is that the insurance money is

lost within seven years due to the inexperience of the widows.

attached to it. And yet it may be the most important part of

an insurance program. It is a clause, legal in California,

which protects the money you leave, as insurance, from at-

tachment by creditors of yourself or your beneficiary except

for federal income or estate taxes. It seems strange to us that

more life insurance men do not tell their clients about this

clause. We may be sure the more careful do see that their

insured have this information. But each policy owner would

be wise to carefully review his settlement options and be

sure they are set up for payment as he wants them to be.

A well known life insurance broker made the interesting

observation that Life Insurance is an improper designation

of an insurance policy. It does not insure life, over which

no mortal has such power. What it does is insure income or

dollars to people designated by the insured. A policy to

protect your dear ones left behind is no more than that. If

you do not care enough to check up on how that money is

have their attorney tell them if their children are properly

protected. If there is not enough capital being left in the

estate, then the surest way to create an estate is to take out

an insurance policy payable on your death to those you wish

to protect. It is easily said, but nine-tenths of us keep on

Parents with minor children should make their wills and

to be paid to them you are pretty lax in your responsibilities.

Not one insurance policy in 50 has a "spendthrift" clause

TOWN MEETING

Why Take insults?

not as he may think they are.

TO THE EDITOR: I have just read an article

by C. Samaniego relative to the insulting arrogance of the Communists. And I want to say I agree with him heartily.

Why are we bankrupting our country creating atomic wea-pons? We admittedly have pons? enough to blow any other na-tion off the map, Then why do we take their insults?

This whole Korean conflict has been the biggest outrage ever inflicted on the American soldier: We sent him over there, practically hobbled, with one hand behind him.

I say use the facilities we have if occasion arises. And as for the insulting Commie arrogance. I say kick their feeth in. Teddy Roosevelt would turn over in his grave if he knew the disgraceful stance we've the disgraceful stance we've taken. I'd guarantee we'd have had results two years ago had we had Teddy Roosevelt to back It's no wonder we are named

by other peoples as those stu-pid Americans. Brother, we are Publish this if you have the

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They Want Mail

TO THE EDITOR:

I managed to get hold of one of your papers and decided to write to you and ask if I could submit a few of my mates' names in your paper for penfriends. We have been in Kofriends. We have been in Korrea many months now, and as we get very few letters, we decided to do this. Address same as mine in each case: Pte. N. G. Hilleir, Pte. E. R. Giles, Pie. E. J. McDonough, Pte. E. F. Moore, Cpl. L. G. Prince.

PFC. VIC OTWAY.

2nd Battalion Band, Royal Australian Reg. BAPO5, Korea.

By George Clark

McCarthy Praised TO THE EDITOR: Seeing criticism of Sen. Mc-

Carthy by Arthur Eisenhower, I think he should instead have given the senator a little praise for the job he is doing for his

McCarthy needs prayers of the people he is trying to help. I've never heard where Mc-Carthy gave any true American

any trouble I'm proud to stand up for the best Constitution in the worl M. M. CONE.

Gum on Walks

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm wondering if you have no-ticed the dirty black spots on sidewalks of Long Beach caused by bubble gum dropped by chil-dren and then stepped on.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

June, is the month of the ceremony, but August is even more important for the newly ments on everything fall due,

Though always exclusive, the FBI's 10-most-wanted list has been somewhat short on class. So we are glad to see that the newest member is a gentleman who escaped from the penitentiary in a station wagon.

When a guest breaks a piece of her china, the hostess's manner should be calm and serene, writes an adviser on matters of hospitality. Pass it off with some such remark, "Don't wor-ry about that old cup; it had en in the family for ____era-

Time after time it's proved that the things you werry about the most never happen. Remember how afraid we were back in 1945 that the men who draw arrows on newspaper battie maps would lose their jobs?

An old-timer is one who can remember when it was possible to have something wrong with a car 'that cost less than \$10 to



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The money for your charms . . . I only want to see you smile . . . And hold you in my arms . . . Whatever gold you gather from . . . The songs you sing each day . . . I only want to kiss your lips . . . And hear the words you say . . . Your fame and fortune matter not . . . Or anything you do . . . As long as you will promise,

dear . . . To be forever true.

"But this is a sports car, officer, It's supposed to be driven over a hundred miles an hour.

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Separate Items in Appropriations Bills press the opinion that if Senators who have had the courage agrees with Ike. Speaking in Richmond, Va., last Sept. 20, to step on important people's toes continue to be defeated, we Stevenson noted that the south's may have a Congress of men who spend their time bowing Confederate constitution provided for an item veto. He from the waist in the presence

Fortunately, I was wrong. It was not Tobey's last battle. He won that election. The Manches-They buried old Charley Tobey ter Union-Leader, biggest paper up in the green hills of New in the state, canceled my column Hampshire the other day, He for what I wrote, and Tobey, at was a great Senator and the nation will miss him. I shall miss him, too.

Three years ago almost to the month, I wrote a story about Sen. Tobey, captioned "Tobey's Last Battle." It read in part:

"Charles Tobey, now 70 years old, has been campaigning with the wigness of the story.

the age of 70, went on to fight many more battles for the little people who elected him. UNDER THE DOME

of big campaign contributors."

California's quiet-spoken Congressman Clyde Doyle, the man who forced the House Committee on Un-American Activities to give Bishop Oxnam a fair hearing, has been deluged with mail—running 100 to 1 in favor of him and the bishop. . . Homey Congressman Magnuson. Washington Democrat, has warned the Interior Department warned the Interior Department that the Pacific northwest will be indefinitely retarded by lack of power—if the government turns down the high-dam proposal for Hell's Canyon. "The northwest is bigger than the Idaho Power Co.," he told officials

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Was made worse by recent rain and caused a change in the state's lawed plural marriages in 1890. Monave County Attorney Carl at Kingman, all but four would be release from prison, was and other American members of one of the witnesses at the plain wedding ceremony.

A man identified only as Peter at Kingman, all but four would be Jewell, a woman, and a small toy were also present. Afterward, the party left by a side door and bonding firm apparently was handered as founding, white Fuchs one of the witnesses at the plain wedding ceremony.

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New Type Hara Kiri:

Girl Runs Into Train

TAIPEH, Formosa—(UP), A 15year-old schoolgirl was killed and

British Atom Spy Alan May SHORT CREEK, Ariz. - (C.P.) The flight of some 75 women tried to commit suicide by run-Arizona authorities turned Short and children across the state line ning headon into a moving train.

another hurt Saturday when they with tried to commit suicide by run-Weds Viennd-Born Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.) Northern California farmers jammed the
CAMERIDGE, England — (U.P.) Num May was arrested early
Farmers' Market here with sur-Creek into a ghost town in a few into Utah within the last few days | Chang Shao-ling was killed. Li Convicted Atom Spy Alan Nunn in 1946 as one of a gang of atom plus peaches and apricots Satur-

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It was here a week ago today that more than 100 officers raided what was described as the largest and most vigorous center of polygamy in the U. S. The state said most vigorous center of polygamy in the U. S. The state said most elicipated in the "insurrection" and 86 of their wives participated in the "insurrection" and so could accome that 263 children were involved innocently.

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A Tantrum That Made History

By Spencer Crump

A TEMPERAMENTAL Spanish senora erupted into a tantrum which was to make history 169 years ago tomorrow in an endeavor to prove she did not like California — mild climate and all.

The senora was beautiful Dona Eulalia De Callis Fages, wife of Spanish Governor Don Pedro Fages. After considerable persuasion, Don Pedro had induced his wife to leave comfortable living in sleepy Mexico and make the tedious trip to join him in California's capital, Montercy.

Gay fiestas were staged along the rout? for Dona Eulalia by Indians, missionaries and settlers who wished to show proper respect for their first lady. But the Dona was not impressed.

Shocked by the Indians' naked bodies, she tore off her clothes to give them. And then she was depressed by the lack of shops (there were no Hollywood style shops then) to replenish her wardrobe.

However, Dona Eulalia endured California until immediately after her daughter was born on Aug. 3, 1784. She then erupted and used coercive measures to show her distaste for the Golden State. The Dona exiled herself from her husband, not even so much as speaking to him for three months. When she finally broke her silence, it



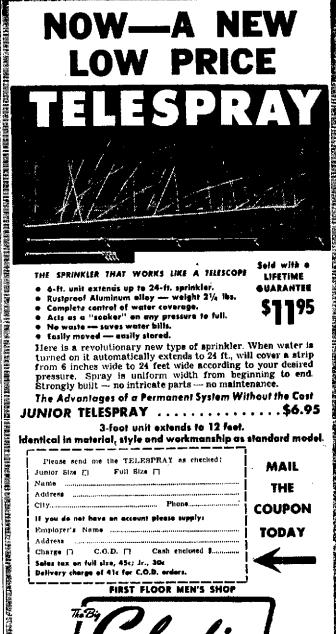
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In a torrent of words, the angry Senora Fages accused her husband, the Governor, of infidelity.

was to accuse him in a torrent of words on the quiet streets of Monterey of infidelity, declaring Don Pedro paid too much attention to an Indian girl be found by the Colorado River.

DONA EULALIA'S ragings became the gossip of the Californias. Don Pedro threatened to tie her with ropes and the friars considered putting her in chains. After a year, however, the couple reconciled and lived happily ever after.

But the Dona had the last word. She secreted a letter to high authorities in Guadalajara, asking for her husband's removal from California because of ill health. A few years later Don Pedro also asked to be relieved of duty, and the pair returned to Mexico City, where they spent their last years together.



CAMERA ANGLE

A Chance to Shoot the Bride

AT THIS TIME of year, when the heavy white envelopes bearing wedding invitations are being found in so many mailboxes, I've heen thinking about what a good idea it is to take your camera with you.

I'm thinking especially about taking it to the wedding reception. Whether or not you want to take pictures during the ceremony, and whether or not that would be appropriate, depends on the particular circumstances.

It is likely that the bride will have a professional photographer at both the ceremony and reception. She certainly should

By The Shutterbug

have, so that she can have a wonderful book of fine pictures of the big day,

But today I am writing about the pictures you can take for your enjoyment. Of course, there is no reason why you shouldn't have extra prints made from the best ones and give them to the bride and groom. I've yet to hear anyone complain about having too many snapshots from their wedding.

If you do most of your shoot-

ing in black and white, this is a wonderful time to switch to color. There is so much color in a wedding reception it is a shame not to record it. Even if you have the simplest of cameras, you can use film that gives you big color snapshots. With a miniature camera, you will, of course, be making color.

Whether the reception is indoors or out, you have a wonderful opportunity for snapping informal, unposed pictures, not only of the members of the bridal party, but of your friends who also are guests. The indoor pictures are just as easy to take as the outdoor ones when you add a flash attachment to your camera. Even the simplest of the modern cameras are equipped for synchronized flash.

While you don't want to try to catch your friends and fellow guests in embarrassing and awkward poses, try to get some shots of them when they aren't looking. They'll be having fun and that's the best time for snapping wonderfully natural and relaxed pictures of people.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Whipping a Problem in Decor

By Eileen Ball

A DECORATOR'S hardest job doesn't evolve around a lavish home where space and money are virtually unlimited. On the contrary, a moderately priced home where both footage and finances are somewhat curtailed imposes restrict ions that create the greatest prob-Iems.

Such was the case of the home of Mr. and Mrs, Richard Cooper, 5134 Flagstone St.

When the Coopers decided to buy this typical tract home, it was decorated along contemporary lines that were at once too garish and too lacking in conservatism for their tastes.

The floor plan of the home, its location and its price were right, however, so they decided to take the plunge and hope for the best esthetically. When they moved in with their early American furnishings, however, house and fittings began to clash visibly. Modern and provincial threw up barriers against each other, and the result was one of discord and unrest.

That is when the Coopers decided to employ the services of a decorator. They determined to drop their problem into the lap of a skilled interior designer who could unify the whole.

The services of Design Unlimited were hired, and at once, the rejuvenation began to take place. Realizing that the Coopfurniture represented far too large an investment to ig-nore, the designer set about making the modern architecture of the house harmonize with the provincial accessories.

THE THEME of the house was set. It was to be termed "Contemporary Americana," thereby uniting the modern and the not-so-modern trends.

Instead of completely ignoring the architecture and filling the house to the brim with provincial furniture, the decorator wisely sought to introduce, tactfully, a few contemporary accessories that would bridge the gap between the styles.

The combining of periods takes a certain amount of bravado. On the other hand, anyone can fill a home with one type of furniture without going very far amiss. The trouble is, one and only one period used throughout can lead to monot-ony and a "showroom" sort of atmosphere.

Consequently, the joining of a little contemporary furniture along with the provincial, which in the Coopers' case was a necessity, actually turned out to be a far more interesting decor than early American alone would have been.

Just inside the front door is a hall arrangement that exemplifies specifically the combination of periods. Sitting on a small maple chest of drawers is a handsome lamp of wrought iron with a black drum shade, pln dotted with white.

Seeing this arrangement is much less startling than its description sounds. Actually, the ruddiness of the maple and the simple lines of the chest are attractive foil for the graceful simplicity of the lamp.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED, also, that this is an important



Photo of the R. D. Cooper living room, showing how green foliage pattern of drapes frames view of patio.

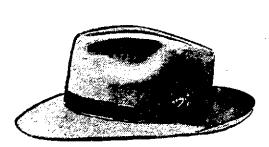
and exceedingly handsome hall Because the enarrangement. try is small, it is doubtful that the average homemaker would have thought of using a piece

of furniture in its path. The introduction of the chest has not, however, robbed the entry of any needed travel room. And its placement in that spot with



The Coopers' siesta room is tiny but has ample space for overnight guest room, midday nap or for reading.





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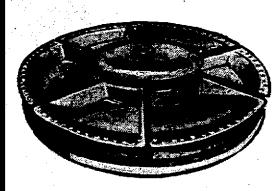
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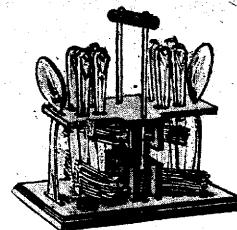
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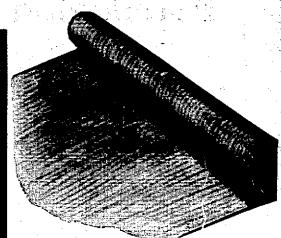
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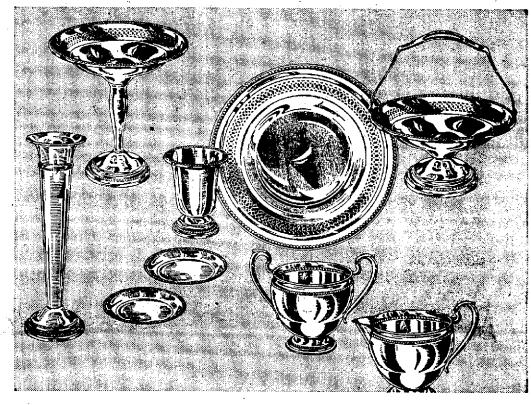
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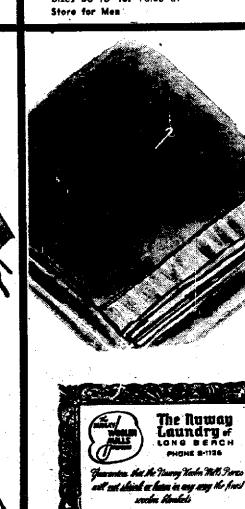


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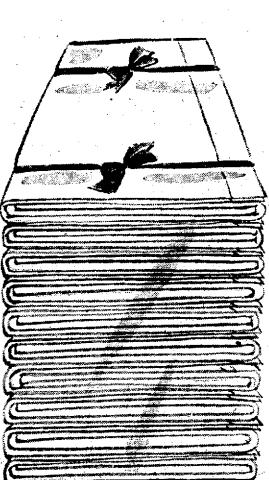
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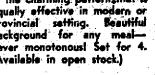
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Population Tide Shifts Eastward

creasing population in the older sections of Long Beach, particularly between Pacific Coast Hwy.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africago when a sheet of newspaper areas, averting future traffic con-

By GEORGE WEEKS
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Growth of the eastern Long Beach area has largely accounted for an increase in the city's population from 250,767 in 1950 to an estimated 253,800 in 1952 (to be greatly augmented this year by amnexations).

Detailed studies also show a decreasing population in the older sections of Long Beach, particularly between Pacific Coast Hwy.

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LAURENCE L. CROSS Mayor Talks to Demos

RLGIONAL POLITICS

Warren Cultivates Political Orchard

tional Superior Court judgeships in 10 counties, including 18 new

action shortly that will affect the future careers of a lot of other people.

The recently adjourned legislature handed the governor a whole orchard filled with patronage plums. It is possible Warren could step out of office and leave the harvest to somebody else, but it's more likely the governor intends to handle that little chore himself.

The legislature created additional Superior Court judgeships in 10 counties including 18 new laws set up some other posting 10 counties, including 18 new laws set up some other posting 10 counties including 18 new governor.

Warren accepts an Eisenhower support for the Republican lieutenant governor.

If Warren should step out before his term expires, Knight as governor would have a running start over any other gubernatorial candidates.

CROSS TO SPEAK

Mayor Laurence L. Cross of Berkeley will be the speaker at a meeting of the Long Beach Democratic Luncheon Club at the Wilson and the counties including 18 new governor.

Ave., and a stable, slowly increasing population within the remainder of the city.

These trends are noted in the bennial report on planning progress just issued by the City Planning Commission. Details of the shift are shown in population-denistity maps for 1950 and 1952.

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Whatever Gov. Earl Warren has get to make the judgeship ap-plans of Gov. Warren. Exploratory in mind for his own political fupointments. And they doubt if postcards sent out to political
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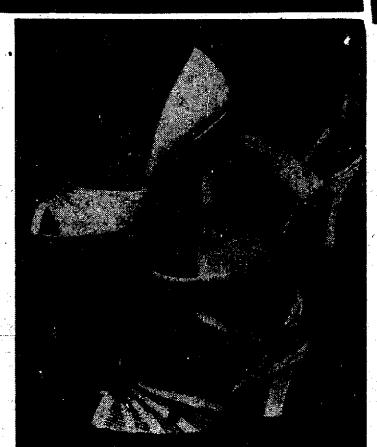


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Use of ceiling wallpaper that matches the fabric of the drapes makes this living room in R. D. Cooper home seem larger. This was one of problems solved in redecorating the house.

its hanging mirror has added a very important touch to the

The living room has a wall of glass overlooking the roofed terrace and the artfully planted yard beyond. Draperies for the wall hang full from floor to ceiling and identically match the ceiling paper. The pattern, Ornamental Rose, is from the Waterhouse collection and is an elegantly portrayed soft mass green all-over foliage pattern on oyster white. The papering of the living room ceiling was a stroke of genius. The fact that the pattern runs over the room then down to the floor by way of the draperies gives the area a greater feeling of spaciousness and unity.

THE OUTDOORS is brought indoors in a unique manner. When the draperies are drawn back, the green-leaved valance frames the terrace overhang, which supports a verdant growth of honeysuckle. In this way there appears but very little delineation between indoors and the outdoors.

The front room is spacious enough to provide space for a small dining set at one end. Seeing the placement of the entire dining set at one end of the room would overbalance the decor, the designer wisely placed the open hutch at the wall opposite the table and chairs. is a layman's fantasy that a dining ensemble must be used in one spot as a unit. Mrs. Cooper's handsome hutch displays her silver tea set far more advantageously at a place by itself than in the close proximity of the other pieces.

A further example of the manner in which modern and provincial may be combined is demonstrated in the end table arrangement. On maple tables which flank the tweed sofa are drum-shaded lamps that borrow their contours from the con-temporary. However, the fabric of the shades is a rough burlap type material that tends to

detract somewhat from the lamps' very modern lines,

Over the sofa hangs one of Mrs. Cooper's coveted family heirlooms -- a wool crossstitch picture made by her mother. This rather stylized portrayal of birds and roses is framed in maple. It is doubtful that the old-fashioned beauty of this needlecraft would have been as greatly emphasized in surroundings totally and competitively early American.

THE KITCHEN retains much of the original contemporary decor. A color scheme of chocolate, canary yellow and oyster white is taken from modern striped paper used in the di-nette. The kitchen area is divided from the dinette with an attractive planter partition of combed plywood, which is painted chocolate color and from which dowels run ceiling high.

The bath represents a fine bit of planning. The bath is situated in a room all its own while a separate room contains the lavatory facilities. In this manner a small home with only one bath can readily accommodate more than one member of the family at a time in the hurried morning hours before work and

Both bedrooms in the Cooper house overlook the privacy of the back yard with its grapestake fence. In both cases the rooms have traverse draperies of neutral tones that are better than a ruffled curtain for the relatively small rooms.

The third room has been decorated with a whimsical flair and dubbed the "Sicsta Room." While tiny, it has been given an important air with its highhanded use of cocoa wall paint.

THE FURNISHINGS are, of necessity, sparse but there nevertheless comfortable seating for two or three gossipers and the makings of a bed for over-

night guests.

Furniture, in here, is of fine quality rattan. There is a club chair and ottoman, table and comfortable sofa-bed. On the wall hangs an amusing rattan bird cage planter made in Hong Kong. To complete the Oriental motif and inject a spirited bit of color are the custom-sprayed matchstick bamboo drapes of banana yellow.

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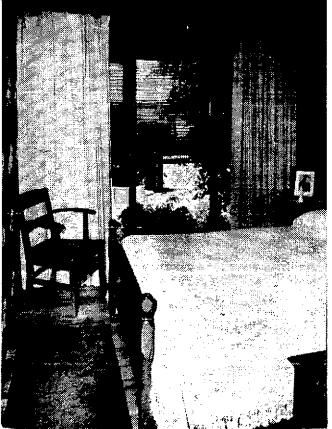
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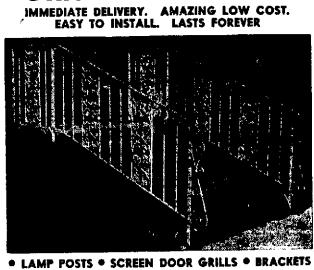
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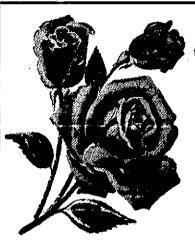
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GARDENS

Spruce Up That Corner

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dahlias brighten up bare corners quickly.

Traveling School

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sponsored by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Early last spring a representative from the Department of the Interior visited the school and decided to use Little Lake schools for the British exhibit.

Not only does Lakeview School incorporate all the features of contemporary designdecentralized plan, separate and small one-story building units. the feeling of spaciousness, large window areas and con-trolled lighting—but it also adds new "freedoms."

Of the 17 classrooms in Lakeview School, 14 are of unique new design. Each unconventional classroom is actually two classrooms — one indoors and one outdoors. Two of the walls of the indoor classrooms are composed almost entirely of glass, thus giving an out-of-doors effect. Rooms are fanshaped. The outer part of the fan is enclosed by a half-circle of plate glass.

Structurally, the buildings are reinforced brick masonry and painted apple green. Interior walls are of brick or glass. Floors are asphalt tile. Ceilings are acoustically treated to reduce noise. Heating is by forced

air units.

E. V. Murphy, superintendent of the Little Lake School District, says, "The district wanted the kind of school that would fit our ideas of providing children with proper facilities for learning. Ideas should not be forced to conform to the limitations of conventional buildings. The school building should conform to the ideas. We have produced an environment where children have a better chance of developing learning."

Safety features were not overlooked. An inspector from the Fire Underwriters Bureau was impressed with the fact that very little wood was used, thus removing many fire hazards. This, in turn, makes a low in-surance rate. And its no-plaster feature makes it safer than most buildings in the event of a

Lakeview pupils, proud of all the attention showered upon their school, have become "architecture conscious." One of the spring term projects of the fifth grade students and which was entered into with great enthusiasm--was, as might be suspected, making original models of homes and other buildings.

corner of the garden to replace worn out spring plantings or vacation-neglected areas. Many plants will come to mind as ideal for hot weather planting. The California Bedding Plant Advisory Board suggests one of the top favorites in this group, the dwarf dahlia, which is available at this time of the year as fully developed plants in nursery flats.

Quick color and abundant coverage are two good features of this type of dahlia plus its "take hold" ability even in a full state of development. Such

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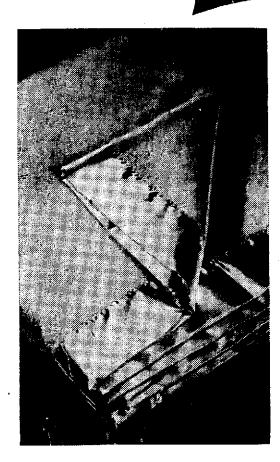
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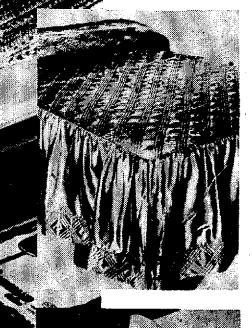


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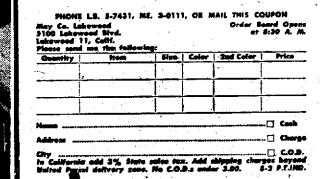


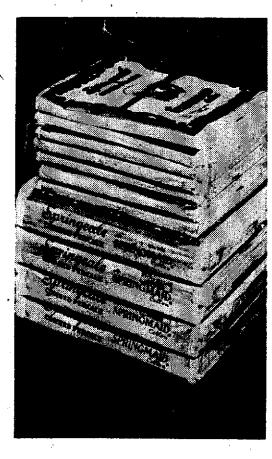
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Happy Highway Hayride Starts With Hasty Hula

FATHER'S HAYRIDE back in South Dakota started with a jug of cider, a harvest moon and the clomp-clomp of heavy horses on dusty roads.

Charlene Smith's Southland hayride the other night started with a hula (her own), a run on the Coke machine and the clickclack of horseshoes on the highway in front of the stables on Carson Blvd. near the bridge over the San Gabriel.

But the moon was the same old moon and any hayride with

a moon is a . . . hayride. The girls assembled early at Charlene's house, 146 Park Ave., and motored with their dates to

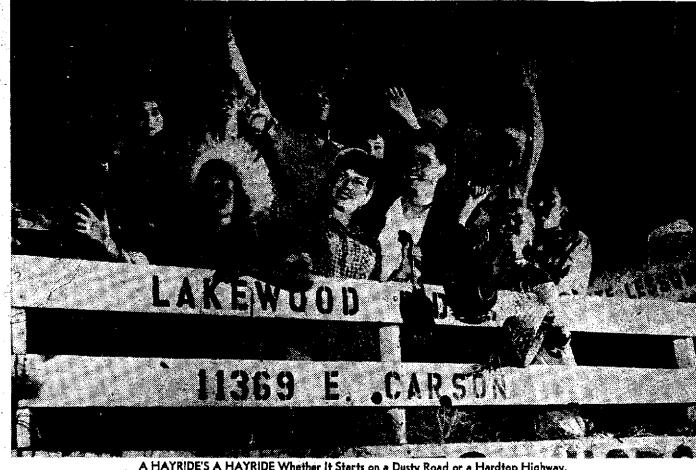
and motored with their dates to the stables.

There the high-spirited cou-ples, most of them Wilson High grads who will go to City Col-lege in the fall, danced around the jukebox until the haywagon was ready. Then they rode into the night.

The moon was so magnetic that after the hayride Charlene's party went right ahead, first to the favorite drive-in hangout on PCH and then down to Alamitos

Bay.
The girls stood giggling on the beach while the boys swimming in their Levis.

Staff photos by Roger Coar



A HAYRIDE'S A HAYRIDE Whether It Starts on a Dusty Road or a Hardtop Highway.



"THAT SURE is a nice hat you have on," said Dick Traynor to his date, Dee Tyson. The horse agreed. In fact, it was one of the

finest chapeaus he ever tasted. Many of the hats worn for the moonlight ride were considered real zorch.



WHAT'S A HAYRIDE without a ukulele, mused Pat Weldon as she listened to the serenade of Ted Litchett.



THE HAY WAS DEEP and the moon was full. Carol Leverty and her friend, Lee Brown, brought the hayride to a proper finale.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

World Affairs Topic Slated for Optimists

Ludwig H. Gerber, lecturer, will George Yowell, chairman. Speaker, talk on world affairs before members of Optimist Club of Long club's youth activities, celebrating Beach in Lafayette Hotel Thurs-National Kids Day.

SIGNAL HILL LIONS CLUB—LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB Wednesday noon, Hilltop Cafe, Pete Kloehn, chairman; President National Kids Day.

Loring R. Jones presiding.

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tume party, with Hawaiian or-chestra and entertainers. Danc-ing at 9,

or two years as chief of administration of intelligence, U. S. General Staff, European Theater.

Eddie Sheridan is program chairman.

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BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Frank M. Tallant, chairman; G. Thoburn Davis, presiding. Craft talks by club members William T. J. Harris, chartered life underwriter and City College in-UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB

Craft talks by club members William T. J. Harris, chartered life underwriter and City College in structor, and Lewis Walton, television and radio engineer.

EAST LONG BEACH KI-WANIS CLUB — Thursday noon. Recreation Park Clubhouse.

AUGUST OUTLOOK

..B.Highs of 75 Predicted

store for this area in August was given Saturday by J. C. Thompson, chief forecaster, Department of Commence Weather Bureau, Los Angeles International Airport, with high temperatures of 75 predicted for Long Beach.

"August temperatures usually are higher than those in July," Thompson said. He predicted highest readings in coastal valleys and mountains will be 85 to 90, and 100 to 105 in the desert

desert,
Night and morning fog and
low clouds will continue along
the coast and in coastal valleys

A peek at the weather in | during the month. The afternoons will be mostly sunny. Smoggy conditions are expected to increase as the temperature inversion increases in the early fall months.

> There will be some thunder activity and desert areas. -

Actress' Father Dies

SANTA MONICA—(U.P.). Italian Nobleman Count Charles Zanardi-Landi, father of the late movie actress Elissa Landi, died Saturday of a heart attack at his home in Pacific Palisades.

CIO Chief Tries to Wing Senator

VIENNA - (U.E) CIO President i directly given the Communists Walter Reuther said Saturday more support than any other that many Americans would like "However," he said, "I think

"However," he said, "I think that McCarthy.

Reuther, here as a guest of the Austrian Federal Trade Unions, said he thinks McCarthy has inwant to clip his wings."

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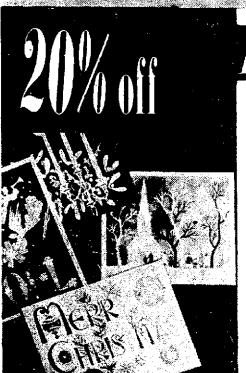
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Dust-Defying Foliage

By Bob Gilmore

CERTAIN plants, because of their texture or coloring, show little evidence of dust or dirt accumulation. Ornamentals whose foliage shows a neutral shade are best qualified for areas where dust particles fill the air. It should also be pointed that for these sections glossy-leaved varieties should be discarded.

The pearl acacia, so named because of the pearl-grey foilage, is an excellent small tree for areas in which dust accumu-This variety grows to about 15 feet and therefore can be recommended for practically any average-sized landscape. It is actually a dwarf acacia but certainly one of the most color-The canary-yellow flower heads are at their peak during the holiday season and are ex-cellent for cutting. Plant this acacia in full sun.

Another interesting tree for dust-infested sections is the olive or olea europaca. The foliage is a distinctive shade of grey-green and is exceedingly neutral. The tree is splendid for California landscapes, attaining a height of not much more than 25 feet at maturity. This is a very easy tree to care for and it must not have too much water. A dry, relatively poor soil seems to suit it to advantage.

THE AUSTRALIAN tea tree, known botanically as leptospermum laevigatum is characterized by its gray-green leaves. These show very little evidence of dust even when it apparently is piling up fast. This is a fairly wide spreading shrub that requires a great deal of room. However, it seldom grows much taller than from eight to 10 feet. The flowers are small. dainty and white in tone. An open exposure and not too much water will keep this specimen

Thujas, somewhat better known perhaps as arborvitaes, have splendid foliage for areas subject to dust storms. One of the most interesting for local growing conditions is Thuja orientalis Beverly Hills, often referred to as the golden column arborvitae. This is the tallest member of this plant group.

The dwarf ever-golden arborvitae, recognized botanically as T. orientalis Berckman's, is per-



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PLUMBAGO CAPENSIS is somewhat of a hybrid between a sprawling shrub and a halfhearted climber. It is a tough

individual and seems to thrive on neglect. Azure-blue flowers which look very much like the phlox appear intermittently throughout the year but mainly during the summer months. The plumbago is a very aggressive grower; it seems at its best when planted in a light soil and given very little moisture.

Typs on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . This is a good time to plant shade trees. A few of the better known types for this area include white blrch, magnolias, pittosporums, jacarandas, silver maples, Carolina cherry and the native sycamore.

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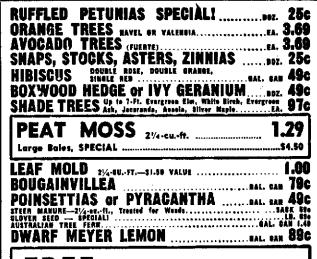
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garden for the next few months. The plants should flower until frost time. New colors and shades give this plant all the richness of tone of the azalcas. The plants are at their best in a sunny position.

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Gal on the Bounce

By Elaine Hauck

RECORD ALBUM

ALONG WITH HER recent switch to Columbia, Mindy Carson has taken on a new look on records. She has turned from the ballad to the rhythm-novelty groove.

A peek at the record shows that Mindy always scored heavily on popularity charts with lively, skip-beat tempos. So for the time being, Mindy is stick-ing to a more "bounce-to-the-ounce" formula,

Mindy's latest release, "Hon-ey Darlin'," is a bright and merry hunk of tune written by Bob Merrill and is probably her bounciest yet.

It's backed with "Free Home Demonstration" — à hillbilly dilly penned by Charlie Grean and Cy Coben. It really doesn't deserve a mention, but Grean will be remembered as the cre-ator of "The Thing."

In addition to Mindy's new look on this disk, it has an infectious "new spund." It is produced by a newly invented musical instrument called an orkon.

The orkon was dreamed up by Eddie Powell, a mechanically-inclined musician who has played with symphony orches-tras, as well as with Kostalenetz and Voorhees. It is a cross between a piccolo and a flute which seems to produce a more fluid sound than either.

The orkon solos are played by Powell himself.

MGM'S NEWEST Joni James release of "My Love, My Love," is No. 5 in an unbroken string of record hits, which includes "Why Don't You Believe Me,"
"Have You Heard," "Your Cheating Heart" and "Almost Always

Variety, the bible of show business, selected "My Love, My Love" as BEST BET and said "it will continue Joni James' high riding pace!" Cash Box, another trade journal, raved "a sensational side that oughta keep her high up on all of the

The flip side of this platter is "You're Fooling Someone. Joni's very first jump number on records. You'll like it, too.

TEN TOP THNES --- Top honors in your popular platter poll this week go to Eddie Fisher's lovely recording of "I'm Walking Behind You." "Vaya Con Dios, Les Paul and Mary Ford; (3) "Song From



MINDY CARSON . She's on the bounce again .

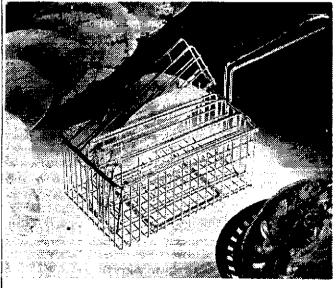
Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; (4) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (5) "No Other Love, Perry Como; (6) "You, You, You, You," A mes Brothers; (7) "Ruby," Richard Haymen; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "P. S. I Love You," the Hilltoppers, and (10) "Limeticht" Frank Charksfield light," Frank Chacksfield.

ELAINE ELECTS: Raiph Flanagan's "Rub - A - Dub-Dub" (Victor); Rusty Draper's "Gambler's Guitar" (Mercury); Jazz-bo Collins' "Little Red Riding Hood" (Brunswick); Frankie Laine's "Hey, Joe," (Columbia); Tony Martin's "Sorta on the Border" (Victor); Nat King Cole's "A Fool Was I"; Ella Fitzgerald's "Crying in the Chapel (Decca) and Eddie Fisher's "With These Two Hands" (Victor).

SINCE SUMMER brings heavy demand for children's songs and stories, the Public Library has added many new plastic records of juvenile interest. "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" (Lionel Barrymore, narrator, Creepy, the Crawly Caterpitlar" (told by Norman Rose), "Disney Songs," "The Golden Goose" (Norman Rose), Happy Prince" (Crosby and Welles), and "Uncle Remus — the Tar Baby" (told by Crane Calder) will be among the new favorites.

Suitably enough, "Midsummer Night's Dream" appeared in top requests this week at the library. Others in demand are still "Don Juan in Hell," "Benny Goodman's Jazz Concert No. 2," Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9," and "Il Trovatore."

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Joe Hornsby, aviation safety agent in the Long Beach district office of the Civil Aeronautics Administration since 1948, will assume new duties in the air carrier district office at Lockheed Air Perminal, Burbank, effective Mon-

Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

His new duties will consist principally of making en route inspection trips with domestic and overseas air lines. Overseas trips will be with Flying Tiger Line Club, has come up with a fine for the seven miles to town.

DEAN BONALD, who works at tions at field. Harry Swift, an expection trips with domestic and Slick Airways. The domestic inspection trips also will include nonscheduled air lines, Hornsby said.

Hornsby is a victor will have about overnight accommodations, cafes and transportation.

for Nevada Dry Areas

WASHINGTON—(P). President Eisenhower Saturday declared drouth affected areas of Nevada as disaster areas eligible for fedopen in September. Free transpersal aid and so notified Governor Charles H. Russell by telegram. Under a new law, Secretary of Agriculture Benson will designate the counties to be included in the disaster area.

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ACTION IS UNDER WAY for this year's Wings Over the Navior and weather at airport.

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DEAN DONALD, who works at field. Harry Swift, an ex-

inspection trips also will hornsby sold.

Hornsby is a veteran pilot, having flown almost every type of craft used by the Marine Corps. He flew combat in World War II and again in Korea. He is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve. He and his wife and two children live at 5518 Carita St.

Ike OKs Disaster Aid

Suggests we list a rew mode week about overnight accommodations, cafes and transportation at airports in the southwest. Here's a few:

Prescott, Ariz.: Air-conditioned cabins on field. Reservations necessary. Rates are \$4 and up. Garden of field opens about 7:30 quite interested. The lack of rain has cut the airport barley crop altown, or U-drive cars available at \$5 a day plus 7 cents a mile. CAA communications and weather on airport.

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having an all-woman jury pick the queen. Stewardesses, who are spe-cial guests of the Wings show, will make up the judging panel.

STAMP COLLECTORS are advised that Bob and Dianna Bixby are offering a service in connec-tion with their part in the England-to-New Zealand air race in October similar to what they did on their round-the-world flight three years ago.

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ANOTHER PRIVATE CAR wandered onto the runways of Long Beach Municipal Airport the other day and Glenn Arbogast wants to stress the fact that automobiles and bicycles, other than official vehicles, are prohibited from the flying field. There is a \$500 fine facing offenders, but, says Glenn, more important is the extreme danger to the trespassers as well as planes.

ABE PASTER, over at East Long Beach Airport, has just worked out a deal with a cooperative group of fishing boat owners where he will fly a Piper Super Cruiser to spot fish schools off the Southern California coast. The deal calls for about three hours flying a day and runs for a

GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS out at East Long Beach, by the way, was the recent tour of facilities and display of aircraft by Abe and Ken Schwonberg for boys and girls of the near-by Huntington Beach Young People's Club.

FLYERS POST 165 and Avia-FLYERS POST 165 and Aviators Post 350 of Los Angeles got together to stage a fine model airplane display at Municipal Auditorium in connection with the State American Legion convention here this week. The Long Beach post also operated a "reception room" in the Wilton Hotel's Aviation Posts.

OFF TO ALASKA this week went William Steiner to deliver a Twin Beech to a buyer in Fair-banks. He will pick up a Bellanca Cruisemaster and fly back. He planned to make Great Falls, Mont., his first stop on the north-bound trip, we undertsand.

SPEAKING OF MOUNTAIN camps, Dr. Phil Reames is plan-ning to build a cabin up at Big Bear. He flew up this week with a contractor to look over the site, which is within walking distance of the landing strip there, we are

HE SOLOED A WEEK ago, so this week Don Butts bought a Cessna 170. He flies from East Long Beach Airport.



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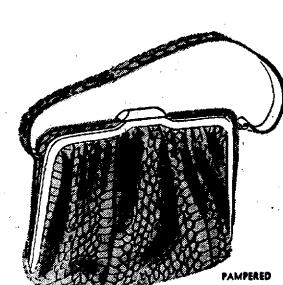
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"Iowa's greatest city" — Long Beach—will host Gov. William S. Beardsley of the Hawkeye State at the Iowa picnic in Recreation Park next Saturday.

On hand to greet Beardsley and an estimated 50,000 transplanted Iowans will be California's former governor, Frank F. Merriam, making his first public appearance since recovering from injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

Gov. Beardsley attended his first Iowa picnic here in 1951 and was greetd by a record throng of 100,000 former residents of his state. At the time he commented that Gov. Earl Warren's statement that "we can get more Iowans together here in California than you can in Iowa" was obviously well-founded.

Sponsored by the Iowa Associations of Long Beach and Southern California, the picnic will get under way at 11 a. m. with registration.

The program will be all-Iowan.

Even the musical selections played by the Long Beach Municipal Band will be composed by Iowans, says Dan Carney, president of the Long Beach Iowa Assn.

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter, a native son of Burlington, Iowa, will deliver the welcome address. Didney the welcome address. Confector, will act as master of ceremonies. Included on the guest list are Supervisor Burton Will act as master of ceremonies. Included on the guest list are Supervisor Burton will act as master of ceremonies. Included on the guest list are Supervisor Burton will act as master of ceremonies. Included on the guest list are Supervisor Burton will act as master of ceremonies. Included on the guest list are Supervisor Burton will act as master of ceremonies. Included on the guest list are Supervisor Burton will act as master of ceremonies. Included on the guest list are Supervisor Burton will act as master of ceremonies. Included on the guest list are Supervisor Burton will act as master of ceremonies. Included on the guest list are Supervisor Burton will act as master of ceremonies. Included on the guest list are Supervisor Burton and Mayor Norris Poul-will and the will be act as master of ceremonies. Included

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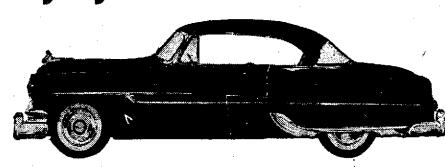
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Some Must Die, Alone and Afraid

By Ted Krec

A BELATED but highly significant addition to the lore of World War II has made its bow in "Patrol," by British author Fred Majdalany (Houghton Mifflin, \$2).

A story never to be forgotten, "Patrol" chronicles a probing expedition into enemy positions on the African desert at The publisher calls the work "24 hours in the life of a young man who had lived too long," but this story is more than that: it is the story of anyone who has to face death alone and in terror.

It is the story of the colonel who feared enemy aircraft, of the adjutant who feared mortar and of Maj. Tim Shelshells don, who feared it all and kept his fears locked inside him to inspire his men.

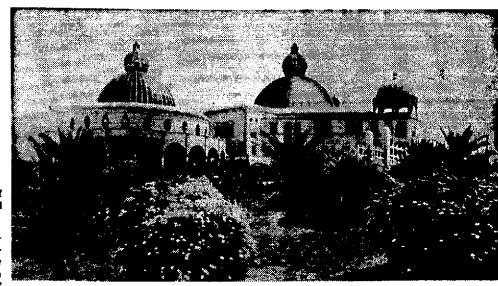
It is the story of the unreality of the night and the reality of rocks tearing at clothing and flesh. It dramatizes the searing pàin of bullets and shrapnel and the chill of fear deep inside every man.

Here is Sister Murgatroyd,

lovely, angel of mercy who becomes just a dowdy Englishwoman on vacation when she dons civilian garb. And then there are the beauteous girls of Oulad Nail with their strange proficiency and the resourceful Capt. Slythe.

But, basically, it is the story of seven men, alone at night in Each fears hostile territory. immediate ambush by the hidden foe and each prays for the comforting clarity of daylight, knowing that even this will not bring safety but the fury of enemy air strikes. It is the tale of Tubbs and Tyldesley, who lived -- and died -- in alphabetical order.

Author Majdalany has spun a masterful tale which, stripped of its locale and military titles, could be the story of any of us who must die alone and airaid.



Theosophical Temple and Homestead, located at Point Loma, San Diego, once a "little Utopia," is described in "California's Utopian Colonies." See review.

Californians Seek Utopia

CALIFORNIA, to millions, is d paradise unequalled anywhere in the world. In the last century, a small percentage of these millions, but still a somewhat imposing number, sought to combine Utopia with Paradise in the Golden State, hoping thereby to gain the last draught of happiness they believed possible to achieve in a lifetime.

Between 1850 and 1950 there arose in California more Utopian colonies than in any other state — 17 to be exact, writes Robert V. Hine in "California's Utopian Colonies" (Henry E.

Huntington Library, \$4). In this notable addition to the ookshelf of Californiana, Hine describes the colonies, among them the theosophical community near San Diego which flourished under the guidance of Madame Tingley; the Kaweah Co-operative Commonwealth on the outskirts of what is now Sequoia National Park; and San Bernardino and Anaheim.

Hine tells now each colony came to be formed, how it functioned, and why, finally, it de-clined. It all makes an enlightening chapter of the state's history, the more so because the author's characters are real people, "men and women lifted by transcendent hope, grounded by failure, yet preserving faith."-

Anti-Red Antidote

"Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it" is the theme of the pocket-sized "The Devil and Quaker Janet," by Ethel T. Church, 1955 Locust Ave. (\$1). The volume, which tells the story of a big-hearted woman Realtor who obtains 100 acres of good garden soil on which GIs may build homes for a city of the future, has the flavor of Long Beach. Persons, streets, buildings, incidents in the book will be familiar to local readers. And Mrs. Church believes that the book and the build-yourown policy it espouses are "an antidote for Communist poison."

On the Bookshelt

WEEK-END GOLFERS will like "12 Lessons to Better Golf" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) in which Jim Turnesa, no less, has worked out rules most needed photographs.

Along the Crime Front

CRIME IS EVERYWHERE. judging from the flock of whodunits just issued for summer reading.

And hunting crime is, as most mystery fans know, the business of professional investigator Peter Clancy. With his sidekick Wiggar he runs up against it unexpectedly, this time on a holiday in Bermuda, in "The Prisoner Pleads Not Guilty (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50). Author Lee Thaver weaves an entertaining tale around a swimming hole death, and Clancy does his

usual fancy job at deducing.

Hate is the theme of "The Black City" (Dutton, \$3), a a fast-moving terror tale by M. F. Caulfield, active London newsman. This one is set in Ireland and Catholics vs. Protestants, mongrel Britishers vs.

New Books at the Library

"MAN ALONE," written by William Doyle in collaboration with Scott O'Dell, an absorbing true story of 20 years in prison, is among new books at Long Beach Public Library.

Other new books on crime and trials are "The Strange Case of Alger Hiss," by the Earl Jowitt; "Why Did They Kill?" by John Bartlow Martin.

Science: "Hope for the Troubled," by Lucy Freeman; "Children in Play Therapy," by Clark E. Moustakas,

Fine Arts and Travel: "How to Make Mobiles," by John Lynch; "Old Art Treasures from Japan's Needles and Looms," by Rokuro Uemura, editor; "Festivals and Folkways of Italy," by F. Toor.

History: "The Mind of the Middle Ages," by Fred B. Artz; Middle Ages," by Fred E. Artz;
"China, Japan and the Powers,"
by M. E. Cameron; "The New
State of Israel," by Gerald De
Gaury; "The United States and
Mexico," by Howard F. Cline.

Other non-fiction: "Henry Drummond: An Anthology," by James W. Kennedy; "Lifetime Investing," by Stanley E. Grant; "Projects That Pay," by Jane Kirk; "Illustrated Ships Diction ary," by Theodore Fruchtman. "Illustrated Ships Diction-

New Fiction: "The Face Beside the Fire," by Laurens Van Der Post.

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Also diverting for hot weather reading is "The Good and the Bad" (Doubleday, for the Crime Club, \$2.50), in which an English crook down on his luck in Paris stops French children from batting an idiot boy. The afflicted lad's mother invites Ginger to dinner, and after that things start to happen. Joan Fleming is the author.

Back in 1888, London was terrorized by a wholesale murderer who became known as Jack the Ripper. Now the story of this phantom slayer is told in 13 fact and fiction tales in "The Harlot Killer" (Dodd, Mead, \$3). One of these is Mrs. Marie Belloc Lowndes' celebrated "The Lodger." Allan Barnard edited the book,

New Stamp

Noting the 75th anniversary of the American Bar Associa-tion, a new 3-cent U. S. commemorative stamp will be placed on sale at Boston Aug. 24. Stamp collectors desiring first-day covers and cancellations may send not more than 10 self-addressed envelopes to the postmaster at Boston, with money order remittance to cover cost of the stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope. The outside wrapper should be marked "First Day

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6. HIGHELSHERE CATCH FIRE, by Rumer Godden.
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1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINK-ING, by Norman Union: Penic.

2. HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.

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Southland Art By Yera Williams ladependent-Frem-Telegram Art Editor (%)

THE S5TH ANNIVERSARY exhibit of its artist members will open today in Laguna Beach Art Gallery with the monthly tea, sponsored by directors of the Laguna Beach Art Association.

Just 35 years ago, the association held its first exhibit in the old gallery which stood on Coast Hwy, where Hotel Laguna now is located. Out of this has grown the splendid gallery on Coast Hwy, and Cliff Dr., one of the few galleries in America owned and operated by its artists and lay members with no financial assistance from city, county or state.

The Gallery shows only the work of its living members, except the memorial room to Frank Cuprien, who left his estate to the gallery, and the Permanent Memorial Collection, which includes a painting by each of its founding members, is shown once a year.

Only four members of the group of artists who exhibited in 1918 are living. These include Elsie Palmer Payne, widow of Edgar Alwyn Payne, a founder of the association; Lillian Ferguson, Evelyn Nunn Miller and Hanson Puthuff, invited as special guests at today's anniversary tea.

Besides the 35th anniversary members' exhibit in Galleries C and D, there will be a one-man show in Gallery A by Galen Ross, dean of Laguna artists, who has exhibited in Chicago, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego and London. A resident of Lagima since 1924 and a frequent visitor before that, Ross is widely known for his pictures of the Pacific, shown in its many moods.

EXAMPLES of fine design in small furnishings for the home are displayed in the art department lobby of the main library as a companion exhibit to the current Good Design Show in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Ceramics by Thel Wilson and Richard Scott are shown with items available in local stores. Recent books illustrating contemporary furnishings are in-

cluded. The exhibit will remain on view through Aug. 19. It was assembled and arranged by John Q. Lynch, library staff artist.

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Association will show the work of Vara Grube of Hollywood Riviera and Raymond L Palm of Hermosa Beach through August in the Palos Verdes Li-brary Art Gallery. The exhibit will be opened with a tea from 3 to 5 p. m. today, with Mrs. John A. Rice, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Vance Jenkins and Mrs. L. M. Nash, tea chairmen, greeting members and

THORNTON L. HARBY of Los Angeles, graduate of the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, will be guest artist at the dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club, 45581/2 Whittier Bivd., at 6:30 p. m. Aug. 6.

Harby also studied art at the Academie Julian in Paris and at the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles. His work has been exhibited in the Grand Salon de Paris, at the Galerie de Seine and at the Salon d'Antonne. In World War II he was combat artist with the Sixth U. S. Marines at Guadal-canal, Okinawa and in Japan, painting for the permanent war collection of the U.S. government. His painting of the Flagraising on Iwo Jima recently was presented to the city of Los Angeles.

East Los Angeles Art Club is county-wide in membership and all meetings are open to the public.

the dub to follow if he wishes to be the pride of the Saturday foursome. Turnes a suggests players fry one of the lessons on each visit to the course until all 12 lessons have been tested. His book is profusely illustrated with "how-to"







Should Johnny Be a Spaceman?

(Editor's Note: That youngster of yours, playing space man in the back yard, may be fitting himself for an exciting career. Scientists are looking seriously at the prospects of space as a voeation. But, some think, no one over 7 need apply.)

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON-(AP). Johnny Tine adjusted his space helmet and warned me to buckle my safety belt. In quick succession he ticked off:

'Condition green! Condition yellow! Condition red! Rocket away!'

Off we went, on a trip around the moon, lying prone to escape the deadly danger of a takeoff at around 20,000 miles

Pilot Johnny gave me a sightseeing guide's lecture on the wonders of space. Two minutes later
he brought the "Best"—spaceship
to you—back to a neat landing in
his back yard. Then the 10-yearold doffed his space helmet—cost:
\$1 and two cereal box tops—and
broke into a wide grin.

"Why do you want to go to the
moon. Johnny?" I asked.

"To find out what it's made
of, of course. I really don't
know. I'd like to find out. If I
did everybody would know."

fered to keep them on file.

If you're at a loss whether to
encourage your own son's—or
daughter's—space enthusiasms,
scientists have some advice for
you. Some, it turns out, are advising their own children to aim for
careers in astronautics.

Take the boy who wants to be
a crewman. Will he have to be a
superman physically and a genius
mentally?

Let's ask Dr. A. W. Hetherington, physiologist with the Human
Factors Section of the Air Force

did everybody would know."

Kid stuff? Perhaps. But some Research and Development Comserious scientists think the back mand. yard is the kindergarten for two brand new professions, as alluring says, that man never will adapt as any ever to fire the imagination of man—space scientist and ets. He will have to carry his enterprenent with him in the form space pilot.

JOHNNY KNOWS HIS STUFF: suits. One reason is obvious. There is no air in space.

Oxygen, and the need for suits; of the lack o

for weights to keep travelers from bouncing around.

Scientists, using much longer words, will tell you that the same problems are puzzling them—along with several hundred more. But many of them believe Johnny Tine and thousands of youngsters like him can grow up to be space scientists. Yet already, they think Johnny's age may have ruled him out as one of the first to make a manned flight into space.

How close is the space age, and do you want your boy to be a spaceman?

Some families already face these questions. Colleges are be-

in the design of space rockets.

The armed forces, of course, have elaborate guided missile and this stirs that scientists probably will dous small-fry interest. Already rockets have soared 250 miles, and piloted experimental craft have reached 15 miles.

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Head says—A child must have an

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Some families already face these questions. Colleges are beginning to consider them, too. Parks College of St. Louis University will open courses this fall in the design of space rockets.

that make up today's submarks crews.

Scholastically, Head believes, the boy should be in at least the upper quarter of his class to make either good space scientists or crew material. There will be so many things to study, and it will

Time to Swing to...
CREATER EARNINGS

BACKYARD TRIPS to moon are a breeze to Rocket Age lads like Jeffrey Hammond, 5, of 3536 Lime Ave. Today's space games may point the way to planet exploration, scientists believe.—(Staff Photo by Fred Wilson.)

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BUT MANY EXPERTS doubt that man ever will ride into space. They rate obstacles like the lack of oxygen and absence of gravity as too formidable.

All the experts agree no daredevil young millionaire will be able to buy his way aboard the first ship just for adventure. Space aboard will be too expensive, worth millions of dollars a cubic foot.

Courage him if he showed interest in space flights.

That touched off a debate with Head. In the end, Abbott conceded that such interest should be encouraged but that this shouldn't coult into the boy's study of biology. Thus if he missed the space jackpot, he still could become a jackpot, he still could become a space aboard will be too expensive, worth millions of dollars a worth of subjects should

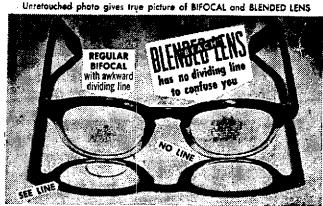
sive, worth millions of dollars, a cubic foot.

If a wealthy young man wants to get to the moon he will have to win passage by making himself outstanding in some scientific field. Durant suggests.

What are the prospects for down-to-earth folks, who want to be scientists and help solve the problems or be engineers and build the ships?

Col. Don Flickinger, who heads the Human Factors Section, says there is no doubt a new field is opening up—the age of the super scientist-engineer, who will have

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Bryan P. Deavers, secretary of the Long Beach Building Trades Council and president of Local 791, Cement Masons, is president of New techniques in the trade, and Plastering Contractors Assn.

Cement Masons, is president of the state conference.

Convention sessions will open Friday at 9 a. m. with three main addresses scheduled for F. E. Boyce, labor relations director for the Associated General Contrac-tors; Edward Parks, chief of the State Division of Labor Law Enforcement, and Archie J. Mooney, chief of the State Division of Ap-

prentices.

At 1:15 p. m. Friday, speakers will be Willard Evison, registrar of contractors for the state license board, and Joe Christian, assistant secretary of Los Angeles Building Trades Council.

Quentin Rust, field representa-tive of the Portland Cement Assn. in Los Angeles, will show a film on concrete manufacturing at 4

p. m.
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at 9 a. m. Speakers are Carleton E. Webb, bureau of apprenticeship, U. S. Department of Labor; Arthur T. Raitt, managing
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GUEST OF HAWKEYE FETE

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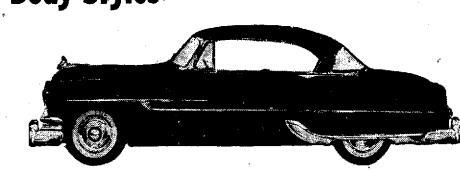
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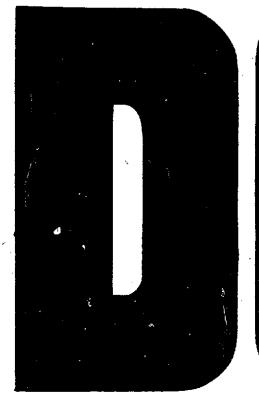
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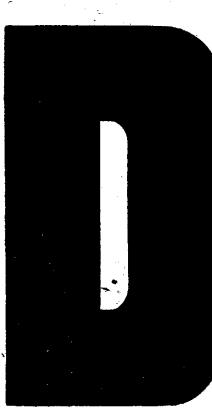
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By BAXTER OMOHUNDBO

SAN PEDRO-Men who once marched with Hitler's legions were here Saturday as peaceful, work-aday emissaries of international trade and good will.

They're crewmen of the MV Quartole, first regularly scheduled German ship to call here since before World War II.

Virtually all of the 40 men who operate the vessel served during the war with the Luftwaffe, Wehr-

macht and Nazi Navy.
For instance, Capt. Oskar Koerner, 46, of Hamburg, master of the Quartole, served as navigator aboard destroyers, motor-torpedo boats and U-boats. He was captured by American forces which over-ran France in 1944, and spent nore than a year in U.S. prison

camps.

In the tradition of the old German merchant marine, Capt. Koerner is accompanied by his wife, Irmgard. They, as well as the rest of the crew, are anxious to see as much of Southern California as possible during the ship's twoveek stay.

GERMAN STAR

The Koerners are particularly anxious to see motion picture studios in Hollywood. Their daughter, Ingaborg, is a star of German

films.

While the cordial, graying skipper was reluctant to air his views on world affairs, most of the rest of the crewmen were eager to give opinions. The result was an incongrucus mixture of pessimism and hope.
"We don't like communism, but

SCANNING THE HARBOR is Capt. Oskar Koerner, 46, of Hamburg, master of the Quar-

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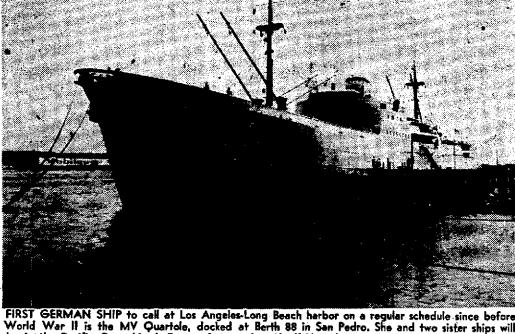
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most of us think the Russians eventually will occupy all of Eu-rope," said Radio Officer Frans Ruehmland as he sat sipping a glass of fine Hamburg beer. He and his wife and four children fled



be in the Pacific Coast-North Europe fruit trade.—(Staff Photo.)

new and modern.", CRUISE AT 17 KNOTS

Red-occupied East Germany after old stuff, while what we get is Bruns of Hamburg, are to enter the war. the Pacific Coast-North Europe the war.

On the other hand:

"West Germany is eager to rebuild. What we had left at the end of the war was either demolished or taken away by the Allies," he remarked as he glanced out a porthole at the silhouette of a po

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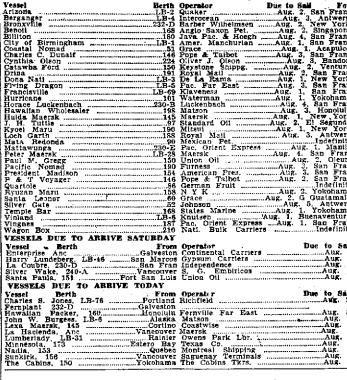
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Dutch Sailor Finds Bargain

as 250 miles.

Horrer, however, said he just didn't know for sure what brings the jellyfish convention here.

There was an invasion of jellyfish in large numbers back in 1948 and previous invasions were noted in 1940, 1942 and 1944.

The jellyfish is a bell-shaped creature that serves no particular purpose except to annoy bath-

In a short time the seaman was on his way back to his ship with suitable clothing selected by Mrs.

Frederick for all six children. The water. cost to the father: \$6

This is only one of many such purchases being made in Salvation Army Thrift Stores in this area, according to Brig. Ranson D. Gifford, manager of the Army's Social Service Center at 1370 Alamitos

Ave.

WATER INJECTION, with the primary aim of increasing oil production and the possibility that it may hold back subsidence, has got under way on Pier B.

Two wells are injecting water and according to the primary aim of the primary aim of increasing oil production and the possibility that it may hold back subsidence, has got under way on Pier B.

He said immigrants from many foreign countries — including Holland, Belgium, Austria, Greece, Italy, Germany and Mexico-are buying discarded clothing for destitute relatives in their homelands.

All Salvation Army Thrift

Stores in this area have been too early to see results. Most of authorized to sell clothing for the injected gas—at the rate of these destitute people at a price which barely meets the expense of collecting, reconditioning and redistributing it.

Approximately 90 per cent of the clothing offered at the thrift stores is for women and children Reconditioning of the garments

from sales of articles in the thrift fourth Wednesday of each month stores, above operating costs, are at 8 p. m. at 101st and Atlantic returned in cash grants to the men and invites members interested in

dories like that. We don't know." She did suggest a call to Paul ing underground to build up pres- Department engineers last week as employed.

dance.

"Any theories on why they've suddenly appeared or where they are from?"

"Shame on you," she said. "You know we just don't whip up the
"Shame on you," she said. "You waters flow toward the coast and bring in offshore biological forms which can't migrate with any determination." any determination." So there!

> JELLYFISH of the type swept in with the current, said Horrer, have been found as far offshore as 250 miles.

would fit his six children. creature that serves no particu-When Mrs. Frederick asked if lar purpose except to annoy bathshe could see the children, the ers with stingers carried in the man explained he was a seaman tentacles. The sting is powerful off a Dutch ship and showed her enough to stun the jellyfish's mapictures of the children. Their rine victim but only annoys a humages ranged from 6 to 15.

underground at the rate of 4500 barrels a day. The operation is on a Long Beach Oil Development Co. operated parcel.

Gas injection, with much the same purpose as water injection, has been under way for some time now-but engineers say it is still

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the work load at Long Beach December—enough work is sched- Marries in France 6,000,000 cubic feet daily—is stay-ing expert, worked with Harbor ing underground to build up pressures, but engineers say it has not the program got under way.

Naval Shipyard will be sufficient used to provide employment for parties in France.

PARIS—(U.P.) Joan Dooglas Dillon, 18-year-old daughter of the trition is expected to bring the sures, but engineers say it has not the program got under way.

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there were 7165 men employed in LOOK FOR IT in the Classi-the yard here. In the second quarter of the Sale ad! Phone 6-9071. bassadors from the North Atlantic Treaty Pact countries. Moseley is a junior at Harvard.

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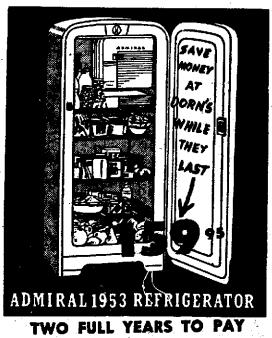
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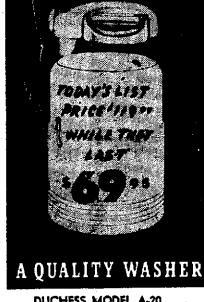
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9. Chest, lungs, bronchi {X - r a y fluoroscopic ste:hoscopic}.

Stomach—siza, pasition, s h a p e, abnormalities [ul cors, etc.]. (X-ray

Second Day 12. Size and shope of hea (X-ray dustrascopic). 13. Colon—barium meal.

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WAF Helps Make History at SHAPE

PARIS, France — A Long Beach secretary helps in the history-making at SHAPE headquarters here.

She is S/Sgt. Norma P. Burge, U. S. Air Force, a secretary-recep-tionist in the office of SHAPE's high commander, Gen. Alfred Gruenther. She held the same job during the tenure of Gen. Mat-thew Ridgway, now U. S. Army chief of staff.

S/Sgt. Burge, born and schooled in Long Beach, worked for the California State Employment Of-fice and Douglas Aircraft there before her call up by the Air Force reserves in March, 1951, and assignment to March Field, River-A year later, she re-enlisted for

a special assignment in Wiesbaden, Germany, one of the largest American air force installations in Eu-

HAND-PICKED

And 16 months after, she was hand-picked by her commanding officer for the important post in SHAPE supreme headquarters,

Paris.
"I was thrilled to go, of course, even though I liked Germany,"
S/Sgt. Burge says. "Both Gen.
Rigway and Gen. Gruenther are wonderful persons, and I greatly admire them."

The Long Beach secretary works at SHAPE headquarters, a neat group of new one-story buildings creeted near the small village of Choisy-le-Roi about 10 miles from the Arch of Triumph. From this nerve center, lines of communication fan out all over Europe to the 14 NATO nations

banded together in defense against a possible Russian offensive. Personal from all these nations are housed in modern barracks

and housing projects not far from headquarters.

S/Sgt. Burge shares a room with a WAVE, but there are girls from other nationalities who live

in the same building.
"There's a spirit of co-operation
at SHAPE which all of us try to keep alive," S/Sgt. Burge reports.
"We have no trouble getting along

together."
With all the different languages, communication poses a problem. All SHAPE personnel are required to study English and French, ir addition to their mother tongue. FRENCH MWITH BRASS

S/Sgt. Burge learns French in classes along with the top brass. And she also copes with another SHAPE requirement—the weekly exercise period. This usually means putting on walking shoes and tramping about the country-

Because of very strict security precautions at SHAPE, the pace of the work is largely uninterrupted by any outside disturbances, S/Sgt. Burge says. The day to day top secret operations of this allied command post are exciting enough.

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The ratio of men to women at SHAPE headquarters is in favor of

the women, but officers and more of the other nationalities rare! Burge says. The American girls are most often asked by American men.

S/Sgt. Burge thinks this may be because of the differences in pay. An American air force sergeant, for instance, makes as much as

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With her new knowledge of the French language. S/Sgt. Burge is beginning to enjoy Parisian life more. Her favorite pastime is window-shopping along the Champs-Elysees, Paris' most fashionable boulevard.

Many others are sun-standard.

But the American Social Hygiene Association, warring on prostitution as a public health menace for four decades, finds that practitioners of the oldest profession are under tight control in menace for four decades, finds that practitioners of the oldest profession are under tight control in munities of all sizes in all parts of the country, the association found only 86—about 25 per cent flourishing only where it is permitted. If a police department allows it to exist, it may mean that the permission has trickled down from higher places.

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But the American Social Hygiene Association, warring on prostitution as a public health the city limits), Key West, Hous-flow, San An'tonio . . I could go on with quite a list."

Currently, all states have some legislation prohibiting or regulation prostitution.

"With prostitution." "With prostitution."

But she has ridden the Metropolitain, or subway, seen Notre Dame cathedral, eaten in a cafe named Le Petit Chalet, marveled at the Eiffel Tower, sone swimninging along the Seine River, and signed a malted milk of the second signed a malted milk of the second signed a malted milk of the second signed as malted milk of the second signed signed signed as malted milk of the second signed as malted milk of the second signed si minging along the Seine River, and sipped a malted milk at the politation and in keeping clandesAmerican Embassy Snack Bar.

"Our officers advise us not to wear our uniforms in downtown Paris," S/Sgt. Burge sain "We want to make it to be scored of the problem, and have discovered by the problem.

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Paris," S/Sgt. Burge says, "be-cause they're afraid the French people might cause trouble. But I wear mine often, and the French don't do anything but stare. And in Paris, that's a big compliment!"

Ambulance Hit by Auto, No One Injured

COMPTON — Compton firemen ized vice away from mili stallations. escaping gasoline after a three DRUGS REMOVE FEAR vehicle crash here involving a Physicians and Surgeons Hospital amiracle drugs, holding out the promise of a quick, painless and surgeons Hospital amiracle drugs, holding out the promise of a quick, painless and surgeons Hospital amiracle drugs.

was injured.

According to the police report,
Jan Fleener, 21, of 1410 N. Van
Ness Ave., rammed his auto into
a park car registered to Jack a park car registered to Jack Reese, 27, of Hawthorne, and then struck the ambulance being driven by E. F. Jones, 25, of 1015 N. Tamarind St.

Soldiers Get Prison

BERLIN—CP. Nine more East tention by police authorities is the most effective way af handling the problem. It insists elimination the problem. It insists elimination is the only answer.

Leading the association's division on legal and social protection is a veteran vice fighter who for more than 35 years has specialized in tilting with prostitution.

HOD ACCIGENT

COMPTON — Beverly Wright, 14, of 833 W. Spruce St., and Nancy Koski, 15, of 952 W. Myrrh St., were injured in a two car crash at Stockwell and Vesta Sts., Willowbrook, the California Highway Patrol reported. Both were more than 35 years has specialized in tilting with prostitution.



EXERCISE IS A MUST for the staff at SHAPE headquarters in Paris and even a general's secretary must follow the rule. S/Sgt. Norma Burge of Long Beach stretches her legs in long strolls in and around Paris. Near Eiffel Tower she pauses to compliment a little girl named Monique on her doll and, incidentally, practice French phrases .- (Staff photo.)

U.S. Will Continue Aid to Allies Who Traded With Reds, Ike Says

problem, and have discovered by bitter experience that we must direct our efforts at one single

cotics problem at an area-wide meeting of co-ordinating councils

of all Harbor district communi-ties Oct. 15, it was announced. Mrs. Gertrude Austin, chairman for the Harbor District Chambers

"We want to make it tough in bitter experience that we must any city to find a prostitute," direct our efforts at one single spokesman said. "We want to make finding one a project which lets, not buckshot."

helped greatly in putting organized vice on the skids. In World Wars I and II the federal government co-operated to keep organized vice away from military intellections are stabled to the skids. The skids of the s

The association tackles VD at various levels. It promotes sex education for all age groups and fights the widely-held theory that

will cost time, money and effort."
Through the years the association has found that war has

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DETROIT—(IP). Walter J. Robybecker, 53. of suburban

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ers aluminum, sodium, nickel tubes and a boring mill to eastern

Rain Cancels Ex-President Guard Review

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. - (UP) Ex-artilleryman Harry Truman visited today with the present members of his old World War I outfit but a heavy rain washed out his plans to review the 35th Divi-

The former President spent the night amidst the encampment of the 35th Division, Missouri-Kansas National Guard.

He had breakfast with 50 mem-bers of Battery D, the unit he commanded in the First World

A blinding rain accompanied by heavy winds collapsed the grand-stand from which he had planned to review the parade today and the event was called off as the parade ground became a quagmire. Mr. Truman denied at his new conference that he has conferred

with Ohio Gov. Frank Lausche concerning appointment of a suc-cessor to the late Sen, Robert A.

It had been reported that during a recent trip through Ohio, Mr. Truman had talked with Lausche about the appointment if Taft should die.

However, Mr. Truman said he merely talked with the governor concerning the library which will contain the former President's White House papers.

Mr. Truman said the action of the Republican administration in seeking a \$15,000,000,000 increase in the national debt "speaks for

He reiterated that he is willing to do "anything I can to help the Democratic Party if requested" in the 1954 congressional campaigns. Later Mr. Truman met with leaders of the Minnesota Demoreaders of the Minnesota Demo-crat-Farm-Labor party. His only comment afterward was that "I may become politically active again sometime in the future." He left for Kansas City at 1:45 p. m. after a half hour's delay caused by engine trouble in his airplane.

Mrs. Nixon and 2 **Daughters Take** Summer Cottage

MANTOLOKING, N. J. — (P). Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the Vice President, and her two daughters moved into an ocean-front summer cottage here Saturay.
Mrs. Nixon said the Vice Presi-

dent tentatively is scheduled to join them next week at "Windbreak," modernistic cottage be-longing to Amos Peaslee, now abroad as ambassador to Aus-

Mrs. Nixon; daughters Patricia. 7½, and Julie, 5; a maid, and "Checkers," the family dog rolled casually into the lovely shore re-

precautions at SHAPE, the pace of the work is largely uninterrupted by any outside disturbances, S/Sgt. Burge says. The day to day top secret operations of this allied command post are exciting enough she says.

S/Sgt. Burge does remember one occurrence which brought a platoon of security gards rushing into Gen. Ridgway's office late one night.

An intricate alarm system connected to the secret files and safes suddenly began clanging in security the Reds in strategic materials.

When guards arrived at the general saway the wiring on the falarm system for revealed that mice had eaten away the wiring on the falarm system for revealed that mice had eaten away the wiring on the falarm system connected that mice had eaten away the wiring on the falarm system connected that mice had eaten away the wiring on the falarm system connected that mice had eaten away the wiring on the falarm system connected that mice had eaten away the wiring on the falarm system connected that mice had eaten away the wiring on the falarm system connected the falarm system connected the secret files and safes suddenly began clanging in security had supplied the strategic materials.

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DETROIT—(P). Walter J. Rohrbecker, 53, of suburban Melvindule, Mich., nursed a sore head Saturday and wondered if his display of patriotism was worth it.

Rohrbecker spent most of Friday erecting a 40-foot flag pole at his home. It was a home-made affair of varying sizes of pipe to which he welded a four-inch

which he weided a four-inch metal ball for the top.

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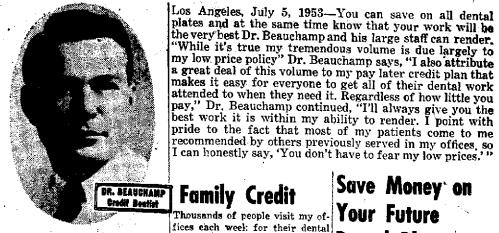
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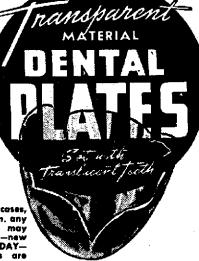
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This was announced by City Mgr. Kenneth Douglass, who said that one of the matters to be discussed is the \$190,375 addition to the branch county courthouse here. Flood control and county aid in street construction also will be discussed.

discussed.

Among those invited to attend are Mayor Frank Bussing and members of the City Council, Ex-Mayor Harry T. Laugharn, now Chace's field deputy, Municipal Court Judges H. Leonard Kaufman, Ralph C. Dills and Ralph K. Pierson and Chamber of Commerce leaders.

Hub Seeks Auxiliaries

24-man California Highway Patrol auxiliary here, recently disbanded by the state, may become a Comp-

more than 150 wardens aboard.

Americ Hadley, chief block warden for the city, was in charge of the tour. Other Civilian Defense officials making the 2-hour trip were Edward Anaker Jr., CD training officer for the city and harbor coordinator, and Marshall Petrie, San Pedro community warden, who was host for the

Hadley said the boat trip was the second in a planned series of tours for Civilian Defense volunteers to acquaint them with the city and its problems of preparedness. Several months ago the wardens four currents ago the wardens four currents ago. dens flew over the city to study it from the air.

Planners Sift Zone Hassle.

SANTA ANA-Deadlocked over whether to recommend zoning for a small estates district west of Anaheim, the Orange County Planning Commission will meet Wednesday afternoon, when full membership of the plan groups should be present.

Commissioners split 3 to 3, first on motions to deny the zoning and then to approve.

Involved is the area known generally as Katella and bounded by Ball Rd. and Manchester Blvd. on the north, near Harbor Blvd. on the east, Orange Ave. on the south, and a point near Ninth St. on the west.

The area, west of Anaheim and north of Garden Grove, now is zoned for general agriculture, but several small estates have been developed there. Property owners asked for the rezoning to the small estates, larger-than-usual lots, about the time a developer petitioned for less-than-minimum

lots for his proposed tract.

Another small estates tract, north of Tustin, will be up for public hearing Aug. 19 at 2:15 p. m. before the commission.

Frontier Days Show Slated

LYNWOOD—Lynwood is planning a "Frontiers Day" celebration to be held in the fall, Secretary-Manager Herbert Halliday of the chamber of commerce, an-

Already busy on plans for the event are committeemen from the chamber and the Long Beach Blvd. and Atlantic Ave. merchants associations, he said.

Committee members are John Belair, Julius Lipschultz, Councilman Percy (Pete) Bruner, August Grabow, Steve Caiola, Milt Freed-man, Howard Murray and Ned

Exact date for the carnival has not been determined.

Fire Hits Hub Cabinet Shop

COMPTON—More than' \$5000 damage was caused at the Jackson Cabinet Shop at 516 E. Oaks Ave., by a fire that broke out Saturday, according to Battalion Chief Clyde Shaw. Two fire companies fought the blaze for three bours before brigging it under care. hours before bringing it under con-trol. The shop, which employs 30 persons, is owned by Floyd and Alfred Jackson. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Backyard Carnival Slated to Cheer Young Leukemia Victim



IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT is leukemia victim Joseph Keyes, 12, who handles the "Cargo Express

CDWardens
Tour Harbor

San Pedro Civil Defense community wardens toured Los Angeles Harbor Saturday to study the vast port as a phase of the city's disaster preparedness program.

Adm. Frank D. Higbee, port warden for the Los Angeles Harbor Department and chief of Civil Defense for the port, conducted the tour aboard the Harbor Department excursion boat Ace, with more than 150 wardens aboard.

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IN PRACTICE FOR his part in the penny carnival the "kids" in the neighborhood are staging for Joe Keyes, leukemia victim, is "Labe" Safro, world's champion bag puncher. Safro will join with the Garden Grove youngsters to aid the 12-year-old boy in a "fund for Joe." Starting out as a neighborhood carnival, the affair has grown so it's beginning to look like a real shindig.

Downey Municipal Procedure Probation Denied Proposed by Committee

Brunette Leads Queen Aspirants

DOMINGUEZ—With only a week remaining for voting, Margarita Gomez, 17-year-old brunette, holds the lead in the contest to select a queen for the Dominguez Fiesta.

Miss Gomez, among the leaders since the voting opened, took over first place two weeks ago. Tied for second place are Doris Perry, 16, and Juanita Speirs, also 16.

Other entries in the contest, which closes Aug. 10 at 6 p. m., are Judy Mattick, 17; Audrey Fifer, 15; Paula Douthit, 16; Joann Drumm, 17; Dolly Wade, 18; Bar.

Drumm, 17; Dolly Wade, 18; Barbara Lindeberg, and Mary Lee Gerry, 17, all close behind the leaders, according to Mrs. Lucille Dupras, contest chairman. Art Hopkins, general chairman of the Fiests spongored by the of the Fiesta, sponsored by the Dominguez Chamber of Commerce, Dominguez Chamber of Commerce, a line of sight through the air, take the coaxial cable-microwave relay system between California and the East Coast brings programs from Community Bldg. The Fiesta is set for Aug. 14, 15, and 16.

A carnival and other events are expect miracles in television trans-Ball Aug. 13 at the Dominguez Community Bldg. The Fiesta is set

paying the mortgage on the Com-munity Bldg.

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ALTHOUGH TELEVISION waves are transmissable only on a line of sight through the air, the coaxial cable-microwave relay

planned, Hopkins said, with pro-ceeds of the event to go toward have relay facilities. Like the woman who called the Independent-Press-Telegram news room and asked, "Is the truce

signing ceremony going to be tele-

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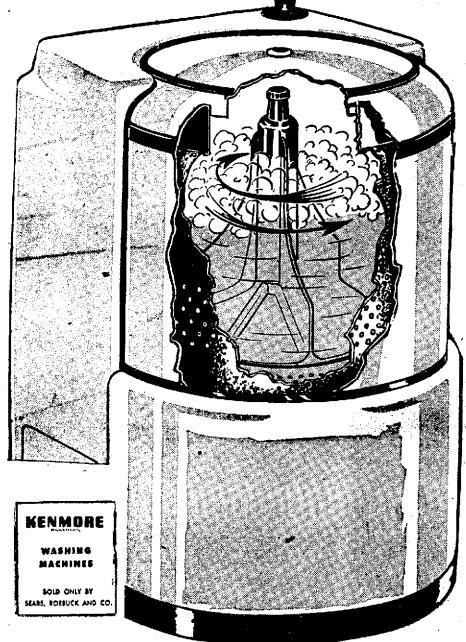
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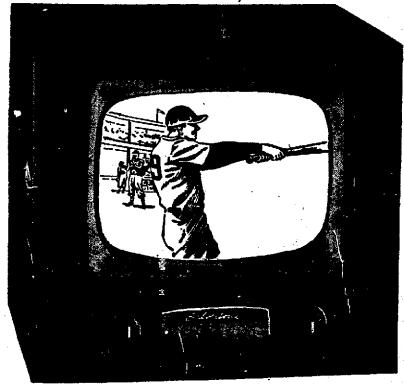
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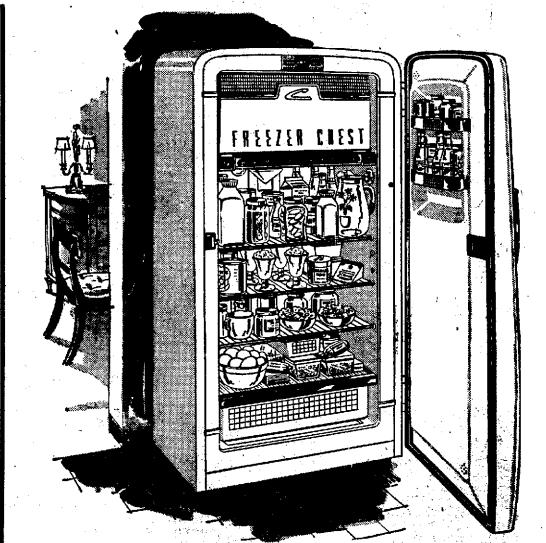


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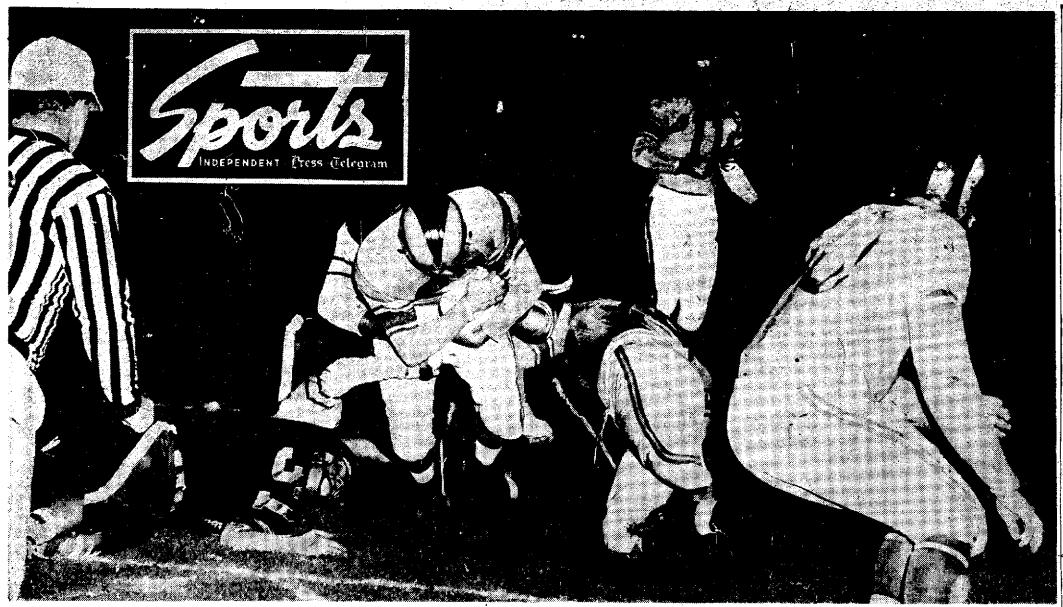
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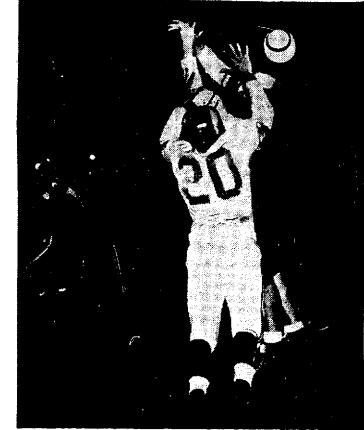
12,370 See Rams Wallop Fort Ord, 24-0



BRAD MYERS, rookie Ram halfback, plunges through the middle from a yard out to score second touchdown in Saturday night's battle with Ft. Ord. Kenny Scott (37) of Warriors missed a despera-

tion tackle. Myers started the TD march with a 16-yard advance from mid-field, late in the first

Rams' Pass Misses



ROY GARLAND, former Compton College back playing for Ft. Ord, knocks down a first quarter pass intended for Rams' Woodley Lewis (20) during Saturday night's battle at Memorial Stadium.

Hawks Seek 22nd Win in Row Tonight

straight softball win tonight when they host Stoehr Wire Rope Co. of Los Angeles at Park Ave. Field, starting at 8:15. The Hawks have compiled a

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tremendous record thus far. In 21 games they've scored 115 runs | Les Haney | \$50 |
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of Les Hancy, Ted Carlsgaard and strikeouts, HA—hits allowed. Jack Randall has not been scored upon in the past four games and has given up only one run in the last eight tilts. In all, they've racked up a total of 13 shutouts. Either Carlsgaard or Randall Aussie Star

will get the opening hurling call tonight. Haney will toss Monday night when the Nitehawks enter-pancho Segura, the 32-year-old tain Red Trettin's Hollywood New Yorker with the brilliant, Technicolor squad.

Technicolor squad.

George Pearson, a local favorite
and an ex-Hawk, will pitch for
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nament favorite, 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, the Wire Rope nine tonight. Tret-8-6, Saturday, to win the singles tin will throw for Technicolor title in the Slazenger Professional

lawn tennis championships. Leftfielder Lou Novikoff continues to lead the Hawks at bat with a rousing .404 average, 21 Gregor, to win the doubles title hits in 52 times at bat. Second Baseman Cleo Goyette is right behind with .393. Averages: Perry of Britain.

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Rams May Return Here in '54

"The response definitely warrants a return next sea-

With these words Tex Schramm, general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, late Saturday night expressed the satisfaction of the pros with the turnout for the Rams' inaugural game of the 1953 season and their first appearance in Long Beach, against the Fort Ord Warriors.

"We were very encouraged by the crowd of 12,370. It is possible that we will try to play the next game in Veterans Memorial Stadium on a mid-week night in 1954,

rather than on a Saturday night."

Coach Hamp Pool, who has had his Rams working at Red-lands University for the past three weeks praised the War-riors long and emphatically.

"They were very well organized. was surprised. In fact, I thought d a wonderful job. That Ollie Matson is a real horse, trou-ble every time he's on the field. Don Heinrich was very sharp with his short passes, but couldn't hook up with the long ones. Lt. Harold Springer is to be commended for the fine way in which he brought the Warriors up to this game. ORD WILL SURPRISE

"I think Fort Ord will surprise a lot of service teams this season hey're a strong team, exception-

ally well coached.
"As for the Rams, I was disappointed in our tackling. We had worked a great deal on this, too. The men were in the right places at the right times, but didn't exploit their opportunities. We were outcharged, outfought, and beaten to the punch.
We have a lot of work ahead of us before we can call ourselves a polished club.

I would hesitate to pick out

Past university affiliations mean nothing in pro football. Pat Cannamela and Ed Henke, former SC stars, proved this beyond all doubt when they "worked on" to spend somewhere between Rudy Bukich as Troy's 1953 Rose Bowl passing hero pitched his first official aerial for the Rams.

Henke and Cannamela dumped parks.

Henke and Cannamela dumped parks.

2—The success of Milwaukee as the Note of the Rams.

him for a 15-yard loss, proving the new member of the National League.

after campus days are over.

3—The fact that the two cities Bob Hope and Art Linkletter

were late. The Rams first touchdown was long gone when they came in. Traffic problems, no doubt.

Linkietter lous areas in the country. There are more, than 3,000,000 persons in the Los Angeles area; and nearly 2,000,000 in the San Francisco area:

Elroy Hirsch and Henke squared

Tommy Fears also pulled a rough one right out in the open, drawing loud boos from the fans,

but nothing from the officials.

Arizona State's beef trust, Earl major league picture.

'utnam, wasn't wasting his 300 6—The success of major league Tam O'Shanter Golf Tournament—KHJ, p. m. Tellevision

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Rookie Spilled Hard



RAMS' ROOKIE BACK Brad Myers of Bucknell is spilled hard by Warriors' Al Matthews after short gain in first quarter of Saturday night's local pigskin opener. Rams' John Hack (foreground) blocks

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standouts. All I know is that we have much work ahead if we are Coast League ever will become "If Milwauke

constitute two of the most popu-lous areas in the country. There

L. A. THIRD LARGEST 4-Los Angeles rates as the nawith a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 triumph over late in the first quarter, but no tion's third largest city inside its damage resulted as restraint set city limits; San Francisco as the 11th. There are 16 major league

5-California is the second most-populous state in the union (topped only by New York) and should have representatives in the

By HAL WOOD

7—The doubt that Portland, "there is no reason that both Los onto the playing field.
In the second period, AgajanSAN FRANCISCO—UP). Los Seattle, Sacramento and San DiAngeles and San Francisco ian's kick from the 30 was wide. any of the Ram rookies as feature performers until after we see Angeles and San Francisco base ego could ever come close to sup couldn't do even better. That

"If Milwaukee' can attract those

FOUR MILES **British Set** Relay Mark

LONDON - (UP). A British track team, anchored by Roger Bannister, set a new world rec-ord of 16 minutes and 41 seconds for the four-mile relay Bat-urday on a rain-seaked track at

the White City Stadium. Chris Chataway, Bill Nankeville. Don Seaman and Bannis team, defeated a British "B" team, defeated a British "B" team and a French foursome. The time bettered the old mark of 16:42.5 set by the Gefle I. F. Club of Sweden at Stockholm, Aug. 5, 1949.

Nankeville, who ran the sec-ond mile, and Bannister, a 24-year-old medical student who holds the British mile record of 4:98.6, produced the fastest indi-vidual times. Nankeville was

clocked in 4:06.6 and Bennister

the pictures. It is difficult on the ball fans and civic officials have field sometimes to pick out the ball fans and civic officials have baseball team.

Santee Eyes entice major league franchises out this way."

Each city already has a good to go through an eight-game pre-season schedule without a blot on the record."

Each city already her a good baseball stadium. Los Argeles has major league franchises.

Each city already her a good baseball stadium. Los Argeles has McCarty of San Francisco, Wrigley Field, owned by the Chibaseball stadium. Los Angeles has Wrigley Field, owned by the Chi-cago Cubs, which seats 25,000 and the lean Kansan who is Gunder probably could be enlarged; San Haegg's pesonal choice as the Francisco has Seals Stadium man most likely to run the first which seats 22,180 and easily could be double-decked. (The seating capacities of the other parks in the PCL average around 12,000.) San Francisco also is milerare an international first four-minute mile, will take an international first will face an international first milerare connected of Francisco also is milerared of Francisco also is m

12,000.) San Francisco also is considering the construction of a \$86,000,000 baseball and football stadium that would seat 50,000.

EARNING POWER HIGH

The earning capacity of the individual Californian ranks among the highest in the nation and there apparently is plenty of money to be spent on major league sports.

The big problem, of course, is the indemnity money that would have to be paid Pacific Coast League owners if new major league franchises were

is the indemnity money that-would have to be paid Pacific Coast League owners if now major league franchises were moved into these cities. This might also run into the millions of dollars and frighten off any

However, Bill Veeck, owner of the St. Louis Browns, predicts that at least one, and possibly two major league franchises will be shifted in the near future.

San Francisco and Los Angeles are after those franchises.

Matson Shines For Warriors

Experimenting with various offensive combinations in their 1953 inaugural, the Los Angeles Rams found the right key often enough to grind out a 24-0 victory over the Fort Ord Warriors Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium before a crowd of 12,370 fans.

While the highly-touted Ram defensive unit blanked the star-studded soldier eleven, the offensive platoon was racking up 14 points in the first period and 10

more in the third.

The presence of such outstanding stars as Ollie Matson, Edfenke, Pat Cannamela and Don Heinrich enabled the GIs from Fort Ord to hold the score to a respectable size. respectable size.

respectable size.

Matson, former USF All-American and one of the NFL's top performers last year with the Chicago Cardinals, was Fort Ord's outstanding performer.

He was particularly effective on defense as he cut off possible Ram scores time and again with

his sensational coverage of the pro-club's great corps of receivers.

68-YARD RUN

Ollie almost produced a touch-down for Fort Ord in the opening seconds of the final quarter with an electrifying 68-yard run for what appeared to be a score after taking a short pass from Heinrich taking a short pass from Heinrich. However, officials ruled he stepped out of bounds on the L.A. 34-yard line while eluding the final two

Matson's 68-yard run in, the fourth stanza was nullified, the Warriors resorted to a field goal attempt in a last-ditch try for a score . . but Dave Mann's placement from the 30-yard line

69 yards to the sensational Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch for a touch-

life as Norm Van Brocklin passed 69 yards to the sensational Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch for a touchdown.

From there on in, though, the Ram scores came much harder.

The Rams ground out their second touchdown later in the initial period the hard way...

moving 64 yards in 11 plays.

Brad Myers, the sparkling rookie from Bucknell, started and finished the drive... rolling 16 yards through guard on the first play and finally crashing over for the TD from the 1-yard line.

Two interceptions set the stage for the Rams' two third-quarter tallies.

Norb Hecker picked off Heinrich's pass on the Fort Ord 39 in the first two minutes of the second half and nine plays later the Rams had their third touchdown... Van Brocklin whipping a 5-yard pass to Tommy Fears for the tally.

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FIELD GOAL Less than two minutes later, George Lagorio, Ram rookie line-backer who was the All-Army "Back of the Year" in 1952 while at Fort Ord, intercepted another Heinrich pass on the 30 . . . and four plays later Long Beach's Bootin' Ben Agajanian produced the final three points of the evening with a 37-yard field goal.

Agajanian, who kicked all three onversions for the Rams, earlier missed two other field goal at-

empts. Early in the first quarter, Ben produced one of the big thrills One Downgoal . . . and missed by the slimmest of margins when the ball hit the crossbar and bounced back

'Magic Mile'

Today's Sports Card Los Angeles Southwest Merchants, Recretion Park, 7:15 p.
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FRANK KELLEHER Pinch Hit Turns Trick

Ram defenders. Early in the first quarter, Matson, almost broke loose for a touchdown on a similar pass from Heinrich . streaking 30 yards to midfield before being brought down by the Ram safetyman. After the important "half" of Matson, 68-yard run in the Beats L.A.

HOLLYWOOD - Pinch-hitter

score . . but Dave Mann's placement from the 30-yard line was wide.

Although the Rams thoroughly tested their rookies, the stubborn resistance of the Army eleven forced the regulars to see far more action than anticipated.

QUICK SCORE

It looked as if the Rams were going to make a runaway of the game when they struck for a touchdown in the first minute and 27 seconds of play.

On the second scrimmage play of the game, the deadly aerial arm of the Ram attack came to life as Norm Van Brocklin passed 69 yards to the sensational Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch for a touch the sixth carm to leave the Hollywood Stars a 4 to 3 Pacific Coast League victory over Los Angeles before 6576 fans.

It was the second game in a winch timely hitting by the veteran Star outfielder provided the margin of victory. Friday might he singled in the winning run with two out in the ninth.

Bobby Talbot drove in all of the Angel runs, getting his 13th outled.

The victory, credited to Red Lynn who relieved Harry Fisher

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Pressure is building up in the major leagues for the immediate

transfer of more franchises.

Tremendous success of the Braves in Milwaukee has virtually made it certain that one or two ... possibly even three clubs will move to new cities in the next year

The Pacific Coast-rather the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas—still remain the "lushest" virgin territory for major league

As we have been pointing out . . . the Pacific Coast League will never become a third major league and it's a fact that the loop, in its present form, is "dy-ing on the vine."

This is becoming more apparent all the time despite President Clarence Rowland's continued babbling about major league status. Major league owners currently

are surveying both the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas, Reports thus far are highly favorable for a move west , . . providing adequate ball parks can be supplied. That's the big hitch, though. No

IT WAS VERY disappointing to Long Beach fans recently to hear that the proposed 55,000-seat stadium in the Dominguez area—suitable for major league baseball— has been "killed" because of a planned factory site on the plot of ground which the Recreation Com- Johnson, 31-year-old Negro rookie mission wanted for the park.

However, the ball park is far

when big league ball comes to hits and struck out 10. Southern California.

Johnson won 18 game

minguez area site for the ball park. Late the past week came an

encouraging report that the pro-posal to build a stadium still may be presented to the voters

ball park . . . a major league team | Chicago added two more runs

main the only force in Southern Nellie Fox beat out a bunt and California with the power and took second on a wild throw by money to build a multi-million Washington catcher Ed Fitzgerald

money to build a multi-million dollar ball park.

Simply by a majority of "yes"

Votes, the citizens of Long Beach can authorize construction of a S4,500,000 stadium from the Public Fox. 10 1 2 0 9 0 Coan. 11 4 0 2 0 1 1 2 Money.

Improvement Fund (Tideland Oil Money)

No matter what may be said to the contrary, it remains a fact that Long Beach is the key to major league baseball in Southern Cali-

THE 1953 BASEBALL season has produced a great number of high-scoring games.

The Boston Red Sox virtually rewrote the record books earlier this season when they scored 40 runs in two games against the Detroit Tigers . . 23 in one game and 17 in one inning.

Until the Sox' 17-run inning, the

Until the Sox' 17-run inning, the Cleveland Indians held the record for the most scores in one frame
... 13 against the Red Sox in 1923.
Victim of the Indians' uprising
30 years ago was none other than
Francis Joseph (Lefty) O'Doul...
now manager of the San Diego

O'Doul is better known in baseball for his hitting while playing for several major league

But the only record Lefty holds sattle Los Angeles Los Cleveland was leading Boston San Dieso.

11-2 when O'Doul started the sixth San Cleveland San Sacramento inning. When he finished the frame the score was 24-2. The game finally wound up 27-3 . . . and was tabbed "The Indian Massacre."

It stood as the record run-making game until the Red Sox beat the St. Louis Browns, 29-4, in 1950. O'Doul's record still stands, though, because six pitchers worked for Detroit earlier this season when Boston tallied 17

who stayed to the bitter end, was touched for 11 hits and gave up

the mark of \$335, credited to Robert Clark of the San Fran-

cisco Olympic Club in 1936.

The California collegian missed his goal when he fell short of his usual distance in the discuss and finished the five eyents with a total of 3278

Des Koch of Shelton, Wash., better known as the star punter at SC won the discus with a toss of 144 feet and placed fifth in the pentathlon with 2701

Once Over Spahn One-Hits Phils, 5-0

GOOSE EGGS

Braves Hurl 5 Shutouts

MILWAUKEE-AP. Five week, climaxed by Warren Spahn's one-hitter against Philadelphia Saturday, gave the Milwankee Braves' staff one of the most sensational seven-day pitching performances in major league history.

Spahn, ace of the staff with a 14-4 record, set down the Phillies 5-0, for his second scoreless game of the week.

The zero derby started Monday night when Spahn blanked the Giants, 13-0. Tuesday Bob Buhl downed the Glants, 2-0 on a six-hitter. Max Surkont was shelled Wednesday, but Lew Burdette came back Thursday with a 5-0 win over the Glants with a 5-0 win over the Giants. Then in the nightcap of Friday's twin bill Surkont hooked up in a 10-inning scoreless tie with Bob Miller of the Phils.

Sox Rookie Trips Nats

WASHINGTON - (AP), Connie mission wanted for the park.

However, the ball park is far from being a dead issue.

In fact, Long Beach still has an excellent chance to become the "home" of a major league team when big league ball comes to hits and struck out 10

Johnson won 18 games and lost A local group is spearheading move to salvage part of the Dowith Charleston of the American Association before moving to Chicago recently.

may be presented to the voters this fall.

It seems almost a foregone conclusion that if Long Beach builds a ball park.

ill be playing in it by 1955.

The voters of Long Beach re- were filled when Johnson walked,

Cames Today

Los Angeles (Joe Hatten 8-9 and Randy Cumpert 4-4), at Hollwood (George O'Donnell 14-6 and Red Munrer '0-8), Gilmore Field, 1:30 , m.

San Francisco (Bill Boemler 8-13) and Walt Colugh 3-6 at Oakland (Jess Flores 1 d Alan Gettel 20-1).

San Dieso (Cilf Famin 9-8 and Theolic Smith 10-13) at Sacramento (Marino Fierretti 8-10 and Charley Schanz 8-9), Seattle (Jim Davis 10-4 and Al Widmar 15-10) at Fortland (Jay Heard 12-8 and Gienn Eiliott 1-2)



"GOSH, WHAT AN ARM," declares Lew Burdette Jr., son of Milwaukee's ace relief hurler, as he feels muscular left arm of Braves' star Warren Spahn. The big southpaw pitched a one-hit, 5-0 win over the Phils Saturday for his second shutout of the week and the 31st of his career.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Feller and Rosen Gang Up on A's, 5-2 The Braves got another tally in the fourth when Jack Dittmer singled and Spahn doubled off the right field fence. The ball hit just a foot below the top of the railing and narrowly missed being a home run. Lenhard's The Braves got another tally in the fourth when Jack Dittmer singled and Spahn doubled off the right field fence. The ball hit just a foot below the top of the railing and narrowly missed being a home run.

win a split decision Saturday night in a fast 10-rounder at Hollywood Legion Stadium, Both boys are from Los Angeles.

Johnson, 207, was fighting his

fourth professional bout. Andrews successfully weathered his burly opponent's crowding tactics and scored repeatedly, with joiting short range

punches.

The fight was conducted at a furious pace, with few clinches. Referee Charley Randolph called it a draw, but the two judges

housers ahead of his 1952 pace and only one shy. of his entire 1952 production.

Dave Philley ran his batting streak to 18 straight games when he doubled in the third.

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Saturday's Results Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2, Detroit 4, Boston 3 (10 innings) Chicago 4, Washington 6, Chicago 4, Washington 6, Chicago 4, Washington 6, Sima 1-2) Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 6, Games Teday Till Cleveland (Lemon 14-9 and Wynn 11-8) Till Cleveland (Lemon 14-9 and Wynn 11-8) Till Cleveland (Shautz 5-7 and Kellner Till Cleveland Shautz 5-7 and Kellner

Mathews Hits 33rd Home Run

MILWAUKEE - (UP) Southpaw Warren Spahn nurled a one-hit shutout over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday as he won his 14th game of the season for the Milwaukee Braves, 5 to 0.

It was Spahn's fourth shutout of the season and the 31st of his major league career, tying him with Ken Raffensberger and Dutch Leonard for the leadership in shutouts among active National League pitchers.

League pitchers.

Spahn was in superb form. He walked no one and would have pitched a perfect game except for Richie Ashburn's single with one out in the fourth. In all other innings the Phillies went down in order, eight on strikeouts.

KONSTANTY STARTS * Jim Konstanty started for the Phils and gave up four of the Braves runs. Karl Drews relieved Konstanty in the fifth and pitched shutout ball until the eighth inning when Eddie Mathews' got

inning when Eddie Mathews' got his 33rd home run of the year.

Milwaukee got its first run in the opening inning when Jim Pendleton, who was playing his first game in the major leagues as shortstop for the injured Johnny Logan, singled and came around on Andy Pafko's double.

Pafko drove in two more runs in the third when he singled with Bill Bruton on third and Pendleton on second. ton on second.

PHILADELPHIA — (U.P.) Bob feller went the distance with an eight hit pitching job Saturday and Al Rosen hit his 27th homer as the Cleveland Indians jolted the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-2, for out when Loren Babe doubled in the early innings and lost a shutthen at the Air out when Loren Babe doubled in the philadelphia Athletics, 5-2, for out when Loren Babe doubled in the minth and Gus Zerniał hit his 27th homer with one out. Feller fanned four and walked only one.

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Single in 10th

PORTLAND, Ore.—(4P), A bases Kuzava. loaded single by Jim Russell in The the 10th inning gave Portland a 2-1, Pacific Coast League victory over Seattle here Saturday night. The Portland win narrowed Seattle's lead to one game, 4-3, in

Caught at the Plate



CLEVELAND ROOKIE OUTFIELDER At Smith is out at the plate after trying to score from second base on Bill Glynn's hit in third inning against A's Saturday. Red Murray made the tag. Tribe wore

Browns Nip Yanks, 3-2 Dodger Circuits Rout Cards

Lenhardt's Clout Tells

NEW YORK-(U.P), Don (Foot-Lenhardt's three-run homer the eighth inning and the steady pitching of veteran Harry (The Cat) Brecheen combined to give the last-place St. Louis Browns an uphill 3-2 victory over the league-leading New York Yankees Saturday.

Until the eighth, it appeared that southpaw Bob Kuzava would gain his first triumph of the sea-son in a starting role for the Yankees. But he ran into immediate difficulty when Billy Hunter bunted safely to open the frame. Roy Sievers flied out but Vic Wertz singled Hunter to

SEVENTH HOMER

Lenhardt, who had collected two previous singles, then blasted his seventh homer into the left field stands. When Les Moss singled, Allie Reynolds relieved

The 38-year-old Brecheen fell behind on the fourth pitch he made. With the count 1-2 on Gil McDougald in the first inning, Brecheen threw a curve that McDougald rapped into the left field stands for his sixth homer of the year.

Brecheen then held the Yanks at bay until the sixth when they



HARRY BRECHEEN Tames Leading Yankees

Pads Post 4-1 Victory

Brooklyn opened up with a three-run burst in the first inning off starter Joe Presko. Singles by Junior Gilliam and Pee Wee SACRAMENTO—(U.P.) The San Diego Padres chased three runs across the plate in the ninth inning Saturday night to defeat the Sacramento Senators, 4-1, and take a 4-2 lead in their Pacific Coast League series.

GARDNAR MULLOY

Upset in Semi-finals

Mulloy, 6-1, 170-pounder, traded one-sided sets with Bartzen, a 5-foot-8 southpaw who weighs a CRA Hotrod Feature

onte-store of the scant 140 pounds.

They settled down in the third set which followed service through eight games. Bartzen went ahead 5-4 on his own service, then broke Mulloy's for the match.

The win puts Bartzen, sixth seeded here, into today's finals against Trabert who won the tournament in 1951 before an 18-month tour in the Navy.

CRA Hotrod requested on the lead on the way to win Saturday night's 30-lap CRA hotrod feature before 2650 fans at Carrell Speedway.

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Pace 17-Hit

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(ILP). Home runs by Roy Campanella and Billy Cox highlighted a 17-hit Brooklyn batting spree Saturday night as the Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-4 before 32,471, largest of the season here.

The victory, second for the

The victory, second for the Brooks in a three-game series with the Cards, preserved the league-leader's eight game edge over second-place Milwaukee. And the defeat once more dropped the Cards into fifth place, one percentage point behind the New York Cients.

Preacher Boo went the route for the Dodgers, yielding 11 hits, including Bay Jablonski's 15th homer of the season, to notch

his seventh victory against two

Onslaught

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Louis 8, BB-Roe 3, Schmidt 1, Chambers
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ganized classification standay.

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record in major college football shortly after his verbal opponent a 27-year span (171 victories, 26 defeats, 12 ties, not including bowl games), bowed out due to What of the men who will be What of the men who will be failing health.

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The majority of them have been promoted from assistants at the same schools where they're now in command.

Worth school where he had been head coach since 1934. Morrison, who took over at Southern Methodist in 1922 and who served at Vanderbilt, Temple and Austin College; had had enough.

Odell, Brothers and DeGroot,

best years of Vern Stephens' life—major league, that is
—were spent in St. Louis workin'
for the Browns.

Now, in his 17th year of proball, 13 of them spent in the big time, he is returning to old pastures he called home for a long

Obviously, Paul Richards had no place for him on the White Sox team in Chicago, nor on the bench at Comiskey Park, either. The Chiscx are a pennant contender, giving the New York Yankees the merry Ned in long hassle for the American League

Now the Browns can go only one way-up. They're at the bottom of the heap. If he couldn't help the White Sox because his big bat seemingly wasn't swinging through its usual groove, that doesn't mean he can't help Bill Veeck's club. Almost anything would help.

The transfer to the Browns may prolong Vern's big league life by several years, so in reality the sale actually can fall within the realm of good fortune. A change of uniforms smeetimes does wonders to old sometimes does wonders to old hands who apparently are wear-ing out. Vern's change from a Sox uniform didn't conform. Wherein he was a big offensive factor with the Bosox a year ago, this season has seen him

a hard-toiling regular. The span ning to score starting pitcher of his servitude was 1941 through Skinny Brown who had reached 1947, but in 1941 he played only base on an error. In the fifth, three games at the tag end of the season, coming up from Totoledo, Brownie farm.

His flirtation with the majors

14 home runs.

He was in 137 games in 1943,

producing 22 homers, 91 runs hatted in with a b.a. of .289. The

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He was busiest of all in 1947, playing 150 games for the Browns, in which he hit 279, punched 83 runs across the CUICAGO NIN P. T. Budge Patty of Los Angeles and

miskey crew.

He never found himself once this season started. Richards had him in and out of the lineup, trading with Rocky Krsnich. When Richards obtained Bob Elliott from the Browns it was evident that the distinct on the season tarted. Bob Elliott from the Browns it was evident that the distinct on the season tarted and the season started. Bob Elliott season tarted and the season started a three-run rally. Hopman of Australia, (Clyde McCullough was safe on Ed Pellagrini's error, and scored on Frankie Baumholtz's single. Baumholtz's season tarted a three-run rally. Hopman of Australia, (Clyde McCullough was safe on Ed Pellagrini's error, and scored on Frankie Baumholtz's single. Baumholtz's single. Baumholtz's single. Baumholtz's season tarted. Richards had him in and out of the lineup, trading the season started and the season started

that he had given up on Vern's re-turn to form. He had to have punch at third, if he had to deal for it. So Rocky and Bob took over, and Vern was exiled to the In Elliott's own career Vern

can find something of an inspiration. The New York Giants gave him his outright release at the end of the '52 campaign. It looked like the minors for him. He stubbornly refused to deal with the minors, although if he had been unable to make a connection with a major league team he would have wound up in the PCL. Instead. Marty, Marion of the Browns gave him his chance. He didn't fumble it. In fact, he became valuable property again, so much so that the White Sox bought him.

Now Vern has his chance with the Browns once more. If Marty gives him his sufficient opportunity. Vern might have one more rendezvous with stardom before can find something of an inspiration. The New York Giants

ty. Vern might have one more rendezvous with stardom before hanging 'em up for good. It's happened before. Vern might do a repeat. He's back in a pasture wherein he achieved early greatness.

Equestrian Events

Out of '56 Olympics

**LAUSANNE, Switzerland—(ILP). The International Olympic Committee announced Saturday there will be no horse riding events in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne because Australia is not willing to abolish its six-month quarantine on foreign horses entering the country.

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In This Seminick's Single Nods Giants in 13

CINCINNATI — (AP). First Baseman Whitey Lock-man's error in the 13th inning set up an unearned run for Cincinnati as Andy Seminick singled with the bases loaded for a 10-9 victory over the New York Giants Saturday.

ANDY SEMINICK

His Single Trips Giants

Tigers Nip

Bosox, 4-3

After Bobby Adams struck out Gus Bell was safe at first when Lockman failed to touch the bag after taking Davey Williams' throw. Grady Hatton singled, but Jim Greengrass grounded for what should have been the third out. Seminick's safety followed an in-tentional pass to Willard Marshall. The Giants used five pitchers, with Mary Grissom being charged

with the defeat. Jackie Collum, the fourth Redleg chucker, got credit for his fourth victory. Adams homered for Cincinnati,

while Monte Irvin, Bob Thomson and Hank Thompson hit for the circuit for New York.

The Giants had scored in the top of the 10th when Ray Noble singled home Thomson from third, but the Redlegs tied the score in their half on Roy McMillan's triple

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amproductive with the Richards team.

Still a fine gloveman either at shortstop or third base, Vern didn't fit into the Chisox picture simply because Richards needs a barking bat for the last ounce of power. Vern's bat wasn't even growling.

The White Sox "interlude" is now finished. Don't deal Vern out of the majors just because he's grounds in St. Louis may rekindle the Spark; enough perhaps, to pull the Brownies out of the cellar. This, quite certainly, would automatically extend his career up there.

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Trailing by two runs going into the ninth, Detroit came up with three hits which, coupled with a double, was sacrificed to third and scored as Delsing hit an infield grounder which forced Kay Boone at second.

Boone had walked.

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matically extend his career up there. Anyway, it's a cinch he'll feel more at home with the Browns. He won't keep the bench so busy, either. VERN PUT IN SEVEN seasons with the Browns, six of them as a hard-toiling regular. The span leading to score starting pit to her a hard-toiling regular. The span leading walked. Until the ninth-inning uprising, the game had featured the play of bonus baby Billy Consolo, starting his second major league game and first at Fenway Park. With 10.144 fans on hand, Consolo hit his first homerun in organized baseball in the third inning to score starting pitcher. Links Crown

CINCINNATI—(P). In one of the most dramatic finishes the the year-old tournament has ever witnessed, Claire Doran of Cleveland Saturday defeated Jane Nelland Saturday defeated Jane Nella

Amateur goit championship.

The 29-year-old Buckeye junior high school teacher, her 3-up lead having faded to nothing on the state of the loop. Their triumphs have enabled the Binghamton club to approach a new mark in team triumphs for a season, in 10 feet of the flag on the 434-13 yard finishing hole and canned the putt for an eagle to take the match and title.

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It was their interest in Kraly and Burnette which prompted the putt for an eagle to take the match and title.

German Net Finals

CHICAGO—(U.E), Frank Thomas Fausto Gardini of Italy gained the

plate.
On Nov. 17, 1947, he went to the Red Sox with pitcher Jack Kramer for seven players and 310,000, among them Al Widmar and Joe Ostrowski, now hurling in the PCL.

The Rest of the Story—
Five years with the Red Sox—is one of great success. Last winter he was sold to the Chisox in a \$100,000 deal and was ticketed for the third base spot with the Comiskey crew.

He never found himself once Hopman of Australia, 6-3, 6-4, to reach the women's doubles final.

Finals in Net Play

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—(UP), My-ron Franks and John Lesch made it an all-Los Angeles final for the junior singles title in the National Junior and Boys' tennis champion-ships Saturday at Kalamazoo Col-

Franks, third-seeded Los An-

Don Dell of L. A. whipped Ai g with Jajoay allie Meeler with a special canadient canadient canadients. Silverman of Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-0, and Norm Perry of Mannice (Rocket) Richard of Purity of Mannice (Rocket) Richard of Mannice (Rocket) Richard



SPARKS BINGHAMTON

Berberet Hailed as Next 'Yogi Berra'

The man "behind" the spirited bid of the New York Yankee farmhands from Binghamton, N. Y., for the championship of the Class A Eastern League is Lou Berberet of Long Beach, Calif., whose expert backstopping in an even two dozen games since joining the club early in July has aided in the squad's jump to a nip-and-tuck race with Read-

ing for the loop leadership. Berberet, a left-handed hitting MOVING FEES catcher, is doing what a majority of managers—and fans—believe is the best backstopping in the Eastern League this year.

In addition, he is entrusted with the responsibility of handling two of the Eastern circuit's top pitchers. Steve Kraly and Wally Burnette, in whom the Yankees have hit the jackpot as far as hurlers are concerned. Kraly had posted 18 victories and two defeats before the Vanlees brought him up. Fri

land Saturday defeated Jane Nelson of Indianapolis, one up in 36 holes, for the Women's Western Amateur golf championship.

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It was a thrilling affair all the way as the two school teachers battled over Camerra Country.

hatted in with a b.a. of .289. The following year he hit at a .293 clip in 145 games, and produced 109 runs. This was the year he led the Browns to the American League title. In six series games against the St. Louis Cards, he led third only .227 with no homers, this mind you, after he had clubbed 20 during the season.

In 1945, Stevie played in 149 games, again coming up with a games, again coming up with a 259 batting average, ramming out 24 homers and driving home of the season was as a season of the season of t



QUESTIONS 1—Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers, the famous double-play combination, played on what

team? 2-What player has scored more goals than anyone else in the National Hockey League?

3 - Joe DiMaggio holds the consecutive-game hitting streak in the American League. Who set the record in the National League?

THIS out HOOSHEE? woman skier hails from the state of Verstate of Ver-mont. At Helsinki, Finland, last year, she became the first American to win two winter events at the Olympics. Do you know here

ANSWERS nark of 44 straight games in 1897

(Hooshee: Andrea Mead
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Traded Bucs

CHICAGO-(U.P.), Ralph Kiner said Saturday he asked National League President Warren Giles to make the Pittsburgh Pirates pay, moving expenses for him and three other players traded to the Chicago Cubs June 4.

Kiner sald Joe Garagiola, George Metkovich, Howie Pollet and he had not been paid mov-ing expenses while the three Cubs in the trade were reim-bursed by the Chicago club

The league allows a limit of \$500 for expenses to any player traded during the season. The four ex-Pirates turned in ex-pense accounts totaling about \$1400, it was learned. Kiner asked for \$500, Metkovich \$450, Garagiola \$350 and Pollet \$110.

three-mile champion from George-town University, won the 3000 meters in eight minutes, 22.5 sec-onds to defeat P. Mihalic of Yugoslaviá.

in 53.7 seconds. George Brown of the U. S. Army, winner of the AAU broad jump at Dayton, Ohio, won the 100-meter dash in 10.6. Jim Lea of the Los Angeles A.C.

Lt. Warren Druetzler of the U. S. Army won the 2000-meter steeplechase in 6:01.8: Lt. Ken Wies piechase in 6:01.5; Lt. Ken Wies-ner, U. S. Navy dentist, won the high jump by clearing 1.96 meters (6.43 feet), Jack Ellis of the New York A. C. captured the discus event with a toss of 49.40 meters (162.03 feet), and a U.S. foursome won the 400-meter relay in 42.9 seconds to provide the other American victories.

Closed Tennis Meet to Open on Aug. 22

The 24th annual Long Beach Closed Tennis Championships get under way Aug. 22nd on the Recreation Park courts. in the men's and women's singles and men's doubles.

Expenses for

the heat.

Miss' Nelson, 25-year-old grade school instructor, was three up at the end of nine, one up at 18, and one down at 27, where Miss Doran, winner of the Ohio women's crown the last two years, went ahead for the first time.

Patty, Gardini in

German Net Finals

hitch in the Army during the Korean emergency has interefered with his climb to major league action. Berberet has been Yankee property since entering base-ball and was with Binghamton prior to entering the armed forces. Perhaps in the not too distant future, Yankee Stadium will echo with this battery call: "For New York Yankees, Kraly pitching— Charles Capozzoli, American three-mile champion from George-

Josh Culbreath, U. S. 440-yard hurdles champion from Morgan State, won the 400-meter hurdles was second and Culbreath was third.

Lea won the 200-meter dash in 22.3 seconds with Henry Cryer of the U.S. Army close behind in 22.4. Cryer then won the 400 meter run in 49.4, easily defeating Ozawa of Japan.

A. B and C divisions are slated

BETTY HICKS KEEPS LEAD

Cooper Records 68, Sets Tam Golf Pace

CHICAGO—(AP). Pete Cooper, a part-time golf tournament pro and Florida hog-farm owner, acted as if he had to pay off the old homestead mortgage Saturday as he forged a 68 to capture the 54-hole lead in the \$25,000 All-American Golf Tournament.

The 38-year-old instructor at the Century Country Club in White Plains, N. Y., father of four children, parlayed his 34-34-68 with 69, 70 for a total of 207, nine under Tam O'Shanter's battered nar.

tered par.
This handiwork, featuring 4s on each of the long par 5 holes and standard figures on all the rest, grabbed a one-stroke lead over Tam's home pro and 36-hole leader, Lloyd Mangrum,
Cooper, who plays only six or
seven tourneys a year and counts
the Seminole Pro-Amateur meet

in Florida in March as his only Harry Wismer will describe action of today's matches on

KHJ from 4 to 4:30 p. m. triumph of the season, beat a

severe electric storm in while Mangrum and other favorites were caught in the windy gusts. The storm chased blistering 95degree heat. The mustachioed Mangrum, sec-

ond leading money winner of the season, was undaunted, however, and closed with a 35 for a 71 and

Grouped at 209 were Walter Burkemo, the current PGA champion from Franklin, Mich., with a third round 69; Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif., with 71, and Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., also

In the other All-American division, Betty Hicks of Long Beach, Calif. maintained her lead in the Women's Open although soaring to an 80 for 229, one over par. Only two strokes behind was Louise Suggs, the defending champion, while Pat-

ty Berg drew up a 232. Miss Hicks was out in 39 today and then decorated her card with

And then decorated her card with three 5's and two 6's on the back side, salvaging a closing 41 with an eight-foot birdie on No. 18.

Pete Cooper, 70-69-68-207
Lloyd Mangrum, 69-68-71-208
Davie Douglas, 71-67-71-209
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Sam Snead, 72-68-70-210
Ed Furgol, 69-69-72-210
Roberto Di Vicenzo, 71-72-68-211
Al Besselink, 72-70-69-211
Marity Furgol, 69-63-72-211
Ted Kroll, 67-72-72-211
Dick Mayer, 70-74-68-212
Henry Ransom, 71-71-70-212
Wally Ulrich, 73-70-70-213
Doug Ford, 67-75-71-213
Dutch Harrison, 74-68-71-213
Cary Middlecoff, 27-0-71-213
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Holds One-Stroke Lead

Braves Million Attendance

MILWAUKEE—(U.P.). The Braves move from Boston to Milwaukee this season was justified Saturday if the 1,009,119 paid attendance for the first 38 home dates means anything.

That million mark was reached Friday night when 29,802 fans

showed up.

That attendance milestone accounts for two box office accom-

plishments for the Braves front office: Highest average attendance in the major leagues to date, and

three times the paying fans for the entire 1952 season at Boston.

1,000,000th fan "in appreciation of the tremendous support of Mil-waukee as indicated by the Braves attendance figures." But since

there was no way of finding out who that millionth ticket buyer was, stubs were to be drawn to find the car winner. But the

state attorney general's office decided that was a lottery, so

The Braves management had planned to give away a car to the

Justifies Franchise Shift

TOPS IN AVERAGE

Lloyd Celebrates



IT WAS A DOUBLE celebration for golf star Lloyd Mangrum Saturday. Here he cuts his 39th birthday cake, presented by Mrs. George May, while Dave Douglas admires neat surgery. Mangrum is in second place in the Tam O'Shanter All-American tourna-

McDougall to Be Busy in Shrine Grid Classic

Gerry McDougall, Long Beach team offensive eleven are two highly rated nearby preps, Ed Star prep squad will see plenty of Fullback Don Shinnick of San Peaction at right half, it was indicated Saturday. impressive.

The 25 top graduating seniors of the South squad battle the ris and Frank stores in Long Beach. Reserved seats run \$2.40, generals \$1.20 and \$.60 for high school students. dren's grid benefit at Memorial Coliseum.

McDougall was listed on the starting offensive lineup by Co-Coaches Jim Blewett and Ralph Weaver.

The South will feature an aerial

Santa Monica High passing combination of Quarterback Ronnie Knox to End Boyd Carter.

Carter causes 62 Carter caught 68 passes for 18 touchdowns last season. Knox set a national interscholastic record, completing 27 touchdown tosses.

The South is training at Pepper-dine, the North at Whittier The North is not without its

passing star, either. Frank Hall of San Francisco Poly threw 16 TD aerials and com-

pleted 42 out of 72 attempts for a total of 851 yards. Joining McDougall on the first

Kid Baseball Scores

time for the umpire to halt play, so the ball is in play.

Q. Is there anything in the rules that says a batter can't look around and try to catch the catch-C. Is there anything rules that says a batter of the process of th Q. How many cases have there been in the American League

land got nine hits in 11 times Q. How many hits did Ted Williams get the season he batted 406?

The Umpire

By BEANS REARDON (24 Years in National League)

QUESTION: There is a man on

senses that the

pitcher is going to try the pick-off play, steps out of the bat-

ter's box and calls for time,

but not before the pitcher be-

to throw to sec

ond. Is the ball

whirling

Answer: No. There is not

where a manager has won the pennant in his first season as a

major league pilot?

A. Five times—Clark Griffith,
Chicago, 1901; Hughey Jennings, Detroit, 1907; Bucky
Harris, Washington, 1924; Joe

Cronin, Washington, 1933; and Mickey Cochrane, Detroit, 1934.

league record for the most base hits in an extra-inning game?

A. In an 18-inning game in 1932, Johnny Burnett of Cleve-

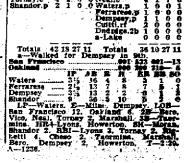
Q. What player holds the major

gins

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Seals Spank **Acorns Again**

OAKLAND—(P). The San Francisco Seals made it six straight over the hapless Oakland Acorns Saturday, clobbering three hurlers with 18 base hits for a 13-5 win. The victory gave the Seals 18 wins to Oakland's five in their Pacific Coast League series. San Francisco's first run came in the third inning when Sal Taormina tripled to left and scored on Al Lyons' long fly to Sam Chapman in center.



NFL Coaches Optimistic---but It Can't Last strong bid for the quarterback

pears completely recovered from the leg injuries which kept him idle last year.

"The Eagles will be at least

50 per cent improved this season over 1952 if our defense can remain as tough as it was last year—and there isn't any reason why it won't," Trimble said as he prepared to send his team through its first scrimmage today at Hershey Pa day at Hershey, Pa.

Trimble isn't a gloomy Gus. but even such accomplished crepe hangers as Paul Brown of

the Cleveland Browns and Bud-dy Parker of the champion De-

troit Lions are in good moods after the first few days of train-ing for the 1953 season.

"It looks good . . . we've get some mighty good looking prospects," Brown said. He is trying various combinations to find re-placements for Mac Speedie, star pass catcher who jumped to the Canadian League, and Lin Houstor, crack offensive guard, who retired.

Parker said he was "quite pleased" with Detroit's first week of preparations for its game with the College All-Stars at Chicago, Aug. 14. He singled out the fine defensive play of Guard Les Bingaman, Tackle Thurman McGraw and Halfback. Bob Smith, all important cogs in his 1952 championship team.

"We're counting heavily on rookies and so far it looks like they're going to help us," said Hampton Pool of the Los An-geles Rams. Pool picked out Halfback Brad Myers of Buck-nell, Tackle Frank Fuller and Linebacker Bob Fry of Ken-tucky as his best rookie pros-pects so far. pects so far.

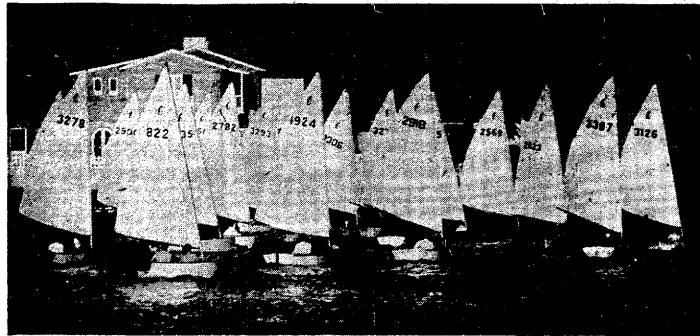
Coach Gene Ronzani, whose Green Bay Packers were dan-gerous last year, claims he has the best material since he took charge of the team four years ago. Ronzani has two of the league's finest passers in Tohin Rote and Babe Parilli, and Dick Flowers, a first-year man from Northwestern, also is making a

spot. Curly Lambeau calls his Washington Redskins "the best conditioned and biggest I've-ever had at this time. If all goes as planned, the lightest man on our line will weigh 251 pounds." Two rookies, 276-pound Tackle Don Bowl of Nebraska and 210-

more Colts.

pound Fullback Sam Baker of Oregon State, have been the most impressive of the newcom-Other NFL coaches also have expressed optimism, including Keith Molesworth of the league's new entry-the Balti-

Penguin Dinghies Sail Today



PENGUIN DINGHIES which competed in Balboa-Alamitos Bay twilight series Wednesday night will sail today in "through the surf" racing sponsored by the Long Beach Yacht Club. The dinghies also will compete next Saturday and Sunday in small boat races at Santa Barbara. Art and Lucille Glasier's Dream Girl won Sat-

Yachtsmen Point for **Big Events**

With all things in sailing point ing toward Santa Barbara and the 29th Southern California Re gatta next week, and in speedboating toward the second all-Pacific stock outboard regatta next Sunday, Aug. 9 on Marine Stadium, two events comprised the marine sports picture Saturday. In the first of three races, Art

and Lucille Glasier's Dream Girl defeated nine rivals in one of three classes competing in Long Beach Yacht Club's "launching through the surf" series for small

Results were withheld in snipe and sabot. Two races are scheduled today, the first at 11 a. m.

A new record of four hours, 23 minutes 30 second was set by Brilliant, commodore Fred Smale's and diving coach at Glendale Juflagship of the Southern California and diving coach at Glendale Ju-Yachting Association, in the ninth nior College the past three seaannual 30-mile San Pedro-Santa sons, will replace Wally Detrick Monica sailing race Saturday. as coach of water sports at Poly On handicap, however, over-all- High beginning with the Septem-

fleet honors among 29 entries went to Adrian Blackwell's Cantique. Gould Eddy's Santa Lucia day.

Fifth Straight Win PHILADELPHIA—(U.P.)

Three L.B. Sailors

Dodd Pleased With All-Stars' Workout

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Tech put his College All-Stars
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"We have unusual speed and halance at virtually every position both offensively and defensively," Tommy O'Connell of Illinois and Jack Scarbath of Maryland, their first week of drills in preparation for their benefit clash against the Detroit Lions at Chicago's Soldier Field Aug. 14.

Dedd drawing a corporation of the No. 1 offensive assignment—Dale Samuels of Purdue, and Paul Dekker of Samuels of Purdue, Ernie Stockert of UCLA, and Paul Dekker of Michi-

Dodd, drawing a comparison UCLA, and with the squad he piloted last gan State. year and which lost a 10-7 thriller to the Los Angeles Rams, indicated he'll gladly settle for this McCormick,

But Dodd refused to predict victory for his outfit against the National Football League charming. tional Football League champions

as coach of water sports at Poly Bernardo Registers

PHILADELPHIA—(U.P.). Johnny Bernardo, 150, Philadelphia, scored III won ocean racing handicap Detrick, physical education in-Bernardo, 150, Philadelphia, scored honors, while Al Kaylee's Twinkle structor at Poly for over 20 years, won in the feather fleet.

asked for a transfer to the new coming out of retirement Saturmarshall High in Lakewood, which opens in September. His health would not permit the many hours in the pool required in tutoring Poly teams in swimming and water polo.

Thaver 25

Locals Eye U.S. Amateur By BOB HALL Still others may toss their hats on the ring for the sectional pot in the master draw of the lational Amateur golf classic, to e played at Oklahoma City CC, nd indications were rife today hat possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small and Rov Brown tind at possibly two more would small possibly two

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Ted Richards, recent winner of the National Publinx Association

championship, automatically quali-fies for the big meet, and indicated during a testimonial dinner at Meadowlark Friday night that he would compete.

the Publing finals, and Jim Ferrie share of honors in recent years.



HOWARD THAYER

New Poly Swim Coach,

Detrick, physical education in-

Thayer Joins

round of a home-and-home gang to win the monthly ringer at Virsome series between members of ginia CC . . . Mrs. Ken Mooney Meadlowlark and Alondra Park smashed a fine count of 88-12—76 will be held at the Meadowlark to win the weekly ladies day

Southern California sectional qualifying which will be held at San Gabriel in early September. The National amateur is booked for Oklahoma City, Sept. 14-19, but no dates have been set by the SCGA for the Southern California trials; deadline for entries of which have been set for Sept. 1. Ted Richards, recent winner of

from Long Beach are Irving They'll reverse the procedure nex Cooper, runner-up to Richards in

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HOME AND HOME — First McNamara fired a best ball of 62 Meadowlark Friday night that will be held at the Meadowlark will be held at the Meadowlark to win the weekly ladies' day to the possible stars in the field from Long Beach are Irving Cooper, runner-up to Richards in the Publinx finals, and Jim Ferrie of Virginia CC, who has taken his share of honors in recent years.

SWEEPSTAKES — Eldredge Combs walked off with sweepstakes honors in the weekly Virginia CC, who has taken his share of honors in recent years.

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SWEEPSTAKES — Eldredge of the tee" tournament. Winners: Wirginia — "Iron-Wood." Class A. Mrs. Units Molina, 108-21—84; Mrs. Buford Smith, 108-24—84; Mrs. Buford

TEAM PLAY—Looks as though Meadowlark may have the lone Aug. 10-14; The Laguna Beach Junior Invitational, Aug. 17; and the California State Junior at San Francisco, Aug. 24-28. . . Elks golfers of the local Lodge 888 hold their monthly tournament at lowick today, teeing off at 10:30 a. m., and the whole gang is point-ing for the annual Catalina "Stag" ing for the annual Catalina Stag Visitation tournament at Avalon next Saturday and Sunday. . . . Deadline is today for entries in the annual Inglewood Invitational, which will be staged next week end, Aug. 8-9. Top entries to date are Fletcher Jones, Southern Cali-

fornia champion; Larry Bouchey, defending the title, and Bruce Mc-

Cormick, long-time links star in

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—(U.P.). Head give the professionals a decided fourth.

edly was pleased.

"We have unusual speed and tion's finest passers are battling for the No. 1 offensive assign-

ers of Purdue, Ernie Stockert of UCLA, and Paul Dekker of Michi-

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The hottest feminine rivalry to from the Motor City.

"They have everything we have," he cautioned, "plus team experience, and that alone will be renewed today when Long Beach's Pat McCormick and Covina's Paula Jean My-

mick and Covina's Paula Jean Myers vie for top honors in the Senior National AAU Women's Platform Diving Championship at the L.A. Swimming Stadium.

Until recently, both girls competed for the LAAC; however, Miss Myers recently bolted, thereby adding more fuel to an already smoldering fire.

Miss Myers wrested Miss Mc-Cormick's 3-meter indoor spring-

one-and-a-half so mersault" in nose in front at the wire to grab which she drops off the 34-foot board faster than the City Hall his life earnings to \$306,775.



JUNO STOVER IRWIN AAU Diving Threat

Oil Capitol Wins Arlington

Sub Fleet **Falls Back** in Stretch

CHICAGO-(UP). Oll Capitol, a grey, six-year-old owned by Hasty House Farms and Mrs. Harry Trotsek, won the 24th running of the \$75,000 Arlington Park Handicap Saturday with a stretch drive which gave him a half-length edge on Dixiana's star. Sub Fleet.

Oil Capitol, coupled with Hasty House's Ruhe in the betting, went off as the 8-to-5 favorite and was clocked at 2:032/5 for the mile and three-sixteenths.

But it took a determined stretch bid for Oil Capitol to overcome the lead of Sub Fleet, piloted by Jockey Eddie Arcaro, in the final

Sub Fleet, off at 2 to 1, had aken the lead midway through he back stretch from the early pacemaker, Harold C. Bockman's Happy-Go-Lucky, and apparently was home free as he held his margin over the field of seven in the turn into the stretch.

Jockey Conn McCreary, import-d to ride Oil Capitol, went to the whip briefly at the head of the tretch, however, and his mount responded handily.

He ran neck and neck with Sub Fleet for nearly a 16th and then moved ahead to stay. Brush Burn was third and Smoke Screen was

and the payoff increased his earn ings this season to \$183,105, his highest single-year total in five years of steady running. His life-time earnings advanced to \$580,-750, sixth highest on the record books and exceeded only by Citation, Stymie, Armed, Assault and Native Dancer.

"I thought we had it at the seven-eighth pole," McCreary said. "I've ridden Oil Capitol in all of his stakes, but he's never performed better.

Arcaro said he had no com-plaints. "I didn't have a hair in ront of me.' Though a field of 18 had been

entered for the gallop, six horses were scratched due to a heavy track, including Hill Gail.

One Hitter

Cormics's 3-meter indoor spring day under the biggest weight he board title this April and it was ever carried to victory in a stake.

Narshall High in Lakewood, which opens in September. His health would not permit the many hours. Three Long Beach sailors were among the leaders Saturday as the national snipe championship regatta opened with two preliminary junior races at Ardmore, Okla.

Lee Thompson Jr. was third with 2738. Jim Clinton was fifth.

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Tied for the lead are Tom Frost, Newport Harbor, and Jules Voerge, Oakland.

SHORT PUTTS

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Length Victor

OCEANPORT, N. J.—(E.P.) Landoceanfort, N. J.—(EF) Landlocked, a bay three-year-old who
started slowly this season, was
first out of the gate Saturday under a hustling ride by Jimmy
Stout and led the rest of the way
to win the 17th running of the
\$38,850 Choice Stakes at Monmouth Park by a length.

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TRIBE RACE—6 furiengs.

Ride M Cowboy, a 16 to 1 shot guided by Richard LeBlanc, was closest to Landlocked at the end of the mile-and-an-eighth run, Ram O'War, ridden by Charlie Burr, was just a neck farther back. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's FOUNTH BACE—1 mile. 5:60 4.20 black. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's FOUNTH BACE—11 13:6. Seratches—Sister Rhods. Beachcomber, the 2 to 1 favorite, was fourth.

Landlocked carried 122 pounds over the fast track in 1:52 3/5 and paid \$15.20, \$7.60 and \$5.20. Ride M Cowboy returned \$35.20 and \$51.00 and Ram O'War paid \$8.60.

Royal Bay Gem, Eugene Constantin Jr.'s little colt who has spent a frustrating spring trailing Vanderbilt's Native Dancer, was the high weight under 126 pounds and wound up fifth.

Caliente Selections

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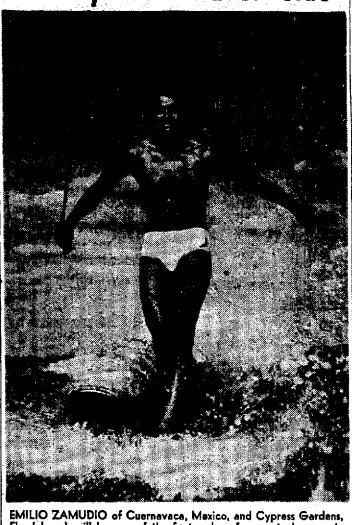
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DO CERRES, Rhal Mc Gold, Veoden.
Flant Flame, Sir Hal D., Trimbet. Longshot Specials: 2—Sgl. Rice; 5—

Champ on Water Skis Ode Whips



Fla. (above), will be one of the featured performers to be seen in Marine Stadium Aug. 21-23 in the National Water Ski Tournament. Zamudio holds the 1952 Canadian and North American men's over-all title, won last year's national tourney in Wisconsin and also holds slalom and trick riding championships. This year's

Raschi's Return Adds to Yank Hill Strength

NEW YORK—(U.F.) The old Yan-shakes his head when he recalls kee pitching firm of Raschi, Rey-the premature obituaries written nolds and Lopat "ain't what it about him. used to be" but it still seems skillful and strong enough to carry too many times in the past to the world champions to their fifth straight pennant.

The read my baseban bordary too many times in the past to worry when they say I'm through," he said. fifth straight pennant.

That's the sad outlook today for

rival American League managers who early in the season hoped the who early in the season hoped the three veteran stars would fade in August and September. "They can't win without Rascht, Reynolds and Lopat pitching first-rate ball and all three are around 35 years old," was the chant heard in the \$25,000 Merchants and Citizens Handicap at Jamaica Saturday under the biggest weight he ever carried to victory in a stake.

Only three horses started in the who early in the season hoped the three veteran stars would fade in August and September. "They can't win without Rascht, Reynolds and Lopat pitching is tiring. Sain was Stengel's most effective starting pitcher right up to the All-Star game but he's been beaten in his last two starts and Stengel remembers only too well that Johnny tired in the stretch last year.

more impressive when it is analyzed because he is 7-2 against the three other first-division teams—the White Sox, Red Sox and Indians. He's proved that with

and Indians. He's proved that with the correct amount of rest he's still as sound a pitcher as there is to pitch a "big game."

"Vic isn't winning as often as he did in other years but he's just as good a pitcher when he points for one game and has the right rest," commented Yogi Berra, who has been Raschi's catcher during his entire big league career.

"The only thing with Vic is his control," Yegi added. "When he's got it, he's as tough as any

est in the eight-year history of the track—bet a total of \$2,770,231 to keep the wagering at the current meeting rolling at a record pace. Monmouth's largest single day rowd was registered on closing day in 1952 when 40,793 jammed

Ride M Cowboy, a 18 A guided by Cowboy,

York Suspended by Del Mar Stewards

DEL MAR—(UP). Jockey Ray York was suspended Saturday for five racing days by the Del Mar-board of stewards for causing interference while riding Skyled in the seventh race Friday.

Small Field at Del Mar

at 9 to 2 the longest price in a scant field of four, came from off the pace to win the seventh running of the \$10,000-added Bing Crosby Handicap at Del Mar Saturday before a whopping crowd of

Only Ode, Mr. and Mrs. Harry James' Big Noise, Stranglehold and Fortune Teller went postward in the six furlong headliner, due to the earlier declarations of Aubic Publishment Market Ayba's Bull, which goes Monday, and Calumet's A Gleam, which suffered a slight hoof injury in her stall Saturday morning.

The customers made Fortune Teller and Johnny Longden the 7-to-5 choice, with Stranglehold and Willie Shoemaker next at 9

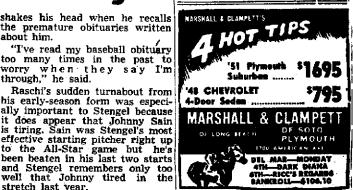
took the early lead, closely fol-lowed by Big Noise. At the first quarter, turned in .22, these two were five lengths in front of Ode, with Stranglehold trailing another

At the far turn, Fortune Teller and Big Noise still held sway with Ode and Stranglehold beginning to close the gap. In the last eighth, Big Noise took over as Fortune Teller began to fade and then Ode came on with a tre-mendous rush to win by a length, with Big Noise second and Stranglehold a closing third, two lengths away. Fortune Teller

The winner, given a heady ride by Ray York, covered the six fur-longs in 1:10 1-5 and paid \$11.30 straight and \$4.80 to place. Big Noise, third choice in the wager-ing, paid \$4.10 to place. There was no show wagering on the short

Polo Match

It'll be Long Beach against Vallencia in an all-star polo match at Harry Merrell Field, Garden Grove, at 2:30 p. m. today.



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This department gets some strange requests for fishing and hunting information and always tries to oblige. In fact I welcome a chance to talk with the outdoorsmen and help plan trips, if possible.

This request was routine, but the manner in which it was written was different. It was penned in ink on the back of a cocktail napkin and read:

"Dear Fishin' Around: Is it necessary to obtain a fishing license to fish off our ocean

On the front of the napkin was pictured a cute Hawaiian girl do-ing a hula between two palm



trees, with the ocean for a back-

vine Lake (Orange County) announces that the lake will be closed to fishing at sunset next Wednesday, Aug. 5.

Meantime, Lake Wohlford (San Diego County) is planning to remain open through Oct. 31, possibly later. Earl Losch, opbeen busy planting fish throughout the season. Among those were thousands of trout and those trout pose a problem, un-less he can get special permis-sion of the DFG to continue past the trout deadline.

All trout in Wohlford are pri-

Losch planted 25,000 bass and 5,000 bluegill last Thursday, long with 10,000 trout. Another rout plant of 10,000 is planted to last Thursday, long with 10,000 is planted to last Thursday, long with 10,000 is planted to last the famous Garibaldis, Gino, in the 15,000 bluegill last Thursday, along with 10,000 trout. Another trout plant of 10,000 is planned for Aug. 27 and 28. If the DFG forces the closing of the lake at the regular trout deadline, Losch plans to feed the trout through the winter. He will keep the camp, restaurant and cabins open through the winter.

said that one of the bluegill he caught was almost a record fish.

Ross G. Cortz and Tim Bousha guez Lake in Mexico. Both reported the best crapple fishing they'd ever experienced, catch-ing their daily limits on yellow and red, white and red and No Name flies. Rodriguez is just below the border, south of Agua Caliente.

BIDS FOR NATIONAL

The Long Beach Casting Club is making a determined bid for the national tournament of the NAACC. This year's national is being held at Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 26-30.

Already the Western Association of Angling and Casting Clubs has gone on record favoring the Long Beach bid. George Scheffler, president of the LBCC, is third vice president of the LBCC, is third vice president of the WAACC, and Mildred Wolf, of the LBWCC, is second vice president. Naturally, both are important wheels in WAACC affairs and the bid should receive consider. and the bid should receive considerable attention from national officials at Toledo.

V. O. Bradley is the newly appointed secretary of the LBCC, having been selected to take an office made vacant by a recent

CRAB SEASON ENDS

sport crab-fishing season ended Friday, July 31. It will reopen Nov. 15 in all coastal areas except The North Mendeling and Human CHANNEL TRY in Del Norte, Mendocino and Humboldt County waters, where no fishing is permitted until Dec. 15.

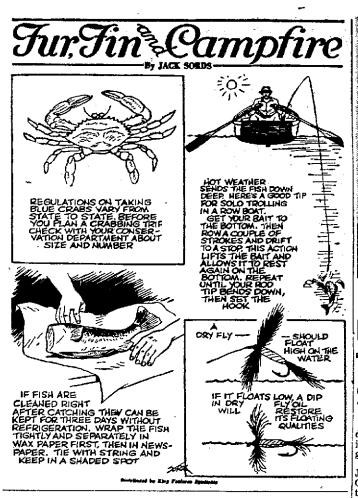
TODAY'S SEMIPRO BASEBALL CARD

CITY LEAGUE

At Wilson High—12. Aztecas vs. Panth-AC; 2:45, L. B. Merchants vs. US Air * At Park Ave. Field—12. Auction City *s. Lucky Stars; 2:45, San Pedro Mer-chants vs. Agullas AC. At Recreation Park-11:30, L. B. Hor-lets vs. Lakewood Independents. At Harbor City (101 & Vermont)-1:30, Solden Eagles vs. San Pedro Dodgers.

Double-Headers on Tap **For Women Softballers**

Double-headers will be played in the Recreation Commission city women's niteball league race at Recusation Park Thursday, starting at 7:30 p. m. Schedule: Diamond No. 3 — 7:30, Rheemetts vs. Starvey Ginz; 8:45, 80. Calif. Termites vs. Firemone Tirs. 1. — 7:30. Douglas Spark-tts and Schedules of Schedules of Schedules of Schedules Brethren vs. L. B. Rambiers.



Rockets Face Merchants in Recreation Park Tilt

Long Beach's Rockets eliminated from the American League
summer semipro race, start on a
new schedule of independent teams
today when they host the Los
Star of the Sea from San Pedro.

Long Beach's Rockets elimiBeach City College, also may join
section. McGarvey and Ireland
serve one-year terms.

All three will be officially sworn
in a the huge installation banquet August 22 at Wilton Hotel.

McGarvey's chief aim as presitoday when they host the Los Star of the Sea from San Pedro.

Angeles Southwest Merchants at Recreation Park. Game time is Braves Can Clinch

trees, with the ocean for a backdrop.

Jackie, NO license is required to fish off piers, moles and land-connected breakwaters.

But if you fish in the surf, a license is required, silly as it may seem. And Jackie, if you look like the hula girl, you should fish in the surf—in a bathing suit. The boys would catch 'em for you!

FRESH-WATER LAKES

The Rockets' mound staff will be at full strength today with Fred Stroble, Bob Castleman and Lagry Jones ready for action. Stroble, losing hurler in last week's 3-0 blanking by Mary Star of the Sea, will probably get the starting call.

Stroble struck out four in his five-inning stint last week. Castleman hurled the last four frames and fanned two.

FRESH-WATER LAKES

League Title Monday

The Beckley Braves can clinch the baseball championship of the Long Beach Little League when they meet the second-place 7-UP-league will be held here May, 1954.

McGarvey formerly served as Long Beach Little League when they meet the second-place 7-UP-league Title Monday

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The Bockley Braves can clinch the baseball championship of the Long Beach Little League Park, 23rd Rd. and Ximeno Ave.

Summer baseball competition to the cit 2:15 p. m.

The Rockets' mound staff will League Title Monday

and fanned two.

Boss Bill Feistner and field participating in the city's initial manager Walt Carson will start Little League season. Standings: their usual lineup of George Self-ridge, Ev Pearson and Hank Stevens, outfield; Dan Springer, first base; Dave Dungan, second base; Red Meairs, shortstop; Benny Souders, third base and A Zigleman, cafcher. Jerry Mitchell, sensational batting star from Long

Berry, Blassie in Aud Feature

Wild Red Berry, one of Southmission to remain open, providing stamps for those catching trout.

Losch planted 25 000 bear and California's top box-office draws, will meet Sailor Freddie Blassie in the headliner of an all-star wrestling show at Management of the california's top box-office and california's top box

Tommy O'Toole will return to the Aud to take on Larry Hamilton from St. Joseph, Mo., in the 30-minute time limit one fall special event.

Handsome Mark Lewin, the pride of the bobby-soxers, will J. F. (Slim) Carner and son-intangle with Long Beach's Bud Curtaw, Jack Collins, fished Lake tis in the curtain raiser at 8:30. Henshaw Thursday and caught 19 bluegill and 31 catfish. Carner a 20-minute time limit.

Young Swimmers

It was graduation time for youthful swimmers in the YMCA wim program the past week. The following boys successfully passed their progressive tests and moved into new classifications:

into new classifications:

Beginners to advanced Leginners—

Beginners to advanced Leginners—

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Fish to flying fish—Jim Evermond

Aragon in Top Shape

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP). Art Aragon is in top trim for his fight with Henry Davis in the Cow Pal-ace Wednesday, according to his trainer, Ray Luna.

Luna said Saturday that his boy needed about four more days of boxing just to keep him on edge. In a session at Newman's Gymaving been selected to take an file made vacant by a recent into his sparring partner, Ruben Salazar's body.

California's commercial and of the ring, refusing to continue the training schedule.

Sutter in Record Bid

Hoping to crack Florence Chadwick's record, Roy Sutter of North Hollywood Satur-day disclosed he would make his third attempt at crossing the Catalina Channel during the forthcoming Labor Day week-

The 39-year-old ex-Texan failed in his two previous tries. In one of them, he was brought

In one of them, he was brought to a weird halt when he was struck by a perpoise and sustained four broken ribs.

A flutter-kicking specialist with a powerful stroke, Sutter will strive to lower Miss Chadwick's time of 13 hrs. 47 miss. 32 4/5 sec., which she established last Sept. 22. He is grooming for the grind by taking 10-mile speed swims four times weekly north of the Malibu pier.



GEORGE McGARVEY Accepts Pin Invitation

McGarvey **Takes Over** State Pin Job

George McGarvey, new president of the California State Bowling Association, doesn't let any grass grow under his feet. Succeeding Frank Fields of San Jose as the state head Saturday, Seorge commenced his official acts the same day by accepting an initation to participate in the installation of the San Diego Asso-ciation officers.

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Other state officials taking office Saturday from Long Beach were Alan Alexander, secretary-treasurer commencing a threeyear term, and John Ireland, an executive director of the southern

McGarvey's chief aim as presi-dent will be the visiting of officers and directors of the various Cali-

scored only one touchdown for the Detroit Lions during the season, but it was a 67-yard dash against the Cleveland Browns that clinched his team's 17-7 victory in the championship game championship game.

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CHICAGO—(U.P). Steve Juzwik, prmer All-America backfield star former All-America backfield star sales experience. For eppoint ment, phone 68-0119. A. R. day as head football coach at Weber High School in Chicago.

Eight NFL Tilts on TV

Southern California football enthusiasts will have the opportunity of watching a total of eight National Professional League games this fall, it was announced Saturday by John Reynolds, manager of KHJ-TV, Channel 9, Los An-

The games will be played on Sundays, starting October 4, with the first game between the Los Angeles Rams and the San Fran-

cisco 49'ers being aired by Channel 9, starting at 2 p. m., PST.

An 11 a. m., PST, starting time will be in effect for the seven additional games which will be origi-nated by the DuMont Television Network in all parts of the coun-

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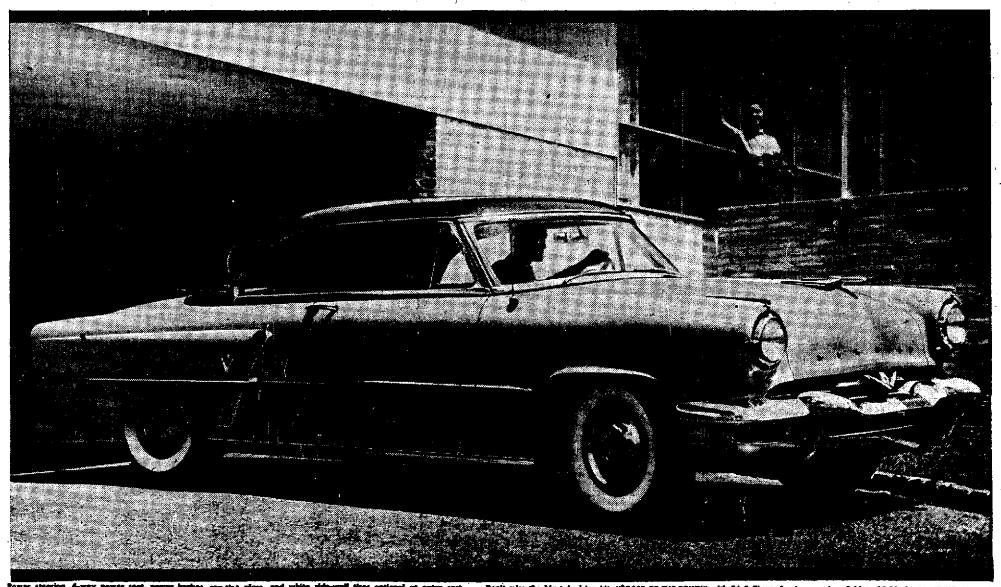


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Moviegoers who'll soon be see-ing MGM's "Julius Caesar" will, if they carefully lend their ears, catch certain phrases of dialogue which might give them the im-pression that a modern-day script writer had a hand in it.

Actually, the entire dialogue was contributed by William Shakespeare, used throughout the picture without change or em-

One might think that such a commonly-heard expression as "It's Greek to me" was probathe brain-child of some ter of mondern slanguage, such as Ring Lardner or Damon Runyon.
The fact is, it's straight out of
"Julius Casesar," used by one of
the conspirators, Casca, in telling
his co-plotters, Cassius and Brums co-protters, Cassids and Britters, about a speech made by Cicero. He had spoken in Greek, which Casca could not understand. "For mine own part," he said, "it was Greek to me."

Such expressions, still common in every-day usage, are found throughout the writings of Shake-speare. It is likely that he invent-ed some of them and that oth-ers were idiomatic of his day; but

ers were idiomatic of his day; but handed down to us because his use of them made them popular.

The phrase, "a dish fit for the gods," is found in several of the bard's plays. In "Caesar" it is found when Brutus, discussing the plot to slay Caesar, exhorts his fellow conspirators: fellow conspirators:
"Let's kill him boldly,

but not wrathfully: "Let's carve him as a dish fit for the gods;

"Not hew him as a carcass fit for hounds!"

Many a writer has found oc-casion to use the simple, "As pure as the driven snow." Shakespeare as the driven show. Shakespeare used it, "As chaste as unsun'd snow": also, "As white as driven snow," and, even more descriptive. "Whiter than new snow on a

dance barefoot on her wedding day" was the way Shakespeare used it in "The Taming of the Shrew." There have been several variations of something-or-other making "strange bedfellows."

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The oft-seen phrase about and"gilding the lily" would seem to
be a paraphrase of the way
Shakespeare had it:
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Many authors and playwrights have titled their works from phrases lifted from the context of Shakespeare's writings. To name a few, there have been "Tomorrow and Tomorrow." "All Our Yesterdays," 'Brief Candle," "Told by an Idiot." "Sound and Fury," "Good Night, Sweet Prince," "This Above All," "Bell, Book and Candle" and "Cry The latter unusual title is from "Romeo and Juliet"—

In one of his war-time spectures. "Come the three corners of the world in arms, "And we shall shock them: naught shall make us rue, "If England to itself do rest but true."

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"Something rotten in the state of Denmark" comes from Shake-speare's dialogue, as do "At one fell swoop," "The world's mine oyster," "As sound as a bell" and "Wear my heart upon a sleeve." "Wear my heart upon a sleeve." "Top Banana," in three dimension about "dancing at your wedding," or some variation thereof. "I must dance barefoot on her wedding day" was the way Shakespeare wised it in "The Taming of the "The camera takes you from the won't have to travel to New York opening night.

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The producers "borrowed" "Shall in these confines with a monarch's voice "Cry 'Havoc' and let slip the dogs of war!"

Statesmen and orators also have stage show—sets, costumes and after a five-year absence. Phil all—after it wound up a road tour played the hero's best friend in in Los Angeles. The group is the movie musicals for 10 years. Now same, except for three new chorus Hollywood has rediscovered him girls. that opened the hit on ord he's signed to start in Party.

Dolores Gray Swing Era Nearly Flopped Stops Show

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movie career. Instead, she was a show stopper and has caused no end of excitement among the movies' musical producers, notably Arthur Freed, the fellow who makes all those lavish MGM musicals. Freed adavish MGM musicals. Freed ad-mits that he is making offers hard Seattle," Hollywood's first 3-Di-for any star to source.

mits that he is making offers hard for any star to spurn.

But Miss Gray believes that a rewrite of the book will make a hit of "Carnival." Most critics, including this reporter, agree with her. The music is good, the dancing is excellent and the star is sensational.

A whole new second act is in the works and she expects to wind up on .Broadway for a long stay. She also discloses a casting suggestion that she made in the early stages if the show's planning that was a bit of inspired gratitude.

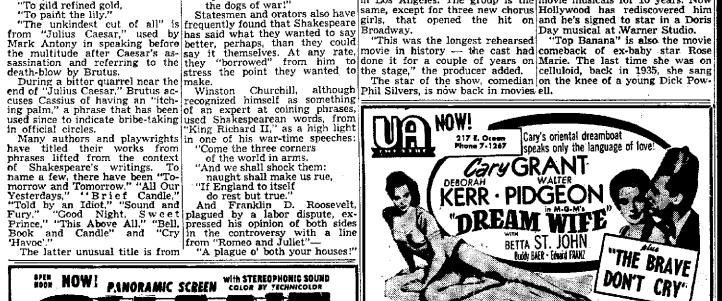
Rudy Vallee gave her her start was a singer. She asked the producers to cast Rudy in the part of her cuckolded husband. He result have been a started to the tune which her would have been a started to the star is conting artists. Guy Mitchell, Teresa Brewer and the Bell Sisters.

Lyle is also a song writer. He and Jack Hope, Bob's brother, wrote "There's a Cloud in My Valley of Sunshine," which was lost of prominently in "Son of Paleface." Bob Hope and Jane Russell danced to the tune which have saying hy Roy Rogers.

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Michael Ansara, tall, dark and rugged actor who portrays the Hindu war lord in "The Diamond "Though this be madness, yet there be method in it" was a Shakespeare saying that time has with Caesar's body. He's forecast-shortened to "There's a method in the Caesar's spirit will come in his madness."

"Top Banana" as a movie cost Queen," Melson Production in color of the call budgets. MGM figured it in to Rome "ranging for revenge" the conventional movie manner.





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HOLLYWOOD—4P. Hollywood has discovered Dolores Gray, the hand, almost died aborning. hometown girl who went east to become one of Broadway's biggest musical comedy stars.

That fact and the need of a new book could possibly prevent the musical "Carnival in Flanders" from opening on Broadway the beauting at the need of the musical the musical the musical that th

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this fall.

The \$350,000 show, including \$5000 apiece from the bankrolls of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, is the first stage hit ever to cross the country for a pre-Brodaway tryout.

The first tryout came in Philadiphia and the producers saw more time was needed before the show was ready for Broadway. As a result it's playing four weeks in San Francisco while a rewrite job is done on the book.

Miss Grav. who has never ap
played dates in Denver and other wonderful beat but little knowledge of music at one time. He played with Miller in many ochestras and Glenn got him the played with Miller in many ochestras and Glenn got hi Krupa said that's all the en-

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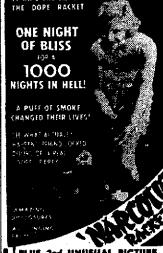
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Stassen Has New Title but Aid Job's the Same

WASHINGTON (P). President With Gates Ajar So's County Car Eisenhower Saturday nominated Harold E. Stassen to be director of the Foreign Operations Ad-

ministration. Stassen has been director of the Mutual Security Administration, which was abolished and given a new title under a reorganization effective Saturday. Hence the new nomination to give Stassen a new

SANTA ANA-Bernard Anthony Dwertman, 20, a U. S. Marine sentenced to Orange County Jail on July 10 for eight

months for taking a car in New-port Beach, took French leave today while serving as a trusty at the county garage — and officers think he took a car

icing county-owned cars at the garage when he escaped. He was on three-year probation as condition to the jail term he drew from Superior Judge Robert Gardner before whom he also answered to a burglary

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3, 8:15 and 9 p. m. at Griffith
Park Planetarium, Los An-

Navajo exhibition, 1 to 4 p. m. except Mondays at Southwest Museum, Los Angeles.

TODAY

Tours of Banning Mansion, 1 to 4 p. m. in Banning Park, Wilmington.
San Diego County Dahlia Show. 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. in Balboa Park, San Diego. Outboard Motorboat Races, San Diego's Mission Bay, Ohio State Picnic, Bixby

TUESDAY

Symphonies Under the Stars concert conducted by John Barnett, 8 p. m. in Hollywood

San Diego Symphony Orchestra concert, 8:30 p. m. in San Diego's Balboa Park Bowl. Society for Encouragement and Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, 8 to 11 p. m. in Long Beach Elks

WEDNESDAY

Pennsylvania State Society meeting, 6:39 p. m. in Machin-ists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. "Madame Butterfly," opera at 8:30 p. m. through Saturday in Greek Theater, Los Angeles.

THURSDAY

Wisconsin State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Symphonics Under the Stars concert conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, 8 p. m. in Hollywood

Recreation Dept. program, 7:30 p. m. in Bixby Park.

FRIDAY

California State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in Machinsts Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Iowa State Picnic, Recreation Park. Idaho State Picnic, Bixby

Park.
New York-New Jersey State
Society meeting, Bixby Park.
Oregon and Washington State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in

Silverado Park.

Symphonies Under the Stars Cole Porter concert conducted by Pembroke Davenport, 8 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

TOWNSEND **NOTES**

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this

Club 9-Meets with Mrs. Ruie Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 7:30 p. m. Business and social meet-ing. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge. Club 2—Meets at 600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p. m. Rev. Geo. W. McDonald, speaker. C. M. Hicks in charge.

FRIDAY

Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. 12 noon, pot luck dinner. Guest speaker from the national convention. Mrs. Lily M. Mercer in charge.

Free Film Show Set by Library

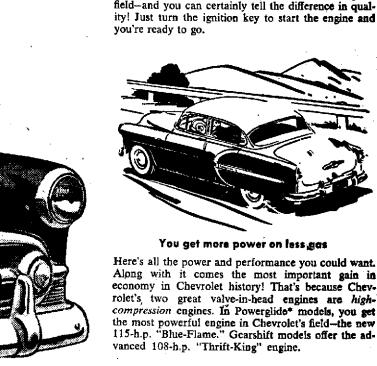
A free family film program, offering parents an opportunity to introduce their children to the best in music, will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill

The program is one of a weekly series of Patio Pop Concerts planned for the community by planned for the community by Jean Taggart, branch librarian, Films to be shown are "Inside Opera," featuring Grace Moore in an adaptation of "One Night of Love"; "Mozart and Barrios on Six Strings," following Abel Carlevaro and "Toronto Symphony Orchestra," playing Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony in B. Minor. Classical recordings will be Classical recordings will be played before the program and during intermissions. Records used may be borrowed from the

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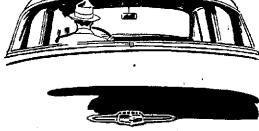
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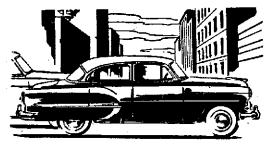
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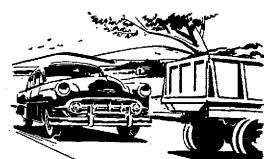
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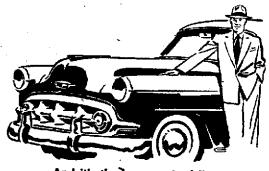
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World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

SIMPLE RING TEST - It is possible to get an idea of the degree of piston wear in your car by watching the exhaust pipe as the car climbs a long steep hill, points out the National Automobile Club. That, of course, will involve having someone else drive the car since it is impossible to look ahead and behind at the same time. A heavy smoke coming from the exhaust pipe on such a climb is sign of burning oil, which, in turn, is a sign of oil getting past the piston rings and into the combustion chamber. If the oil suppling the crankcase is merely normal or slightly below, it should not enter the combustion chamber.

FOR EMERGENCY ONLY The club also points out that a blowout patch is by no means as sturdy as the original tire wall and car owners err in expecting long and continuous use from it.

ALONG THE ROW-From sea level to the top of the High Sierras, from the largest county in the state to the smallest, measured by population, all in one day was the unique vacation experi-ence of Dick Chitwood, controller for Masters Pontiac. Highlighting his travels across high mountains and along the coast, was a most enjoyable visit with Judge George Francis at Markleeville (that's someplace in Calif.), county seat of Alpine County, population 241. Judge Francis is well known in Long Beach, especially in legal circles.

A real treat for the kids who went to Richardson Tire Co. this week as Clarence and Chet Richardson were giving away inner tubes to all who accompanied by an adult. were

F&M Has **New Plan**

Customers and other friends of the Farmers & Merchants Bank will be greeted by a new member of the staff on their next visit to the bank's quarters—a canny little fellow named "Budg." with a slight Scottish accent and a flair. for making dollars stretch.
"Budg" has been assigned the

job of family finance expert on the F. & M. staff and does all of the central character in a new budget record book developed by the bank. This budget booklet will be available without charge to the bank's friends in the community through its offices at Third St. and Pine Ave., American Ave. at Fourteenth St., and Anaheim St. and Obispo Ave.
"Budg," who's family's been around since the first dollar was

printed, is chock full of advice on how the entire family can plan their finances to make their dol-lars stretch a little farther, and also drops a few hints on how to write checks that are tamper-proof, balance a bank statement and properly endorse checks.

Developed after several months

of research and study under the bank's direction, this new 32-page, 8½" by 11" family budget record is designed to cover a year's per-iod. Although similar in some respects to previous books of this type issued before by the bank, this record is the first one made up especially for local use.

Plans Mapped to Develop New Tract

Plans are being mapped at the present time for the development of approximately 16 acres of land near the intersection of Eagle Rock Blvd. and El Paso Dr., Eagle Rock, according to Theodore R. Owings, owner. The property, containing 102 lots, is five miles from the

Los Angeles City Hall.

"The proposed elimination of public housing projects in Elysian Park and the Rose Hills area opens the door for private enterprise," declared Owings. "This development is one of the most centrally located that he hit the local mark." located that has hit the local mar-ket in many years and may be one of the last because of the scarcity of desirable land near the civic center," Owings added.

"We anticipate excellent re-sults in our sales campaign because there is a great demand for homes in this area, not only from city and county employes but from many others who wish to be cen-trally located." he concluded. Tract advantages are listed as

follows: Sewer easements have been Sewer easements have been made, drainage is excellent, all utilities are available and easily accessible from various points; homes adjacent to the tract are in the \$12,000 to \$18,500 price range and are occupied by families in the upper middle class income bracket; and schools, markets and transportation facilities are amply transportation facilities are amply

provided.

Builders and subdividers interested in the development of this tract may contact Owings at Ver-mont 9-4115.

Business Specialist to Address Realtors

"Economic Trends in Southern California—1953" will be the subject of Walter E. Elieson's talk before Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum members Tuesday morning in the Lafayette Hotel, according to I. N. Page, president. Elieson has been a business specialist of the U. S. Department of Commerce for the past 11 years.

Boss Honored at Rally



APPROXIMATELY 100 employes of the Famous Department Store, Sixth St. at Pine Ave., honored Manager George Kidd at a rally Thursday when they presented "their boss" with a gold cup and certificate. Kidd and Mrs. Mattie Bachman, office manager, observe their 27th anniversary with the store in November. From left, Kidd, Mrs. Bachman and Don Schwab, assistant manager. The Long Beach store, as well as seven others in the Famous chain, are going out of business and all are holding liquidation sales. The branch in Glendale will remain open.—(Staff photo.)



OVER HALF of the families have moved in to Tiffany Homes, located at Ninth and College, Garden Grove, according to Moore Realty, sales agents. There is still time for veterans to get occupancy before school starts, E. T. Moore, head of the firm, added. | Long Beach showed a 2 per cent Kansas City, Mo. They live at 21 gain for the first five month of Prospect Ave.

miles east on Chapman to 9th St.

It's Your Business By McKie

When things turn green these the year compared to the same days, you don't know whether its period in 1952, the Federal Respring, envy or chlorophyll! But serve Bank reported. Apparel with the "breathtaking" news stores also showed a 2 per cent that the chlorophyll business gain for the same period. topped \$100,000,000 last year in sales of tablets, toothnastes oint.

topped \$100,000,000 last year in sales of tablets, toothpastes, ointments, etc., let's talk about this amazing greenery for a minute.

Chlorophyll was little more than a scientific curiosity in 19f5, but now, whole new companies and processing plants have been established to produce it and its derivatives. Demand for chlorophyll increases by leaps and bounds, as its therapeutic and dedorant qualities find more and more uses.

The process for producing chlorophyll is kept highly courted.

it's extracted from alfalfa and then converted into water-soluble derivatives known as "chlorophyllins." Surprisingly, an important ingredient in this process is oilthe kind of oil that comes out of an oil well. Acetone and alcohol, both of which are made from oil, are used in secret ways to transform chlorophyllin to chlorophyllin.

are used in secret ways to transform chloropyhll to chlorophyllin, and then into dozens of products. Recently, chlorophyll became a standard supply item for all branches of the U. S. Armed Forces. It's used extensively by U. N. forces in Korea, too, for treatment of combat wounds and other medical, surgical and dental purposes. Popularly known as "nature's deodorant," chlorophyll goes into more than 150 products. Miller is associated with the Hammond & Craig General Agency of the Aetna Life at Los Agency of the Long Beach Masonic Club, secretary of the proposed Lake-wood Masonic Lodge and serves as a flag bearer for the Eastern Star.

The Stauffer System of weight goes into more than 150 products reducing salons. 250 N. Juanita "nature's deodorant," chlorophyll goes into more than 150 products like chewing gum, cosmetics—like chewing gum, cosmetics—even textiles and shoe liners. From a scientific curiosity, chlorophyll has sprung out of oil and chemical laboratories to become a "green and growing" industry!

The process for producing chlorophyll is kept highly secret by manufacturers. About the only information outsiders have is that estimated payments may be paid to depository banks or government accounts monthly but returns will be made quarterly system outsiders have is that ly, Sykes pointed out.

hyll has sprung out of oil and hemical laboratories to become a green and growing" industry!

Department store retail sales in nessmen's Assurance Co., held in the control of the Businessmen's Assurance Co.

PICTURED above is Lawrence Herbin accepting a check from Tim Mennan of Masters Pontiac for one of the biggest single orders of brooms purchased from the State Work Centers for the Blind. The brooms were used by Masters in a recent sales promotion. The guide dog pictured with Herbin was given to him from the International Guiding Eye, Inc., as

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apartment house shown here at 637 E. Eighth St. sold recently for \$118,000. A \$16,500 home was traded in on the trans-action. Realtor Dale H. Robinson represented both the buyer, Harry Touros, and the seller. Eura Hamilton.—(Staff photo.)



By NEWT TODD ... Realty and Building Editor

1 That we have approximately 400 square miles that are suitable

3. At this point the "Time and Space" planning has to come in. Space" planning has to come in. There is only so much land and so much time to develop a master zoning map that will develop the county in an orderly manner and put the land to its maximum use. Actually the present zoning set-up is interim in type and should be reclassified and reorientated to the needs of the communities involved. As it now is, R-4 and A-1 zones were actually placed on the existing pattern without consideration for future planning of West Orange

has prevented some cost-cutting through back-to-back plumbing through back-to-back plumbing arrangements and appeared to ignore the experience of hotels in successfully ventilating windowsuccessfully ventilating window less bathrooms.

That's all over now, or nearly all over. In a recent order, FHA permits, but does not require, its field offices to approve mortgage insurance for one, and two features. insurance for one- and two-family houses with windowless bathrooms, provided there is adequate mechanical ventilation. Skylights need not be required if there is building at El Toro.

proper artificial lighting.
However, the new ruling does not apply to garden type, or walkapartments. In view of the



...to the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 16th UNIT— The best buy in homes—The "Nat-ional Award" winning community in Long Beach.

An interesting talk was given fact that FHA now approves elerecently at the weekly breakfast vator and apartment designs with meeting of the West Orange windowless bathrooms, and is now County Division Realtors by adopting the same policy with re-Harry B. Bergh, planning director of Orange County. Some of the highlights of his talk were as will continue much longer to insist on windows in every bath. sist on windows in every bath-

40°C square miles that are suitable for planning and use in Orange County, the rest being mountains or gullies not suited for use. The city of Los Angeles has 45°O square miles within its corporate limits so we have some idea of the size of land to be utilized.

2. Since the first of the year, 67 subdivision maps have been approved by the county covering 974 acres or almost 4000 lots, which when developed will house approximately 13,000 people. Three-fourths of this activity is in the Garden Grove and the West Orange County area.

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Plans provide for 238,400 square feet of building area and parking for 2700 cars. Modern in design, areas of glass and glass-like materials. Construction date for the center will be announced shortly. Welton Becket and Associates will assist in the design. will assist in the design.

pattern without consideration for future planning of West Orange County. We need new maps for a master plan of land use and a definitely understood master plan or general plan of highway setting forth the location of the highways and the widths we expect them to be in the future.

For years builders and architects have felt that FHA was unreasonable in its opposition to windowless bathrooms. This policy has prevented some cost-cutting through back-to-back blumbing

Carl Moore is superintendent and "Red" Shane is carpenter

Jim Alderson is superintendent man for Allison Honer on the store and bank building under construction in Santa Ana for the First National Bank.

Ralph Maroney has been named project manager by A. Teichert & Son, Inc., on their \$2,458,386 contract to construct a new channel in Rio Hondo from Santa Ana Freeway south for 2½ miles. Robert T. Skinner is the superintendent and A. T. Murphy is his assistant. Roy Hamm is the master mechanic. James Hall is the proj-

M. C. Moore is heading construction as superintendent for Allison Honer Co., Santa Ana, on a \$483.835 operations building and control tower at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Key foreman on the job is E. I. Shane.

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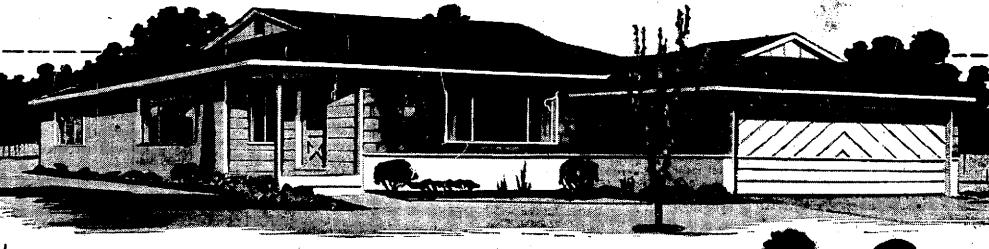
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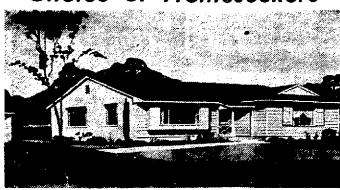
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Western Designed Home



THIS IS the three-bedroom Freedom House being constructed in Newport Vista, adjacent to Newport Beach and Huntington Beach, The modern-western designed home has 1345 square feet under roof and is on a 7200-square-foot lot. The garage, shown here, is optional at \$325 additional to the selling price of \$7995. If the buyer does not wish the garage, he automatically gets a spacious carport with no additional cost.

Home Buying at

Newport Vista

Finch Resigns as Convention Head

Frank C. Finch, manager of the Long Beach Convention Bureau Tract Remarkable for the past two years, announced his resignation Wednesday due to the press of personal business. The Vista tract moved along at a resignation took effect immedimerry clip the past week, to the Totaling \$3,027,923 merry clip the past week, to the point where Builder Herbert Kron-

announced within a few days.



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isited Carson Park Mutual Homes last week end to see for themselves the many ex-ceptional advantages found in this Lakewood development, cific Coast Highway, Anaheim St. The throngs who visited the for themselves the many ex-The throngs who visited the and Clark Ave. opening of Carson Park's new-

Actely.

Finch is constructing his second large commercial building in Garden Square and, starting next week, he'll begin building the first week, he'll begin building the first Friday, the figure had reached western home office of Prudential Transpare Co.

week, he'll begin building the first of a series of better class homes in Garden Grove. Finch, who expects to complete 12 homes this year, is cowner of the Garden Motel in Scal Beach and will supervise the future operation of this property. Several hundred conventions were brought to Long Beach through Finch's efforts on behalf of the bureau. Finch has booked approximately 100 conventions for this city during 1954 and 1955.

Aaron Schultz, Convention Bureau president, stated today that a successor to Finch will be announced within a few days.

Friday, the figure had reached western home office of Prudential Insurance Co.

A' total of \$23,420,773 was approved for investment in the entire Los Angeles metropolitan area.

W. R. Schroll, manager of the Southern California regional office of the company's mortgage loan department, reported yester-three Freedom Houses confirms of the bureau president, stated today that the Long Beach loans our advanced planning—which was included \$2,947,923 for residential building and \$80,000 for commertial results of the more of the more of the company's mortgage loan department, reported yester-three Freedom Houses confirms included \$2,947,923 for residential building and \$80,000 for commertial remarkable when it is realized that model homes and sales office have only been open to the public Southern California regional of fice of the company's mortgage loan department, reported yester-three Freedom Houses confirms included \$2,947,923 for residential building and \$80,000 for commercial and industrial projects.

TO AND FROM WORK

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Exceptional Map Plans for Building of Hody's New L.B. Restaurant

opening of Carson Park's newest unit discovered a variety of reasons for buying a home in the new Lakewood development.

A reason often given by non-Co.

The site was obtained through a leasing agreement with Lloyd S. Whaley, president of the L. S. Whaley, president of the L. S. Whaley president of the L.

Plans to construct the seventh istration office.

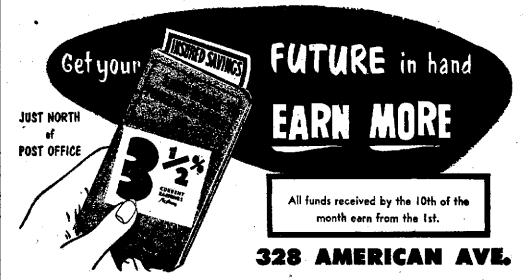
Unit of the fast growing Hody's drive-in restaurant chain at Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim St. in Long Beach were announced this week by Sidney Hoedemaker, will be 50 parking bays for drive-in sited Carson Park Mutual lomes last week end to see or themselves the many exerciptional advantages found in a triangular site bordered by Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim St. in Long Beach were announced will be 50 parking bays for drive-in service and additional parking for 100 cars for restaurant and cocktail lounge customers.

According to Mr. Hoedemaker construction of the new Hody's

Hody's to Build Drive-in Here



ARCHITECT'S rendering pictures the proposed seventh unit of the fast-growing Hody's restaurant chain. The new \$415,000 structure will be located at Pacific Coast Hwy, and Anaheim St. in Long Beach. It will be completed January, 1954.



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KFWB-Rescue Mission
KNX-Gene Autry
KFOX-Bell Full Gospel
KFAC-Ballet Time
KGER-Gordon Palmer

7:35 KMPC—John T. Flynn 7:36

T:38

KFI—Tony Martin Time with Dinah Shore KMPC—Freedom Story KECA—News; This Week KHJ—Down You Go KFWB—Community Newsp KNX—The Whistler KFOX—Gospel Friends KFAC—Concer: Classics KG2R—John Brow KG2R—J

KMPC-United Nations KFWB-Rosary Hour

8:00 P. M.

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KLAC Gene Norman

KFI-Johnny Kirby & Co.

KMPA-Legion Salute

KEJ-AC Questions

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KFWB-First Presbyteriap

KNX-21st Precinct

KFOX-Christian Science

KFAC-Sun. Eve. Concert

KGER-Bethel Ref. Church

S:15 KMPC—St. Francis Hour KECA--Chet Huntley

8:30
KFI—Standard Hour, with Patiena Carter KNPG—Religious News KECA—Joel Bernstein KHJ—Sounding Board KNX—My Little Maigle

8:45

KMPC—Start to Live KECA—Voices in Night KGER—Message to Israel

9:00 P. M.

KMPC—Youth on March KECA—Meditation Modert KHJ—Newsp. of the Air KFWB—What's the Issue KNX—The World Dances KFOX—Only Belleve Hou KGER—Bethel Church

9:15
KECA—Guest Star
KHJ—Dance Orchestra
KFWB—Walter White

9:45
KFI-Mayor Poulson
KFWB-Let's Talk Politics

10:00 P. M.

KLAC-Freedom Forum KFI-Richfield Reporter KECA-George Sokolaky KFWB-Blind Artists KNX-10 o'Clock Wire KFAC-Gateway to Music

10:15 KFI-P. Cavanaugh Trio KECA-Frederick Bailes KFWB-Kirk of the Air KNX-George Fisher

KNA—George Fisher

10:30

KFI—Meet the Press:
Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.)

KECA—Dear Diary:
"Romanie Intrigue"

KEI—Church of the Air

KFWB—Ethoes of Eden

KNX—Robl, Q.'s Waxwks

KGER—Spirituals

11:00 P. M.

Kl.AC—Gene Norman KFI—Supervisors Report KE-SA—Eddie Fisher KHJ—Crowell's Nest KNX—News KFAC—Nocturne KGER—Holy Tabernscle

11:15

KFI-Nocturne KECA-Don Cornell Show KNX-Hollywood Roosevel

KECA—Lawrence Welk KFWB—Music You Want KGER—Goodwill Church

11:45 KFI—Palladium Orch. KNX—Treasury Bandstand

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11:00 A. M. KNBH (4)—Mr. Wizard:
Don Herbert
KTLA (5)—In God Ws
Trust: Jewish Service
RECA (7)—Church in the
How. Rev. Fred Jordan
Churches: Batdwin Hills
Baptist

11:38 NBH (4)—Cipems Car-nival: "No Escape." Dean Jagger

1:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Lamp unto
My Feet, "This Is the
Challenge" As Parade
KTLA (3)—West'n Movie:
"Under Arizona Skies"
KTTV (11)—770 on TV:
"A Child's One Hope"

3:00 P. M.

To Sing for Ed

KTLA (5)—Ask the Doctor, "Heart Murmurs", KECA (7)—Sun, Serial:
"Lightning Warriors", "Lightning Warriors", "Lightning Warriors", "In the serial of the se of the National League, visits Leo Durocher and Laraine Day on KTTV (11)—Folyzoides. KNBH (4) at 1 p. m.

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star-studded guest roster, in-

Cracken, Farley Granger, Hildy Parks and Van Heflin, will greet

Ed Sullivan on his return to the emcee post of "Toast of the Town" on KNXT (2) at 9 p. m.

Hayes, Miss Bagley and Miss McCracken will do excerpts from their current Broadway musical, "Me and Juliet." Granger and

Miss Parks will do bits from the play, "John Loves Mary." Miss

Clooney will be heard in songs and Van Heflin will perform in a scene from "The Shrike."

Sounds like a real welcome back

SCHOOL BELLS—The special telecast covering the armistice signing of the Korean conflict pre-

empted the initial session of "S. C.

Summer Session" on KNXT (2) at 8:30 p. m. The program will

be on tonight and you can follow

the courses as they are presented

TRUE STORY—The fight by a reporter to win freedom for

z man wrongly imprisoned is dramatized on the "Goodyear TV Playhouse" over KNBH (4)

at 9 p. m. This battle took

seven years and you'll see his

step-by-step efforts in this true story that won for Ed Mowery

of the New York World Telegram

the Pulitzer Prize for journal-

GUESTING-Lauritz Melchior

He loses the date to Ralph Branca, baseball star. Rep. FDR Jr. (D.-N. Y.) is the "Man of the Week" on KNXT (2) at 2:30 p. m. Ray Anthony will teach

10:30 p. m. over KFI.

or Sullivan.

week after week.

cluding Rosemary Clooney, Isabel Bigley, Bill Hayes, Joan Mc

ORPHANED—The story of a childless couple living in a little cottage on the English seacoast who find a small orphaned boy (whose life story will be made into a movie) will guest on "Orchid Award" over KECA (7) at 9:15 p. m. and Ronald Reagan in a store is the story on "Your Play Time," starring Andrea King, Leslie Bradley and Tommy Retig on KNXT (2) at will be guest host. The show will 10 p. m. originate in Hollywood for this

originate in Hollywood for this week and next. . . Panelists on "Platterpanel" over KNXT (2) at 10:30 p. m. will be the regular potent enough to bring peace to d-j's, Ira Cook, Billy Ballance and Ronnie Kemper, plus Rita Moreno, Jeff Donnell and famous tennis champion Alice Marble. Guest to the world or destroy it, is the offering of "G. E. Theater," starling Dan O'Herlihy on KNXT (2) KECA (7)—The Chimps KTTV (11)—Big Picture: "Special Services," Services (1:36) PEACE DRUG—"The Wine of KHJ (8)—Ted Meyers:

St. Albans," story of a new drug otent enough to bring peace to wood (1:25)

celebrity is Nigel Bruce, famous celebrity is Nigel Bruce, famous as "Dr. Watson" to Sherlock Holmes. . . Johnny Desmond will appear with Jan Murray's "Blind Date" on KTTV (11) at 6:30 p. m. BASEBALL—Los Angeles and KECA (7)—Mirandy's Garden Shop BASEBALL—Los Angeles and Hollywood wind up their cur-rent series starting at 1 p. m. with a double-header on KHJ (9)... The possibility of ma-jor league baseball in L. A. is discussed again (for the third time). time) on the four-week-old "Sports Forum" over KLAC (13) at 9 p. m.

p. m. . Ray Anthony will teach Kathryn Murray a dance step on the "Arthur Murray Party" over KNXT (2) at 6:30 p. m., while Rudy Vallee, Arnold Stang and Peter Gladkke watch. . . Marge and Gower Champion guest with "Ask the Doctor" over KTLA (5) Helen Parrish on "It's a Good at 12 noon. Four physicians will Idea" over KNBH (4) at 10:30 be on the panel.

Just Listening

KNBH (4)—Catholic Hour 18:45
KECA (7)—Stars on Parade
KLAC (13)—Relig. Film:

KTLA (5)—Twin Movie I:
"Tough Assignment,"
Steve Brudie
KECA (7)—Taient Patrol,
Bud Coliyer 3;18 KNBH (4)—Meet the Veep, Alben Barkley 7:38
KNBH (4)—Halls of Science: "Human Blood"
KECA (7)—Sun. Matines:
"End of the River."
Sahu Sabu IJIJ (9)—Double Play

KHJ (9)—Basebaft: L. A. at Hollywood (2d)
KLAC (13)—Sun. Mat.:
"Three on a Ticket,"
Hugh Beaumont 11:15
KLAC (13)—Sun. Movie:
"The Hangman Waits,"
Beatrice Campbell 4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—What in the
World (Asthrop, Quiz.)
KNBH (4)—Anywhers,
USA: Mickey's
Miracle;
KTLA (5)—Twin Movis
II: "I Shot Jesse
James," Preston Foster,
Barbara Britton, John
Ireland 12:00 NOON 4:36. KNXT (2)—TBA KNBH (4)—Get the Facts

5:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Lone Ranger KNBH (4)—Wonderful John Acton KTTV (11)—Feature Film KECA (7)—Gordon's KECA (1)—ranu at.
day
KTTV (11)—Gardan
Chats: "Sweetpear"
KLAC (13)—Ser'l: "Flash
Gordon's Trip to Mars'
Brownell, Att'y, Gen'l.
KECA (7)—Message of KECA (7)—Gordon's
Garden
KLAC (155—Who Knows
This

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KNXT (2)—Gens Autry

KNBH (4)—Tex Williams

KTLA (5)—Half-Pint
Panel, Al Gennaway

KECA (7)—Better Living

Thire: "Modest
Miracle"

KLAC (13)—Freeman

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KHJ (9)—Dugout Dope KNXT (2)—On Guard
KNBH (4)—Youth Wants
to Know, Sen. Jackson
the Master
KHJ (9)—Air Theater
KTTV (11)—Auction Park
KLAC (3)—Sin. Matinee:
"Killer at Large,"
Robert Lowery
1:18

6:00 P. M. O:UU E. M.

KNXT (2)—G.E Theater:
"Wise off S. Albans,"
Dan O'Herithy
KTLA (5)—Wid Bill
Hickok, Guy Madison
KECA (7)—Cactus Playhouse: "Code of the
Fearless," Fred Scott
KHJ (9)—Baseball Mat.:
"Michael Strogoff,"
Anton Walbrook,
Fay Bainter
KTEV (41)—20 Questions
with Nick Kenny
4:30

KNXT (2)—Arthur Murray
Party, Kathryn Murray
Party, Kathryn Murray
KNEH (3)—Pay Rogers
Charles (4)—Pay Rogers
KECA (7)—Come and
Fashlon Show
KTTV (11)—Eind Date
KLAC (13)—Movie Playh'se: "A Guy Could
Charles," Allan Lane,
Jane Frazee **0:30**

7:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—TBA
KNBH (4)—Operation
Neptune, Tod Griffith
KECA (7)—The Unexpoeted: "One for the
Money"
KLYV (11)—Noah Webster Says, Ed Reimers

8:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Meet Millie KNBH (4)—Big Payoff KECA (7)—Texas Wres-tling: El Diablo vs. Elephant Boy

9:00 P. M.

HNUT C. M..

KNXT (2)—Toast of the
Town, Ed Sullivan
KNBH (4)—Goodyear TV
Playhouse: "The
Cibher." Edward Binns,
Addison Richards
KTLA (5)—Bandstand Review, Leighton Nobia
KECA (7)—Film Short
KTTV (11)—Front Page
Detective, Edmund Lowe
KLAC (13)—Sports Forum
"Maj, League Baseball"
9:15 9:15 KECA (7)—Orchid Award, Lauritz Melchior

KECA (7)—Public Prose-cutor: "Eye Witness" 10:00 P. M.

KECA (7)—World Church KLAC (13)—Give Them

Can Come Back

10:45

KNBH (4)—Late Date at
Movies: "Perlicus
Waters," Don Castle
KTTV (11)—Sun, Cinema:
"South of Panama"
Roger Pryor
KLAC (13)—News: Owl
Movie: "Red Stallion,"
Robert Paige, Guy
Kibbee

T:30 ENXT (2)—What's My KNXT (2)—What's My
Line?

KNBH (4)—Facts Forum
KTLA (5)—The Movies:

"Rocket Ship X-M."
Lloyd Bridges, Osa
Massen
ECA (7)—Extose:

"The Wedding,"
Richard Rober
KTTV (11)—John Wayne
Movie: "Westward Ho".
7:45
KLAC (3)—Surprise
Th'tre

KNXT (2)—USC Summer Session KTTV (11)—Voices of Vic-tory: Victory Baptist

KECA (7)—Command of the Seas: "The U. S." KTTV (11)—Rocky King, Detective, Roscoe Karns

IU:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—You Play
Time: "Long Long
Ago." Tommy Long
Ago." Tommy Long
Andrea King
KNBH (3)—Super Chost
KTLA (5)—Teleforum: Dr.
Rufug von KieinSmid
KECA (7)—Billy Graham:
Hour of Decision
KTTV (11)—The Plainclotheaman
KLAC (12)—Clete Roberts
19:15

This Day

10:30

KNXT (2)—Flatterpanel,
Frank DeVol.

RNBH (4)—It's a Good
Idea; Helen Farrish
KTTV (11)—The Alcoholis
Can Come Back

11:00 P. M.

KTLA (5)—Final Edition
H1:18
KTLA (5)—Fie-Venpers
11:38
KNXT (2)—Late Show:
"Pimperpel Smith,"
Leslie Howard

KNXT (2)—Adventure KNBH (4)—Industry on Parade MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1953

KTTV (11)—Norma Gilebrist Show

12:15

8:00 A. M. 8:30 CNBH (4)—Cinema Carni-val: "Perilous Waters," Don Castle

Gene Autry's "Melody Ranch" has a new place on the schedule as of today, KNX at 7 p. m., with works over KNX at 10:30 p. m. 9:00 A. M. KNXT (2)—Farm Report

5:30
KNXT (2)—Fill Buy That Vice President Richard M. Nixon

10:30
KNBH (4)—Glamour Girl,
Harry Bablitt
KECA (7)—Serial: "Law
of the Wild"

MECA (7)—Gypsy & Ted Movie: "Song for To-morrow." Helen McCabe KLAC (13)—Film Short

2:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M. KNBH (4)—Jack McElroy KTLA (5)—Movie Theater "Enchanted Forest," Edmund Lowe KECA (7)—Play This KHJ (9) Star Time, Geb Norman KTTV (11)—Nancy Dixon KLAC (13)—Dick Haynes

4:15 HTTV (11)—Movieland Mat.: "Lady, Behave," Eally Eilers, Neil Hamilton

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KFAC—Encores at Met KGER—Olga Graves L2:45 KFI—Critic at Large KECA—Paulena Carter

1:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

S:UV F. M.
KECA—Dr. Billy Graham
KHI—Nick Carter
KNX—Syncopation Piece
KFOX—Gospel Youth Prm
KFAC—Museum Concert
KGER—Music Hall
2:30
KECA—Heraid of Truth
KHI—Sound Room
KNX—Grant Park Symph.
KFOX—Pentecostal
KGER—Temple Time
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4:00 P. M.

RLAC—Alex Cooper Show KMPC—Hits and Alra KECA—Church in Home KECA—Church in Home KHI—All-American Golf KFOX—Sunshine Mission KFAC—Masterpieces KGER—Old-Fash. Revival

4:15

at Hollywood (24)
4:39
VFI-Sours for Sunday
KECA-Wings of Healing
KHJ-Reviewing Stand:
"Why Poetry?"
KNX-Richard Diamond
KFON-Assembly of God

5:00 P. M.

KFI-Bob Considine
KECA--Amer. Music Hall
KHJ-Sunday Symptonies
KNX-Junior Miss
KFOX-Sun, Gospel Brdest,
KFAC--Concert Favorites
KGER-Bible Treasury
8:15
KFI-Top Story
KGER--Voice of China

5:30 KFI-Eest Plays: "There's Always Juliet," Mar-garet Philips, Paul McCrath

garet Philipa, Paul MicCrath KECA—Al Donahue Orch, KNN-Sunday News Desk KFOX—Broadeast of Truth KFAC—Favorite of Franc KGER—Immanuel Christ'n.

5:45 KFOX--Bench Lt Gospel

6:00 P. M.

KLAC-Bob McLaughlin KMPC-Magic of Melody KECA-Taylor Grant

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KHI—News
KFWB—Flying Feet
KNX—December Bride
KFOX—News
KFAC—Masterworks
KGER—Church of the Air

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KMPC-Baseball: L. A. at Hollywood (2d)

7:00 A. M. sic for Sunday Radio Pulpit KMPC—Calvary Hour KECA—News; Morn. Song KHJ—Journey to Melody KFWB—Concert Hall KNX—Church of the Air KFOX—News; Music KFAC—Symph. Varieties KGER—W. B. Record

1:00 P. M.

KFI-Hollywood Bowl
Concerts, Bernardo
Sexall
KEZ-All
Dr. Chas. F. Fuller
KHJ-Guy Lombardo
NX-The World Today:
"After Korea, What"
KFOX-West'n Ch. of Air
KFAC-Sunday Theater
KGER-Healing Waters 7:15 KFWB-Salvation Army XFWB—Salvation Army
7:39

KFI—Art of Living
KMPC—Bible Class
KECA—News; Negro Choir
KFWB—County Church
KGER—Soul Fatrol
7:45

KLAC—Church of Christ
KFI—World News
KFOX—Religious music
KGER—Music for Sunday AGER-Heating waters
1:15
KMPC-Dugout Dope
KFWE-Baseball: Hollywood vs. Los Angeles
1:30
KLAC-570 Club (to 4:00)
KMPC-Baseball: L. A.
at Hollywood (tst.) 8:00 A. M.

S:00 A. M.

KLAC -News; Catholic Hr.

KFI- Funny Paper Man

KMPC-People's Gospei

KECA--Clem Dayles

KHJ--Wings of Healing

KFWB--Examiner Funnies

KNX-S. Lake Tabernache

KFOX--New Hope Baplist

KFAC--Brikfst. Symphony

KGER--Helen Markham at Hollywood (1st)
KHJ—Andre Kostelanetz
KNX—On a Sun. Aftern'n
KGER—Sunshine Mission KFI-Opera la for Every-KECA-Voice of Prophecy KHJ-The Shadow KFOX-Good News KGER-Long Beach Band 8:15 KFOX—Missionary Baptist KFOX—Missionary Baptist
#FI—Carmival of Books
KFI—Carmival of Books
KMPC—Childrense to Youth
KHI—Back to God
KFWB—Music
KNX—Invitation to Learn:
Mansfield Short Stories
KFOX—Oospel of Christ
KGER—Bible Treasury
18-15. KFOX—Healing Waters
2:30
KECA—Fan-Amer. Union
KHI—True Detective
KNX—Shirley Thomas
KFOX—Light and Comfort
KFAC—Sun. at the 'Fopp'
KGER—Col'nial Tab'r'acle

8:45 KFI-Bible Readings KGER-Rev. Helvey 9:00 A. M. KLAC - Christ Church
KMPC- Bolero Time
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KECA- Sunday School Hr.
KHJ-- Radio Bible Class
KFWB-- Strolling Tom
KNX-- Latin-Amer.
KNX-- Latin-Amer.
KNX-- Story
KECK-- Popular Melodies
KFAC-- Liberal Catholic
KGER-- World Literature

9:15 KFI-Christian Science KFAC-Lyrics in Chorus KFAC-Lyries in Chorus

9:39

KLAC-Peter Potter, 4 hrs.
KFL-Words We Live By
KECA-Sunday With Bill
KHJ-Voice of Prophery
KFWE-Al Jarvis (to 1:15)
KNX-Howard K. Smith
KFAC-Morning Concert
KGER-John Brown

9:48 8:45 KNX—Bill Costello

10:00 A. M. KFI-Herbert J. Mann EMPC-Hour of Music KHJ-Newap. of the Ai KNX-The Answer Man KFOX-Melody & Vers KGER-Radio Revival KFI-Calif. Senators KHJ-Sunday Favorib KNX-UN on the Rec KFOX-Angelus Hour KFOX—Angelus Hour
10:30
KFI—Chicago Roundtable
KHT—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Univ. Explorer:
KGER—Chosen Feople
10:45
KNX—Christy Fox
KFOX—Tab. Benedictions
KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M. KFI-Catholic Hour KMPC-Music City Show KECA-Music City Show KECA-Morsage of Israel KHI-Frank & Ernest KNX-String Serenade KFAC-First Methodial KGER-Ch. of Open Door KHJ-Land of the Free KHJ—Land of the Free
11:30
KFI—Music for Relexation
KECA—News; N'il V'sp'rs
KHJ—Featured Artist
KNX—Music Festivals;
Berkshire Festival,
Boston Symphony
(Pierre Monteux)
KFOX—First Christian Ch.
11:48 11:45
KFI-Elmo Roper
KHJ-Across the Pacific

12:00 NOON KFI-Home Town KECA-Christian in Action KHJ-Sid Fuller, News KFOX-Popular Melodies KFAC-Piano Parade

7:00 A. M.

KFI-Knox Manning
KECA-Masterson: News
KHJ-Bob Greene: News
KFWB-Bill Leyden
KNX-Harry Babbit
KFOX-Sacred Heart
KGER-W. B. Record

8:00 A. M.

KI.AC—News: Stocks
KFI—Johnny Murray
KMPC—World New
KECA—Breakfast Club
KSCA—Breakfast Story
KFAC—Stock Market
KGER—Mizpab
KFAC—Stock Market
KGER—Mizpab

8:15
KLAC-S. Baiter: Hayne
KMPC-Business: Sports
KHJ-News: G. Heatter
KNX-News: Light
KFAC-Sports: Parade
8:30
KFL-Pa: Rushon Name

8:30 KFI—Pat Bishop, News KMPC—Norman Nesbitt KHJ—Bible Institute KNX—Grant Slam KFOX—Words of Life KFAC—Dick Jow, News KGER—Voice of China

KGER-Voice of China 8:45 KFI-Andy and Virginia KMPC-Clock Watcher KNX-Rosemary KFAC-Unity Viewpoint KGER-Bibls Treasury

9:00 A. M.

KLAC—News: D. Haynes KECA—Garden Guide KHJ—Record Rhapsody KNX—Wendy Warren K7OX—Pentecostal KFAC—Morning Concert KGER—Lutheran Hour

9:15

Pila

KFI-Ladies' Day

KECA—Chet Huntley

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KHJ—Capitol Commentary

KHJ—Capitol Commentary

KHJ—Capitol Commentary

KHJ—Capitol Commentary

KHJ—Capitol Commentary

KHJ—Norma Young

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KOER—John Brown

KMPC—All-Night Revue KECA—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Music Til Dawn KFOX—Big Bear Pines KFAC—Music to 6 a.m. 6:45 KMPC—Here's to Vets KFWB—U, N. Story MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1953

KFI---Mid-morning News KNX---Our Gal Sunday KFOX---Religious Music V:55 KECA---Turn to a Friend KLAC-News: D. Haynes
KFIL-Johnny Ler Wills
KMPC-Ciock Watcher
KECA-Pau: Masierson
KHJ-Frank Hemingway
KFWB-Bill Leyden
KNX-Bob Ferris. News
KFOX-News: Music
KFAC-Coffee Concert
KGER-Christ Faith 10:00 A. M. KFI-10 O'clock Date KMPC-Ira Cook (to 12) KHJ-Newsp. of the Air KNX-Road of Life KFOX-News; Soc. Sec. KFAC-Loom of Music KGER-News, Earl Lee KFI-Fleetwood Lawton KMPC-News KHJ-Breakfast Ganz 10:15 KHJ-Breakfast Gang KNX-Raiph Story KFOX-Voice of China KGER-Aubrev Lee KFI-Cabbages and Kings KMPC-Clock Watcher KECA-Beb Garred KEWB-News: Sports KNX-Frank Goss KFOX-Music 7:45 KFI-Knox Manning

KHJ-Tello-Test KNX-Ma Perkins KFOX-Gypsy Melody KGER-Tommy Baird KECA-Jck Berch (10:25) 10:30 KFI-Strike It Rich KECA-My True Story KII-Jack Wagner Show KNX-Young Dr. Malone KFOX-Adv. in Research KFAC-Your Soloist KGER-Helen Markham 10:45 KNN-Guiding Light KFOX-Morning Musicale KGER-Rev. LeRoy Kopp 10:53 KECA-Whispering Streets

11:00 A. M. KFI-Bob Hope Show KHJ-Ladies Fair KNX-Second Mrs. Burton KFOX-Bob Lamb Show KFAC-Masters Miniature

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11:15
KFI-Pays to Be Married
KECA-When Girl Marries
KNX-Perry Mason
KFAC-Polk Songs
KGER-Sunshine Mission
11:36
KFI-Phrase That Pays
KECA-Hits & Encores
KHJ-Queen for a Day
KNX-Nora Drake
KFOX-Phone and Win
KFAC-Music Hail
KGER-Singing Americans
11:45 11:45 KFI—Second Chance KNX-Brighter Day KGER—Dan Gilbert

12:00 NOON IZ:00 NOUN

KFI-Farm Reporter

KMPC-Basebali:
Braves vs. Phillies

KECA-Noontime News

KHU-Sid Fuller. News

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KHYA-Bill Kennealy

KFOX-Luncheon Concert

KGER-Songs for Lunch

12:15

KFI-Rond of Life

RECA-Gunnar Back

KHJ-Cedric Foster

KNX-Hilltop House

KFOX-News

KGER-World News

12:39

KLAC—570 Club (to 4:00)
KF1—Pepper Young
KECA—58m Hayes; Ronnie Kemper (12:40)
KHJ—Hughes Reel
KFWB—News; G. Runnica
KNX—Art Linkietter
KFOX—Siesta in Swing
KGER—Lunch Serenade

12:48
KFI—Right to Happiness
KHJ—Carnival of Music

KFI-Welcome Travelers KECA-Beat the Record KNX-News: Robert Q. Lewis: Story's Backyas KFOX-Mattnee Melodie: KFAC-Keyboard Styling KGER-Homelife, Alyce 3:15 KGER-Music in Afternoo

3:45
KFI—Dave Garroway
KHJ—Lynn and Hoffywo 4:00 P. M.

KLAC—Alex Cooper Show KFI—Life Beautiful KECA—Richard Nixon KHJ—Robert Hurleigh KFWB—Red Rowe Ranch KNX—Philip Norman KFOX—News KFAC—Masterpieces 4:15

ter and Craig Chase will serve as timekeeper. KFOX—Record Parade
4:30
KECA—Nancy Home
KHJ—Curt Massey Time
KHJ—Curt Massey Time
KFWB—Newa, Joe Yocam
KNX—Wendeli Noble
KECA—Headline Edition
KHJ—Sam Hayes
KFWB—Red Rowe Rancho
KNX—George Fisher
4:55
KFI—Art Baker
KECA—Frank Bingman
KNX—City Editor

KFWB-Bill Anson (to 4 KFOX-Latin-Amer. Musi KFAC-Dick Joy News 1:00 P. M.

KFI-Backstage Wife KECA-Bill Davidson KHJ-Jack Kirkwood KYX-Arthur Godfrey KFOX-Texas Tiny (to 3) KFAC-Employment KGER-Norman Cloutler An all-Tschaikowsky program will be conducted by Pierre Monteux in the second of four broadcasts from the Berkshire Festival by the Boston Symphony on KNX at 11:30 a. m.
The noted Brazilian composer
Heiter Villa-Lobos, pianist Paul-

4:15
KFI-News; Burritt
Wheeler
KHJ-Frank Hemingway
KFOX-Record Parade

1:15
KFI—Stella Dallas ,
KFAC—Concert Matines KFI-Young Widder Bron

Sigo KFI-Dr. Paul KECA-Jack Owens Show KNX-Off Ballance KFOX-Tunes for Tea KFAC-World of Opera KGER-Commuter Car'sel Meeting Slated by JCC Forum

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Vice President Richard M. Nixon KNXT (2)—Farm Report Vice President Richard M. Nixon

Course in Chicago is on KHJ at Barbershoppers 4 to 4:30 p. m.
Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) is on "Meet The Press" at 0:30 p. m. over KFI,
Margaret Phillips and Paul Mc- Monday Program

Grath star in "Best Plays" production of "There's Always Juliet" on KFI at 5:30 p. m. A love story filled with misadventures. A program of variety entertainment will be presented on the KNBH (4)—Hawkins Falls
KLAC (13)—Mike Roy ment will be presented on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in Municipal Auditorium on Monday KNXT (2)—Art Linkletter KNEH (4)—Foods for Thought, L. Klogston

The noted Brazilian composer Heiter Villa-Lobos, pianist Paulinder the direction of Dick Millen. Numbers they will sing include: "Lost Chord," "I'd Love to Laster on "The Standard Hour," KFI at 8:30 p. m. Villa Lobos will also conduct the "Hollywood accompanient Laster on "The Standard Hour," KFI at 8:30 p. m. Villa Lobos will also conduct the "Hollywood also cond

Richard Rodgers, whose cur- tertainment. rent Broadwary shows are "Me and Juliet," "South Pacific" and Silvers to Co-star With Doris Day

BURBANK—Phil Silvers, one of the stage's outstanding comedy of the stages outstanding comedy stars, has been signed by Jack L.

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Extemporaneous talks will be wide-screen process. iven by Gene Kirkpatrick, Fred Silvers is a toast of the musical

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KNXT (2)-Bride & Groom
KNBH (4)—Ladles'
Choice, Johnny Dugan
KECA (7)—Mercedes
Gaffney's Kitchen

Municipal Auditorium on Manager at 8 p. m. Twenty members of the Long Beach Chapter of Sweet Adelines will sing barbershop harmony selections without accompaniment under the direction of Dick Miller. Numbers they will sing in Towaht L. Kingston 12:00 NOON KNXT (2)—Big Payoof KNXT (2)—Big Payoof KNXT (2)—Robt Q. Lewis KNBH (4)—Gabby Hayes KNBH (4)—Bill Stulla KNXT (2)—Robt Q. Lewis KNBH (4)—Bill Stulla CUT OUT AND PASTE ON BACK OF YOUR TV SET

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12:30
KNXT (2)—Wercedes
Entes
KNEH (4)—WelcomeTraveleri, Tommy Barliett
KTTV (11)—Sherif John
KLAC (13)—Betty White
12:45 3:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Double or Nothing KECA (7)—Meric Travis KHJ (9)—Queen for Day KLAC (13)—Betty White 3:30

KNXT (2)—Strike It Rich KNBH (4)—On Your Ac-count, Win Elliott KHJ (9)—The Crosbys KTTV (11)—Chef Milani 1:39

1:45 KNXT (2)—Search for To-morrow

KNXT (2)—Love of Life KNBH (4)—Mary McAdoo KHJ (9)—Mama Welss KTTV (11)—Star Shopper KIAC (13)—David Street 2:15 KNXT (2)—Guiding Light KECA (7)—News (2:20)

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MATTY (11)—Leyden's Mat "Microy the Kid."

Bruce Cable, Zassi Picts, Raiph Byrd (2:55)

KHJ (B) News (2:55) even with four networks at his dis-posal, fell more than 20 million viewers short, and Queen Elizabeth, is a single half-hour period, needed 10 million more pairs of eyes to match Lucy's viewers,

The Army Signel Corps has a mobile television section looking into ways to use TV in intelligence and reconsels-sance work, fire control, data transmission and briefing of tactical commenders. Even in the Army you'll be watching television! U. S. Steel is ending its lang-time favorite radio drama. The Theatre Guild, and switching it to an hourlong television droma, which, if it's like the radio version, should be one of

video's best dramatic showcases,
Net (King) Cole, the recording King,
has signed for 8 guest shots en "Your
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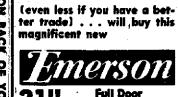
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ter A. Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. on Okinawa last March. A grad-Blake A. Tate, 4149 Marwyck Ave., has been assigned to the tended Long Beach City College.

Oakland Naval Supply Center, according to Rear Adm. T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer. The 20school at San Diego. Tate attended USC before he entered the service.



WALTER A. TATE

APPRENTICE Wai-|in September, 1952, and arrived

Hipp, commanding officer. The 20-year-old Long Beach youth enlisted last November and was assigned to the San Francisco Bay supply base after completing recuit training and dental technician school at San Diego. Tate attend.

FROM FORT LOUIS, Wash., Pvt. Jerry S. Lind has been trans-ferred to Leadership School at Camp Roberts. Pvt. Lind is a graduate of Jordon High School and attended City College.

teriel officer with the First Ma-rine Aircraft Wing in Korea is Navy Lt. Leroy M. Taylor Jr., husband of Dolly Taylor, 5275 The

COMMISSIONED as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Officer's Corp is C. Eugene Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Douglas, 5570 Walnut. Lt. Douglas graduated from the Artillery Officer Candidate School Fort Sill ficer Candidate School, Fort Sill,

GRADUATE of the Non-com-KEITH M. WESTLY is current-ly receiving water safety instruc-tion at Ryukyus Command on Badami, 2119½ Myrtle Ave. Sgt. Okinawa. Pfc. Westly is a clerk Badami is a Korean war veteran with the 29th Regimental Combat with two years in the Army prior Team's Headquarters Co. Son of to his Marine duty. He is the son Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westly, 1364 of Mrs. Lucille Irwin, 906½ Via Grand Ave., he entered the Army Wanda.

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Others are designed to bring out quirks of character. For example: "People have often misunder-stood my intentions when I was trying to put them right.
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have an ignorant belief.
"Sometimes an unimportant

MANY OF THE questions, Kennedy explained, are selected to for detecting

"Neuroticism and homosexuality pressed opposition to the "coerdo seem to be common among cion and bullying in personal in-Communist groups." he said terviews" by which such informa-

with the present social system and would like to change it."

Kennedy currently is seeking some firm which will agree to

cate which persons should be the blind intersection crash at 17th subjects of further checking.

litical affiliation test four years ago at Michigan State, from which he received his bachelor's and master's downers. He was a survey and Mice Francis 17, or 1620 Gundry Ave., Apt. A, received ago at Michigan State, from which to Terminal Island Naval Dispensary and Mice Francis 17. HE STARTED the present po-

Other background work has included a course on Rorschach

Fire Department Delivers Baby for Sianal Hill Mother | Grab Man, but

Signal Hill Fire Department's ambulance crew had their first baby Saturday.

Fire Chief R. A. Jenkins long ago instructed his men in what to ago instructed his men in what to do in an emergency birth, but this was the first time the knowledge was put to a test.

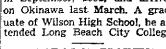
Willie was to a do in what to Virginia Ct., was walking along Cedar Ave. near Third St. Saturday, four young men jumped out from behind a closed gas station,

mas put to a test.

A call came from 2615 E. 19th
St. at 7:19 a. m. William Pascoe
and Owen Wilden, ambulance attendants, and Buck Oltman, Signal Hill policeman, found that a
hirth was in progress. They delivered the baby and transported
the infant and mother, Mrs. A. R.
Hough, 22, to Community Hospital.
At the hospital both were reported
to be in good condition.

from behind a closed gas station,
grabbed his arm and threw him
to the pavement. But they failed
to take \$95 he was carrying, he
told police.

The fall to the pavement injured his right wrist and face, but
he was not hospitalized. The
youths, 18 to 20 years of age, did
not search him after the attack,
he said. He could give police no
reason for the assault.



MILITARY TRAINING at

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CAMP PENDLETON MARINE Gerald D. Manson was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Manson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Manson of 4826 Matney Ave.

A political affiliation test, "designed to clear people rather than accuse them in a mudslinging public hearing," has been drawn up by John Myles Kennedy, 30, of by John Myles Kennedy, 30, or 760 Termino Ave., after four years of research.

political beliefs as well as person-ality characteristics. Scattered throughout are "lie detector" questions—questions so phrased as to indicate whether the subject is attempting to give misleading an-

swers.
Some of the yes-or-no questions

are obvious:

"I do not owe allegiance to any group that has as its alm the overthrow of the United States Government."

thought will run through my mind and bother me for days. "At times I feel like smashing

things.
"If several people find themselves in trouble, the best thing for them to do is agree upon a story and stick to it."

Communist groups," he said, terviews by which said.
"These people feel dissatisfied tion has been sought.
"This test, I feel, is an an-

administer the test to its employes. He has made individual Two Servicemen, checks with the test, but would like an opportunity to check its Girl Injured in Kennedy explained that the test is not all-inclusive, except with persons who are out-and-out Com-

subjects of further checking.
Kennedy previously designed a psychological test, known as the KCR Draw-A-Person Test, while at Michigan State College: First research was done in 1947. Much of the test was incorporated in the standard Machover Draw-A-Person Test, he said.

In 1949-50, working with the U. S. Department of Labor, he helped complete and standardize a

Bobby Barger, 19, also of the helped complete and standardize a general aptitude test battery.

BOODY Barger, 13, also of the standardize a Isle Royal, received forehead bruises and possible nose fracture, and Dawn E. Francis, 17, of 1620

master's degrees. He currently is working toward his doctor's degree at UCLA.

The driver of the second car in-The driver of the second car involved, Julian A. Nelson, 46, of 3320 E. Eighth St., was not injured. Both drivers told police they

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projective techniques — the so-called ink blot test—at Claremont Graduate School in 1950. For the past year, he has taught at Wilson High School here and has been taking a summer course at Long Beach State College. He has had his own

JOHN M. KENNEDY

practice as a consulting psychologist for five years.

While agreeing with the need ind exposing detect certain types of neurotics, munists and those sympathizing paranoics or homosexuals.

"Neuroticism and homosexuality pressed opposition to the "coer-

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ELDER—Mrs. Libilan M. of 511 E. 21st St. Survived by widower Frank Elder; brother. Byrd E. Stodfard. Service Tuesday 2:30 p. m. at Hollon & Son Chapel with Del Mar Rebeah Lodge and Rev. Wm. H. Galbraith officiating. HOLTON & SON Cemeteries-Maus'Ims. 5 Rev. Wm. H. Gabrath officialing.

HARRIS—Mrs. Fannle Mae of 18002 S. Atlantic, Compton, Survived by non, William Carter, daughter, Mrs. Fred Redmond; brothers, Leonard J. and William Carter, Service Monday 1 p. m. At Mottelfa Chapel.

'KAIN—Clara E. of 29 Zane SI. Survived by widower Karl W. Allas Wellowsky Chapel, 5442 L. Honter Mortuary Chapel, 5442 L. B. Blyd. Eev. Roy C. Mason officiating, Entomberd Angeles Abbey Mansoleum.

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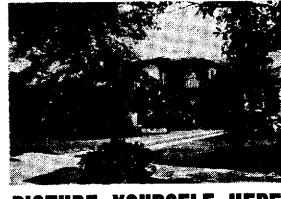
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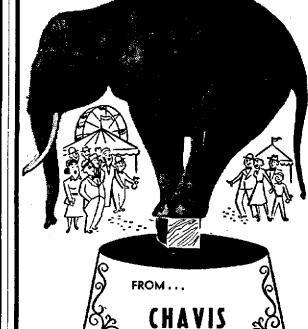
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San Francisco in the early hours a son, William, and brothers, Saturday and crashed upside down Leonard J. and William Carter.

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Saturday.

The bill was passed by the House Friday. But Sen. Millikin (R.-Colo.), chairman of a Senate interior subcommittee to which the and was suffering from shock. bill is assigned, informed Kuchel it will be impossible to hold hearings on it at this session.

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He works at a cluttered desk, only an arm's length from any foot plunge in their automobile as it left the Coast Highway south of clude a nude blonde on a calendar. San Francisco in the early hours wall. The decor of the walls in-Service will be at 1 p. m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Lake

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She's a member of the "Little Club." What does this phrase indicate to you? It's not a national organization, nor is it a large one, since its membership is limited to 40. But its prestige among Long Beachers is boundless, for several good, sound reasons.

First, despite its size, the club has quietly contributed a vast amount to community projects over a period of many years. Secondly, its roster contains distinguished names of pioneer families who have helped build and develop the city, and who make up, in fact, the backbone of things local. Members' names can be found on many a civic can be found on many a civic board and heading many a philanthropic drive. In addition they find time to be gracious hostesses and devoted mothers.

Many of the members are related and their sons have married other members daughters, hence when they decided to have a three generation beach party with daughters, daughters-in-law and grand-children, it was a reunion on a grand scale and also a bit hegrand scale, and also a bit bewildering to an outsider The handsome modern home

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Mmes, Jack Crippen, John Deal,
Howard Jones, Frances Finley,
Paul Grandle, Jack Hanaman,
Fred Lehman, Don Nutter, Robert Peck, Tim Rogers, Maurice
Ruckle, Charles Walker, Don Hillmer, Ed Craigo, Don Farnhar,
Mmes, Martha Ford and Thelma
Robbins.

of Suzanne (Mrs. W. Ormond) Merritt at 5800 Bay Shore Walk on the peninsula facing Alamitos Bay was the setting for the party which took place on Tuesday and a happy melee of the three age groups resulted. the three age groups resulted. There was many a comment on how much junior looked like his father when he was a boy, as well as delighted exclamations on seeing the small grand-children of dear friends for the first time.

The all-day affair was super-vised by Blanche (Mrs. John) Clock, social chairman. Realizing that there would be some confusion over identification of the various members of the second and third generations, Marion (Mrs. John) Halbert made clever name-tags of shells, and each youngster was pre-sented with dark glasses for the beach and gay little caps with

Everyone arrived in smart summer cottons or beach togs, with the small fry looking well-scrubbed and crisply starched for, in some cases, the first introductions to grandmother's friends. Despite the large group the well-mannered cherubs did themselves proud, to everyone's

Some of the guests sunned on the beach or swam and sailed on blue Alamitos Bay in the boats of the hostess' children, Sue, Sally and Bill. A buffet luncheon was served from a large table centered with a colorful arrangement of pinecolorful arrangement of pineapples and fruit.

And now for the guest list, dotted as it is with the names of the Craigs and the Clocks, the Swaffields and Walkers. We'll begin with Mrs. Charles

We'll begin with Mrs. Charles Z. Walker who is the happy possessor of the most grand-children in the club. Accompanying her were her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Walker Jr., with Susan, Mellisa and Charles IV; and her two daughters, Mrs. Marx Matteo with Eric, Carlton and Lynn Ann, and Mrs. Clifford Post, with Clifford Jr. and Cynthia.

Then there was Mrs. John Craig II (Martha), who's the current (and 22nd) president of the club. With her were her daughter, Mrs. Roger Case,

her daughter, Mrs. Roger Case, with Roger Jr. and Dennis, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John F. Craig, with J. R., Jeffrey, Chris and Caroline. Other Craigs were Mrs. George Craig with daughter, Anne, and Mrs. Ruth Craig Merrell and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Merrell. Blanche Clock brought her daughter, Mrs. John Sadler, and Blanche's sister, Mrs. George Waldvogel (they were the Dorsett sisters) was present with daughter, Mrs. James Kresl and young James Jr. With Dorothy (Mrs. Laurence) Updike were her son's wife, Mrs. Peter Up-(Mrs. Laurence) Updike were her son's wife, Mrs. Peter Up-dike, and small Stephen. Thur-lyne (Mrs. Herbert) Waite and Dorothy (Mrs. Leslie) Still shared their guests, Mrs. Leslie Still Jr. and children, Mary, Anne and Stephen, since Thurlyne's daughter married Dorothy's son. Also with Dorothy was Mrs. Bill Still, her daughter,

Grace (Mrs. Roland) Swaf-bor daughters, field brought her daughters, Mrs. Roberta Griffin with Ro-

land and Gary, and Mrs. Joseph Bogdanovic with Joe Jr. Excellent swimmers Dorothy (Mrs. Herman) Smith and her daughter. Diane Jergins, who live just down the bayfront from the Merritt home, came pre-pared for a swim. Others noted were Marian (Mrs. Winchell) Boice with daughters, Mrs. Fred Jonas and Freddy, and Mrs. A. C. Wells with Billy and Arty. Marian's sister-in-law is Mrs. M.S. Walker (as is Mrs. Charles Z. Walker) and with her were daughters, Mrs. Jack Lochridge with Lee, Bebs and Linda, and Mrs. Thomas Rowan Jr. with Susan. For the Rowans, Mrs. Thomas Rowan Sr. was also

hostess. Marce (Mrs. Percy) Hight ar-(Continued on Page E-7)

A SAILBOAT VIEW of the gala three-generation party given by the Little Club last week at the INDEPENDENT = Press = Telegram ONLONG home and beach of Mrs. W. Ormand Merritt facing Alamitos Bay is being gleaned by junior yachtsmen Jeffrey and J. R. Craig (left foreground). Sunning, swimming, sailing and picnicking were on the full to brimming all-day party's agenda.



barbed wire stockade while armed white men guard.
That's the way the road to Nairobi looked to Miss Hazel Collins, 4008 E. First St., last April when she was on an 8000mile auto safari from Cape-town. South Africa, up to the mouth of the Nile River. She has just returned to this country.
Nairobi is in Kenya where

Tourist Tells

Adventures

of Safari

the Mau Mau uprisings began early this year. One of a group with 12 tourists in four automobiles, Miss Collins had already crossed the equator several times, seen the thick jungles of the Belgian Congo, visited sev-eral tribes from pigmies to the seven-foot-tall Watusis; but the most adventurous part of her

trip was still ahead.
"We were warned that the car trip to Nairobi might be dangerous and we could have flown there. But most of us wanted to take the chance," Miss Collins said.

"We really weren't fright-ened, but we knew people had been kidnaped and killed in the area. Our driver was armed and checked with the police every few miles to make sure the next stretch of road would be safe.
"The towns along the way

were isolated even in midday, except for the police. There were very few other men around; most of them were in posses out looking for Mau Mau bands."

Most of the white women were armed, too, according to Miss Collins. "They are quite bitter," she said, "Even some of their trusted houseboys have turned on them.

"Both the Mau Maus and the whites seem to want a fight to the finish," she said.

"We could feel the violence all around us, especially at night," the traveler recalled. "Lights would flash constantly through our hotel rooms, and we knew the police were on

'I never saw any Mau Maus but they must have been very close. A white woman was cap-tured in broad daylight at a hotel a few hours after we had lunch there. She was held hostage for several days. We didn't hear about it until afterwards

The traveler left the violence of the Kenya area for the serenity of the Nile and Mediterranean ports before begin-ning her homeward voyage from Barcelona aboard the SS Exochorda.



-Photographs on this page by Jasper Nutter.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW of the Little Club party from the broad belcony of the Merritts' home at 5800 Bay Shore Walk is glimpsed over the shoulders of eight attractive young women, daughters of Little Club members who were guests at the three-generation party last Tuesday. Pictured (from left) at the balcony's edge are Mrs. Wilbur Robertson, Mrs. Ralph Sternberg, Miss Betty Dunn, Mrs. Peter Updike and Miss Diane Jergins, Seated behind them (from foreground) are Mrs. John B. Halbert Jr., Miss Marilyn Swaffield of San Francisco and Mrs. John Sadler. Mrs. John Craig II, Little Club president, assisted Mrs. John Clock, social chairman; Mrs. John Halbert and Mrs. Merritt in arrangements for the beach party.

Miss Rogers Is Hostess

Mrs. J. Hall Reed was guest of honor at a luncheon Satur-day at Ekel's Tea Room with Miss Julia Ellen Rogers as hostess. The fete celebrated the two women's fifth year of domestic partnership at 355 Junipero Ave., and Mrs. Reed's departure this Tuesday for her annual reunion with her son and his family in Grand Rapids, Mich. will be vacationing for a

After luncheon the party adjourned to the hostess' home for an afternoon of visiting.

Guests were Misses Annis Fletcher, Lura C. Rau, Grace Richardson, Rena Senseney.

Mmes. A. E. Jacobson, Wynn N.
Garlick, Jessie V. Bicknell,
Ashford Bentley, Edna Chipman, Miss Frances L. Rogers of Fresno, Mrs. F. L. Roger and Mrs. A. W. Warnock, both of San Pedro.

Spend Four Weeks on Trip to Alaska, Arctic Ocean

A memorable trip has just been concluded by Mrs. Henry L. Crane of 110 Termino Ave. which took her as far north as the Arctic Ocean. She was accompanied by her 11-year-old grand-daughter, Martha Lynn Tallant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank Tallant of 44 Roswell Ave.

The trip was selected by Martha herself, in accordance with her grandmother's plan wherein each year one of her grandchildren accompanies her to some destination of his or her choice. Next

year Martha's brother will be the one to make the trip and has chosen the Holy Land as the place he most desires to visit.

Going by train to Seattle, Mrs. Crane and Martha boarded the Alaskan steamship Aleutian, for the Inside Passage to Juneau, En route they visited many scenic spots, including Ketchikan and the Totem Pole Forest. From Juneau they traveled to Seward and then to Anchorage. Prior to reaching the latter city they ran into thick dust and ashes from the erupiloid into dust, which turned the policy into dust.

80 miles away, which turned the sunlight into dusk. After sight-seeing in Fairbanks, Mrs. Crane and her granddaughter flew northward: above the Arctic Circle to Kotzebue, the largest Eskimo town in the area. Later they took a short ride in an Eskimo skin boat on the Arctic Ocean, with ice floes all about them. They crossed the International Date Line, visited Nome, Alaska, where they saw the gold dredging, and on to Sitka where they attended church in the beautiful Russian Orthodox Church.

The two Long Beach travelers returned to Long Beach after

an absence of four weeks.

Pattee Home Setting for Patio Dinner

Gay Japanese lanterns, parasols, flowers and glass chimes decorated the patio of the Lee Pattee home, 908 Santiago Ave... Saturday night when the Pat-tees were hosts at dinner.

Ladies received miniature hand-painted fans as favors, and three young girls wearing Japa-nese costumes, Linda Wilkey,

Susan Diefenback and Cora Car-penter, served the guests.

After dinner, Mrs. Jack Turn-er, daughter of the hosts, enter-entertained with organ music and later in the evening canasta

and later in the evening canasta was played.
Bidden we're Messrs. and Mmes. Harrison Derry, F. N. Gregory, George Duncan, Earl Myers, Rex Hodges, Clark Storey, John Turner; Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Turner Jr. of Rolling Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Smith of Altadena, Mrs. Jettie Harness and Mrs. Mae Law. tie Harness and Mrs. Mae Law.

Viennese Fete

Annual summer party of the Viennese Waltz Club was staged on Tuesday evening at the Portuguese Bend Clubhouse. Informal cotton attire was worn by the members who gathered first for cocktails and dinner.



A CLOSE-UP VIEW shows a representative from each of the three groups which were combined to make the vastly successful Little Club outing. Pictured are Mrs. George Waldvogel, Little Club member (right), with her daughter, Mrs. James Kresl (Jane Waldvogel) and her grandson, cute young James Jr. The trio is typical of the many cherming family groups in crisp cottons and brightly-hued beach togs who turned the beach of the Merritt home into a keleidescope of color on Tuesday.



GREAT PL ANS ARE UNDER WAY for Long Beach Night at Hollywood Bowl, Aug. 18 when Long Beach's own concert violinist, Camilla Wicks, will be featured in the evening's program with William Steinberg conducting the Bowl orchestra. Representatives of a few of the organizations who are supplying public transportation for a night under the stars, pictured with Mrs. Herbert E. Waite, right above, are Don Sullivan, University Club; Bruce Douglas, Walker's; Mrs. Ruth Critser, YWCA, and W. J. Schinnerer, First Lutheran Church. Mrs. Waite represents the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. The public may make reservations for bus transportation to the Bowl by calling the Chamber of Commerce office.

AAUW Officer's Study Plans at Summer Workshop Series

With spirited questions and discussions, new officers of the American Association of University Women compiled challenges for the board and the 600 members in a series of three workshops which closed Thursday. The meetings were designed to lead up to a theme and a working plan for the year, according to Mrs.

Roland R. Bach, president. It was a combined coaching school, inspiration period and an opportunity for 37 new staff members to learn their jobs, AAUW aims and set their goals. Mrs. Ray W. Townsend, junior past state president, gave expert



PICTURED on the grounds of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel is Miss Aileen Kenyon of Long Beach. She is enjoying her first visit to Hawaii and is sightseeing with friends made during the Lurline cruise. Miss Kenyon is with the Long Beach Public Schools.

Mulvey Home Gay Setting for Barbecue

A surprise birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Jack Van Ausdeln, president of Jaycee Mrs., at a recent barbeque dinner in the home of Mrs. Robert Mul-vey. Introduced during the evening were new chairmen: Mrs. Oliver Speraw, by-laws; Mrs. Mulvey, ways and means; Mrs. Hal Marron, radio program; Mrs. James Neptune, member-ship; Mrs. William Crosson, courtesy; Mrs. Earl Shea, philcourtesy; Mrs. Earl Shea, phil-anthropic; Mrs. Ken Weinard, parliamentary class; Mrs. God-frey Pernell, social; Mrs. John Britton, scrapbook; Mrs. Ken-neth White, program, and Mrs. Lionel Dyck, publicity. Other members and guests

Other members and guests present were Mmes. Royal V. Dickason, Richard A. West, David N. Eagleson, Jack A. Grisham. George R. August, Melvin Marcus, Martin Wolfson. Robert L. Pierce, William W. Henwood. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, William Cook, Loren Evans, James Nason, Walter R. Boyd, Don Gilbert, Keith Anderson, William J. Neptune, Dean C. Davisson, Jack Halford, Lloyd D. Whaley, Rodney D. Lloyd D. Whaley, Rodney D. Whaley, Robert Bell, Robert Borner, John Kincaid and Wil-Borner, John 12.

organized questions pertaining to the challenge of AAUW program, and submitted them for staff discussions. Stimulated by the demands of the AAUW bi-ernial convention June 22-26 in Minneapolis, the president appealed to the group to consider today's problems and to adapt a program for today's needs. Mrs. Albert B. Worch, recent graduates chairman, who also

attended the convention, brought a clipping book with stories from

the convention.
Suggestions included such questions as, How can we do more for foreign students in Long Beach? Can we save the 38% cut in the Fulbright Act which transportation to the United States for foreign fellowship students? What are we doing for new members? Can the baby sitting problem be aided? How may there be fewer specta-tors and more contributors to the club activities of 600? Can we understand AAUW legislative policies by studying their local applications?

Chairmen present were Mrs. Thomas B. Mageean for Mrs. Leonard Quamma, arts; Mrs. Siram Moe for Miss Mildred Hawley, education; Mrs. Albert J. Corske, fellowships; Mrs. E. L. Reynard, international relations; Mrs. Woodrow W. Baird, legislative program; Mrs. George B. Lackey, social studies; Mrs. Robert B. Shaw, status of women; Mrs. Harry L. Lee, local club

contributions. Hostesses for workshops were Mmes. Franz B. Buerger, George Lake and Parkinson Hay-

Card Party

St. Anthony's Catholic Church will have a card party Monday at 8 p. m. in the Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave. All popular card games will be aloued. Patrachments will be played. Refreshments will be served.

The church Altar Society will gather at noon Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting. All women of the parish are invited.

Toastmistress Club for 13 years .- (Staff photo.) Lady Lions Choose Yule

Party Theme

"Christmas in August" is the

unique theme chosen for a din-near meeting of the North Long Beach Lady Lions Club at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Miller's Res-taurant. Hostesses will be Mmes. J. F. Meyer and Edna O'Dell.

Table decorations will be in

keeping with the Yuletide season, and inexpensive gifts will be ex-changed. High light of the evening will be a gift-wrapping demonstration by Vera and

'TOASTMISTRESS OF THE YEAR' is Mrs. Helen Peterson of 6645 Rose Ave., who is pictured above with the 21/2-foot-high trophy

presented to her at the International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc.,

convention this month in Portland, Ore. The award was a surprise feature of the rose banquet at the Multnomah Hotel which ended

the conclave, and was given to Mrs. Peterson in recognition of her work as editor of the international magazine, Toastmistress, which goes to all 9500 members. She has been active in the Long Beach

es low as \$7.50 a month. Maximum 6

months rental applies

War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter 5 will meet Monday at 1 p. m. at Veterans Memorial

Jungle drums, voodoo signs and native rhythms from Haiti will be the exciting theme for

the evening's festivities.

Members and guests also are reminded that Aug. 9 will be the grand opening of the club since

Lt. Comdr. A. L. Terrio, USN, (ret.) and Mrs. Terrio are expecting their son, Cadet William Terrio, home from West Point

Lots of happy things happening at Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. G. W. McKnight's home. Mrs. Mc-Knight's pretty sister, Jane Protheroe, flew down Friday night with her friend Al Cunningham from San Francisco for the big affair yesterday at the Wilmington Boat Company when Lt. Comdr. McKnight was principal speaker at the christening ceremonies of the USS Implicit, largest minesweeper built on this coast.

Following the ceremonies a

All kinds of informal gay events are the order of the day at the McKnight household wel-coming to their fold the Navy

Carmelite Auxiliary.

Members of the Carmelite Auxiliary of Long Beach will gather at the Catholic Center at 10 a. m. Tuesday to hear a talk by Very Rev. Father Ignatius, O.D.C., whose subject is "Mary, the Model of Woman Today." Mrs, Phillip J. Farrley will in-troduce the priest, who is su-

troduce the priest, who is su-perior of the Carmelite fathers

in decor for the refreshment ta-ble which will be centered with

ble which will be centered with a miniature flower cart.

Mrs. Michael Fostak and Mrs. Harold Poole of St. Athanasius parish will be in charge, assisted by Mmes, K. J. Crozier, A. Washkowiah, M. J. Riewers, M. J. Molonthy, Charles Stahlberger and Richard Driscoll.

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ty at noon at the Navy Club House at Savahanna Gardens.

enjoyed recently at the Officers Club by the officers attached there and their ladies.

Senior hostess was Mrs. Nancy Boyer, assisted by the decorat-

ing and entertainment commit-tee, Mmes. Eugene Dolomy, Sol

Greenberg, Lillian Paffenroth, Jackie Arford and Gene Fair.

Last Thursday a delightful farewell party was given by Mrs. W. W. Davis for Mrs. Ernest Bedell, who, with her children, is leaving for new residence on Guam. Attending the party were wives of the officers, attached to the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet.

Mrs. Robert Hazeleaf and Mrs. Robert Vonteverdi have re-

turned from Berkeley where they were the house guests of Mrs. Hazeleaf's mother, Mrs.

E. C. McFailan.

Last Thursday a delightful

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

the Algo-Nuva party at the new-ly remodeled Executive and Of-ficers Town Club Aug. 23. There'll be strolling musicians by day and floor shows during A pretty formal summer dancing party sponsored by the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base was

the swimming pool has been added.

for a few weeks of leave.

brilliant reception was held at the Bel-Air Country Club and was attended by many high-ranking service and civillan of-

officer's sister, Carol Hacht-mann from Libertyville, Ill.

Ens. P. D. Hoffman of the Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro, was married in New York re-cently to Edith B. Whitman. The pair flew back to this coast and honeymooned in San Francisco and Carmel. They now are residing in San Pedro.

to Gather

at Our Lady of Grace Church and Monastery, Encino. A Parisian theme will be used

vited. Nursery care available for children.

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows:
Group One, Tuesday noon, home of Mrs. Grace Blanchard, 811 Olive Ave.; cohostess, Mrs. Arthur Enders.
Group 24, Tuesday, 7 p. m. dinner at Allen Center; hostess, Mrs. Charles Ritz.
Group Two, Wednesday, noon luncheon at home of chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Young, 840 Obispo Ave.

Group Eight, Wednesday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. A. G. Davis, 1026 Ohio Ave.; cohost-

Davis, 1026 Onto Ave.; conost-esses, Mmes. W. R. Maxwell and Mada King. Group 14. Friday, at home of Mrs. Daisy Matthews, 1625 E. Second St.; cohostesses, Mmes. R. A. Martin, Anna Moore, and Fred Marquardt.

Lt. Comdr. Bill Thompson, who has returned to duty aboard the USS Helena, dined with friends the other evening and renewed old acquaintances at the Executives and Officers Town Club. A gay farewell and welcoming party was given recently at the Town Club by friends stationed and working at the Nationed and working at the Natival Supply Depot, San Pedro, honoring Lt. Comdr. J. H. Walker who is leaving for duty aboard the USS Bryce Canyon and welcoming Lt. Comdr. John Adams who recented aboard as Adams, who reported aboard as his relief. Members of the Nautical Club are saying farewell to a very popular and busy member, Mrs. Roy Blackburn, who with her son is moving to Virginia. Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington have as their house-guests from Leksville, Mrs. Harrington's mother, Mrs. W. O. Jenkins, and her aunt, Mrs. A. Col. and Mrs. James A. Bell, formerly of Fort MacArthur, were honored by friends of the post recently at a farewell cock-tail and buffet supper party. They are leaving for new duty and residence at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Last Thursday at a most at-tractive coffee hour gathering, the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base en-

by 12 member models of the club. They modeled fashionable Aug. 19 is the date picked by the Nautical Club members for their benefit bridge card par-ty at noon at the Navy Club clothes of their own making. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Nixon and Mrs. Gilbert Masden. Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. M. Ottosen and Mrs. B. J. Mack.

Wednesday the wives of offi-cers attached to the USS Men-ard enjoyed a luncheon and fashion show at the Wilton Hotel's Sky Room.

Friends report that Capt. and Mrs. W. O. Snead Jr., USN, and children are now residing in Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Comdr. A. F. Meyer, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Meyer have as their houseguests from Joliet, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and three daughters, Re-nie Rae, Mary Ann and Dorothy.

Leaving next week for Minncapolis, Minn., are Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Larsen and son, who have been residing here while Lt. Larsen has been attached to the USS Menard. He is leaving the service and returning to civilian life as football and bas-ketball coach at the high school in their home town

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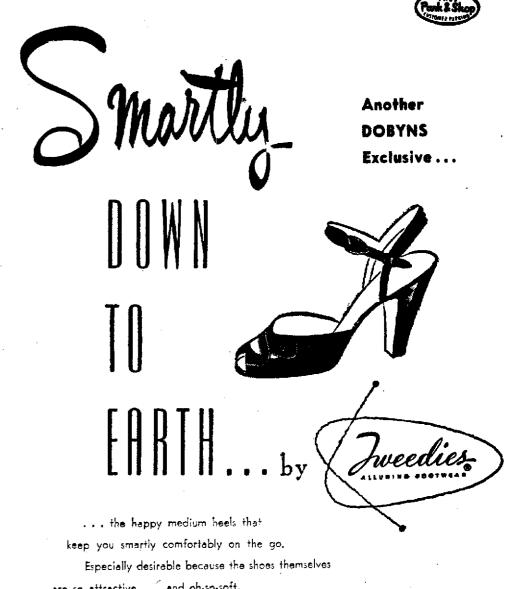


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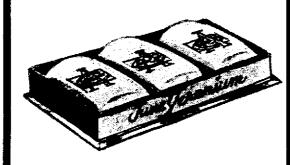


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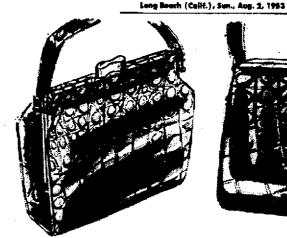


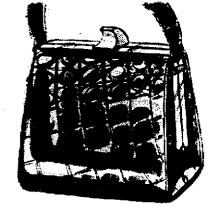
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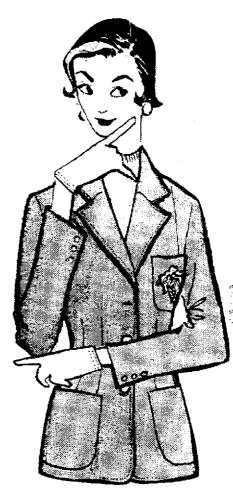
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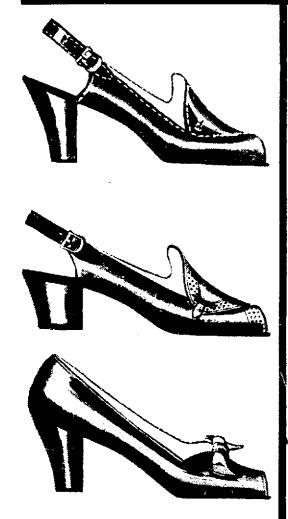
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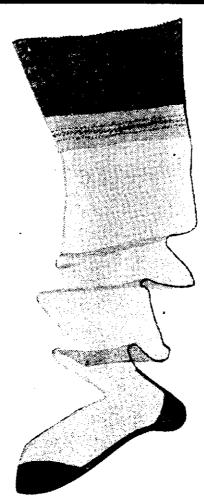
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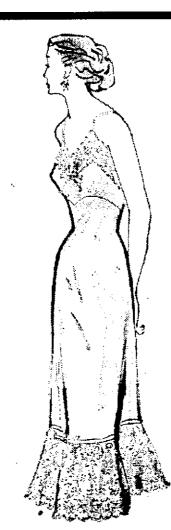
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Mrs. James W. Brittain Jr.

Summer Nuptials for Barbara Jean Borton

Establishing their home in Manhattan Beach are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brittain Jr., the former Barbara Jean Borton, whose wedding in Wylie Chapel, First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, late yesterday afternoon was followed by a reception in the church patio.

Granddaughter of Joseph Talbot Bogle, prominent resident of this city, Miss Borton was born in Long Beach and was graduated from Occidental Colgraduated from Occidental College where she was a member of Delta Omicron Tau and Sigma Alpha Iota. She is a member of the PEO sisterhood, FJ Chapter of Long Beach, Mr. Brittain is a graduate of Birmingham Southern College in his native city of Birmingham Ala and is a member of

ham, Ala., and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brittain of Birmingham. Daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Bogle Belcher of Los Angeles, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Cloyce Hamil Bogle of Long Beach, and attended by her sister Miss Yvonne Borton as maid of honor. Mrs. Marian Puckett and Mrs. Marilyn Coleman were bridesmaids and Miss Marily Evans was in charge of the bride's guest book.

The bridegroom was assisted by his cousin, Edward Reilly, as best man. Messrs. John Puckett, Richard Rush and Loren Reed acted as ushers

Legal Secretaries Enthusiastic Over Conclave Reports, Re-elected Officers

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Among Career Women

Long Beach can take special pride in the enthusiastic re-ports of the local delegates con-cerning the 2nd national convention of the National Asso-ciation of Legal Secretaries, held mid-month in Dallas, Tex., because it was here that the first chapter of Legal Secretaries in the world was formed in 1929 by Eula Mae Jett and it was here in Long Beach that the 1st national convention was held last year.

And Long Beach can also well be proud of the three delegates who were all re-elected to national office. They are Mrs. Jett, re-elected as parliamenta-



Mrs. James D. Harnett

Miss Everley Becomes Bride in Gown of Chantilly Lace

Wearing a gown of Chantilly lace over satin with an insert of pleated nylon tulle accenting the skirt, Miss Barbara Ann Everley walked down the aisle of North Long Beach Methodist Church to become the bride of James D. Harnett.

> and a bouquet of white rose-buds and stephanotis with an orchid center.
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> Members of the entourage were Miss Betty Lou Everley, sister of the bride, maid of sister of the bride, maid of honor; Polly Harnett, sister of the bridegroom, Jo Ann Keaster and Carrollyn Paslak, bridesmaids; George Johnson, best man; Bob Dill, Bill Moses, Dwight Haelscher, Don McCampbell and Bob Hancock, ushers; Lynn Ellen Price, flower cirl and Danny Johnston, ring

girl, and Danny Johnston, ring bearer.
Dr. Reuben F. Pieters per-formed the marriage ceremony, and a reception followed in the

The bridal gown was styled with a portrait neckline and a yoke of illusion net, and the bouffant skirt cascaded into a

cathedral train. A fingertip-length veil of illusion fell from

a Queen Bess tiara of lace and seed pearls. Miss Everley car-

longed to her great grandmother

handkerchief that be-

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Everley, 1302 Poinsettia St., the bride is a graduate of Jordan High and attended or Jordan Fign and attended City College. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Har-nett, 730 Sunrise Blvd., was graduated from Poly High, City College and is now attending Cal-Poly.

They honeymooned at Malibu

Mr., Mrs. Araeris

Church in an early evening ceremony.

Traveling to Mexico

to John Paap) re-elected as vice president, and Tina Waldbott (with the Norwalk Sheriff's Department) re-elected as South Pacific director.

The delegates, who will make

their official report to the club when it resumes activities in September, tell in glowing terms september, tell in glowing terms of the great growth of the national association during this past year with new chapters in key cities across the nation being formed. When the third national convention takes place in St. Louis part year, it is conin St. Louis next year it is confidently hoped the organization will have representative chapters in all 48 states.

Quota Club members thor-Quota Club members thoroughly enjoyed another pleasant "at home" business dinner meeting Monday evening when they were guests in the home of Ruth Chaffee at 5545 Harvey Way. Assisting Mrs. Chaffee were the evening's co-chairmen, Elsie Loper and Marjory Haston, as well as Mrs. Chaffee's charming mother. Marguerite Wood presided during the business discussion at which time elaborate plans were made for an ambitious affair to be held in early winter.

At the recent meeting of the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, chairman Ruth Wray reported on the Southern California-Arizona Chapter Leaders conference, held at the Riverside Inn in Riverside on July 18. Purpose of the conference was to give instruction to the various chapter chairmen and presidents.

dents.
Other Long Beach women attending were Jo Ann Londeree (who served on the public rela-tions panel), Marian Oddo (who appeared on the women's committee panel), Sue Jumper and Frances Itza,

Lots of news from Pilot Club this week concerning the activities of members. Grace and Bonny Berkey have been in a whirl of busy, happy times entertaining Bonny's son and his wife, Harold and Martha Berkey, who were visiting here key, who were visiting here from Muncie, Ind. Trips to Yosemite, Catalina, and other Southland spots were taken by the foursome. . . . Mildred Morris is back at her desk part time, at Grau Business College after time off for surgery, unarter time off for surgery, undergone early this month. . . . Sally Gregory is one lady who won't be sorry to see the "good old summertime" come to an end, reason being that her mother is due to arrive from England this fall for an extendant size of the same and sort size of the same and sort size of the same and size of the same and size of the same and same and size of the same and size of the same and size of the same and same and size of the same and sam ed visit. . . . Ruth Tay and Margaret Darby are currently vacationing in Colorado.

Three-week vacationing is Evelyn McNeice who, with members of her family, is enjoying life in Yosemite. She's not due back at her typewriter until Aug. 17.

WCTU Group

First Union of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the First Methodist will meet in the First Methodist Church, Tuesday, at 1 p. m. Officers for the coming year will be installed by Mrs. Ruth Gates Miller, WCTU, state president. Memorial services will be conducted by Mrs. H. K. Wallis. A reception will be held for new members, and refreshments will be served. Articles for layettes will be collected. will be collected.





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Mrs. Errol F. Greenleaf

Lovely Bride

The wedding of Miss Dona-Rea A. Kinkead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kinkead of 5929 Deerford St., and Donald H. Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Switzer of Marshalltown, Iowa, was solemnized at the Greenwich Wedding Chapel on July 12 in a late afternoon ceremony. Dr. Reuben L. Anderson officiated at the double ring rites in the presence of 70 guests.

The pretty young bride was given in marriage by her father and was attired in a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle with a bouffant skirt extending into a full train. A crown of lace trimmed in seed pearls held her illusion net fingertip length veil, and she carried a shower arrangement of stephanotis and white carnations.

In the wedding entourage were Miss Patricia Switzer, sister of the bridegroom who came from Iowa for the ceremony to be maid of honor, Betty Thomp-son, Ruby Jo Wilson and Lana-Rea Kinkead, sister of the bride. All wore gowns of sheer nylon tulle and carried nosegays. Rob-ert Melge served as best man, and ushers were Jouiner Altig, James Fabanich and James

The newlyweds received the congratulations of their friends at a reception following the nuptials. Hostesses were Misses Rorie Krier and Shirley Mattson, with Mrs. Donald Neal in charge of the guest book charge of the guest book.

Among out of town guests were the bridegroom's mother and sister, Miss Patricia Switzer of Marshalltown, Iowa; Mrs. Elaine Richter of Colo, Iowa; and Mrs. Leora Metge of State Center, Iowa.

Following their honeymoon the couple are residing in Bell-flower. The bride attended schools in Bellflower and the bridegroom in Iowa. He is now serving in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Kinkead Ann Hodge, Errol Greenleaf Say Lines in Formal Service

More than 175 guests witnessed the marriage of the former Miss Ann Linton Hodge and Errol Francis Greenleaf the afternoon of July 19 in St. Thomas of Canterbury Church. Rev. Hiram B. Crosby officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mills S. Hodge, 3626 Gaviota Ave., the bride was attractively gowned in satin and lace when she recited her marriage vows. Completing her attire was

Mrs. Ernest Cross

White Lace Gown Worn at Ceremony

Attired in a simple white lace dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage, Gloria Abra-hamson, daughter of Mr. and hamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrahamson, 3749 Gale Ave., became the bride of Ernest Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cross of Twentynine Palms, in a ceremony at Silverado Park Community Methodist Church.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall of Inglewood.

uate of Poly High where she was a member of Pi Sigma Phi. She also attended City College. Her husband attended school in Twentynine Palms.

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a veil of lace edged illusion held by a Juliet cap of Chan-tilly lace. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book. Mr. Hodge gave his daughter in

Hodge gave his daughter in marriage.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Dolores Black, maid of honor; Misses Jeanette Mathie and Virginia Derr, bridesmaids; Lou Ann Levy, flower girl; David Hodge, ring hearer; Donald Berry, best man; Gary Rholfs and William S. Hodge, brother of the bride, ushers.

Among the guests attending

Among the guests attending the reception in the church parlor, and a buffet supper later at the Hodge home, was the bride's paternal great-grand-mother, Mrs. Jennie S. Lotridge mother, Mrs. Jennie S. Lotridge of Los Angeles. For "something old," the bride carried a lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Lotridge, which also had been carried by Mrs. Hodge at her wedding.

The couple honeymooned at Crestline and after Aug. 15 will reside in San Diego where the bridegroom is stationed with

bridegroom is stationed with the Navy, The bride has been a student at LBCC and will transfer to San Diego State this

fall. Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Grace Greenleaf of 1101 Cherry Ave.

Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps 93 will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Hall for a business session and initiation of



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Barbara Kirk Bride-Elect of Jack Eugene Ellithorpe

prominent at the household of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk. 4440 Long Beach Blvd. as they reveal the beirothal of their eldest daughter, Barbara Ann, to Jack Eugene Ellithorpe.

A graduate of Wilson High, Miss Kirk was active in the California Scholarship Federa-tion, of which she is a life mem-ber. The new bride-elect also was graduated from Long Beach City College, where she was editor of the campus newspaper "Viking" and president of Beta Phi Gamma, journalism group, She received the Associated Women Students five jewel

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The American Medical Association's magazine, "Today's Health," recently carried an interesting question from Dr. Ernst Vokl, a European heart

specialist, concerning exercise.

He said, "The most effective inhibitor of aging we have found so far is systematic exer-

cise over a long period. Men and women who have exercised

regularly at sports they like are, at age 60 and 70, 20 years younger than their physically

inactive contemporaries in three

distinct ways—appearance, health and efficiency." He also

found that they seem to live longer.
Dr. Jokl also believes that ex-

ercise which you really enjoy,

award, was a member of Kassai and was presented with the "Viking" award upon gradua-tion. She recently received Theta Sigma Phi's annual "Edith Allen Memorial Scholar-

ship."
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ellithorpe, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ellithorpe, 3733 Easy Ave., are the parents of the prospective bridegroom. He is a graduate of Poly High and worked on the school newspaper. While at LBCC, he was feature editor of the "Viking" and president of Beta Phi Gamma. A private in the Army, he is now stationed at Fort Ord.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Betrothal Is Told Today

Announcement is being made today of the engagement of Miss Janet K. Ellithorpe to Gene R. Ross, by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ellithorpe, 3733 Easy avenue.

Miss Ellithorpe is a graduate of Poly High, where she was a member of the bowling, swim-ming and tennis clubs and Fu-ture Business Leaders of Ameri-

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, 2616 Spaulding street. The future benedict is a graduate of Jordan High school. No date has been set for the

> Stameson, ushers. The bride attended North Phoenix High, and her husband attended Poly High and is a graduate of City College where he was a member of Hammurabi. They will reside at 1843 Daisy Ave.



Lady Lions Plan Events

A spaghetti dinner Aug. 23 is on the agenda for West Long on the agenda for West Long Beach Lady Lions, proceeds from which will benefit the West Long Beach Boys' Club. The public is invited. President of the group, Mrs. Lowell Johnson, announces that 250 tickets will be available.

Lady Lions will install new officers Sept. 12 at a semiformal dinner dance at Miller's Restaurant. Final plans were made at a recent board meeting in the home of Mrs. Wilford Slater.

Charter Day

W. I. A. No. 124 to International Typographical Union No. 650 will hold its annual charter day party Monday at Linden Hall. Charter members will be honored at the luncheon served by Mmes. Louise Greer, Marjorie Gandy and Lucy Callison. A business meeting will follow the noon luncheon.



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Week-End Guests

Lt. and Mrs. John L. Schwanger, 2150 Fanwood Ave., had as week-end guests Lt. Law-rence D. Eckhoff and Lt. Harry Cross of Hanscom Air Force Base. Mass. The three officers served together in Korea last year. that which you do for pleasure, is most beneficial because it seems to increase the blood flow to the heart while exercise taken under tension is harmful and narrows the coronary ar-

For many years, "Why Grow Old" had been pounding away at you about dropping the sports habit early in life. The average man and woman do this soon after marriage the this soon after marriage, the woman almost always after the first child arrives. Of course the reason for this in many cases is the fact that the mother has no one to leave the baby

with. However, there are sports you can enjoy right at home.

Table tennis or ping pong is one which is lots of fun and is also plenty of exercise once you become somewhat skilled at it. Then there is horse-shoe throwing, or dancing, or even fenc-ing. Choose the one you like best. You would have to take a few fencing lessons but after that could practice at home. This is a splendid exercise for

posture. Archery is also practical at home. One or two of these would add great pleasure

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> tendency today to say that mid-dle-aged people should not take up sports. It is true that good judgment should be used and gudgment should be used and medical opinion sought before beginning a new sport at midlife. However, this is the time when it is important to adopt a sport which you can take down the years with you. Golf, swimming, walking and horseback riding, belong to this group if you indulge in them sensibly and stop long before you are and stop long before you are fatigued.

> fatigued.
>
> We can almost always spot the man and woman who have exercised regularly. They have an elasticity and aliveness, energy and verve, which sedentary folks lack. They do usually look much younger than their contemporaries. temporaries.

> So, if you have dropped the sports habit, begin again but start in gradually and see your doctor first. If you are young, take the habit of outdoor pleasurable exercise along the years with you. That is the best way of all.



ONE OF THE LARGEST fund-raising events by the Coast Guard Wives Club will be a welfare dance Tuesday evening, Aug. 11, featuring Lawrence Welk and his orchestra's champagne music at Municipal Auditorium. Committee members working on ticket sales above, left to right, are Mmes. Lloyd L. Stoltz, Raymond J. Fugina, W. J. Edwards and F. E. Borzage. In addition to the women's group, the entire personnel, both officers and enlisted men, are engaged in plans for this gigantic project.—(Official Coast Guard Photo.)

Comdr. and Mrs. Augustus

Pollack will be hosts to friends at cocktails and dinner preced-

are totaking and miner San Pedro home. Among those attending will be the Harold Behrends of Inglewood and Mr. and Mrs.

William Wergin.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. San-

derson are entertaining a group of friends in their home for din-

ner, as are Comdr. and Mrs. David Bartlett of San Pedro.

The largest no-host group will be composed of officers and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ballentine, 3747 Gundry Ave., were hosts this past week at a dinner party at Weich's honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vaughn of Omaha, Nebr., former Long Beach residents. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Sidford of Palos Verdes Festates and

ford of Palos Verdes Estates and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell.

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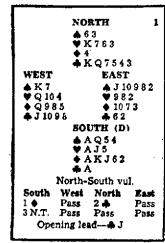
WBA Luncheon

Oswald Jacoby Player Shows Wives Club Welfare Dance

Ingenuity in Losing Game

There must be about two dozen ways to make three notrump in today's hand. In my opinion, South displayed great ingenuity in finding one of the few ways to lose his game con-

West opened the jack of clubs, and South won with the ace. He



entered dummy with the king of hearts and cashed the top clubs, discarding low spades from his

When East discarded the deuce of spades on the third round of clubs, South became obsessed with the notion that East was discarding from strength. He therefore switched to spades, finessing the queen from his own hand.

West won with the king of spades and returned the suit, and South won with the ace of spades. South continued with the two top diamonds and a low diamond, allowing East to win with the ten.

East promptly cashed two good spades, and South found himself hard put to it for dis-cards. By this time, of course, it it was too late for anything but a coroner's jury. South's last two cards were the ace and jack of hearts, but West likewise saved two hearts and won the setting trick with his queen of

South complained about unfortunate guesses and pointed out that all of the finesses had failed. This was a case of a poor excuse being better than none, since it was simple to asthe contract against any defense.

South began correctly by taking the ace of clubs, leading to the king of hearts, and cashing the top clubs. After doing all of this, declarer should have continued with a low club. West could win this trick, of course, but would then have to return to a different suit. Any return at all would give de-clarer a free finesse making him a present of the ninth trick

Couple Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simpkins, of Los Angeles, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose Yvonne, to Robert Dean Bergan of 1041 E. 66th Way. Long Beach, son of Mrs. Mary A. Bergan of Chappell,

The bride-elect is a graduate of Los Angeles City College, where she was president of Alpha Pi Epsilon, national honorary secretarial society, and a member of the Alethians. She also was chairman of the Business Conference held at Los Angeles City College and winner of the Executives' Secretaries Scholarship for two years.

Her flance, a senior in the School of Dentistry at USC, is a member of Xi Psi Phi and Ala member of Xi Psi Phi and Alpha Tau Epsilon, honorary dental fraternity. A graduate of Compton College, he also attended the Universities of Nebraska, New Mexico and Nevada. During World War II he served three years in the Air Force.

The young couple will be mar-ried in St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Los Angeles, Aug. 22.

Plans Underway for Second Opti-Mrs. Holiday Festival

Whenever Opti-Mrs. members get together these days, one can be sure the main topic of conversation is the club's greatly anticipated second annual Opti-Mrs. Holiday Festival, slated for Dec. 1 at Pacific Coast Club. Chairmen for this event are Mrs. Clarence

at Pacific Coast Club. Chairmen for this event are Mrs. Clarence E. Lundell, co-ordinator; Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick, assistant coordinator; Mrs. Arthur Dinel, style show; and Mrs. Frank Finch, Christmas trees. Assisting them will be chairmen and members of all standing committees, together with officers of the club.

At a recent breakfast in the lovely new home of Mrs. Lloyd Shidler, 30 La Linda Dr., with Mrs. Harry S. Gillen as assisting hostess, board members were entertained, after which plans for the festival were discussed. Mrs. Clarence W. Poole announced that arrangments have been made for the purchase from merchants presenting trees of a number of the many gifts to be awarded at the affair.

Tiokets for the festival will be made available early in the fall

Tickets for the festival will be made available early in the fall and may be obtained from any Opti-Mrs. member. Proceeds will be used for the group's philanthropic projects.

Luncheon, Cards

Public is invited to a luncheon and card party by George Wallace White Auxiliary No. 1746, VFW, at 11:45 a. m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The Auxiliary members will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in regular session.

Carnation Club

Carnation Club of Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet at the home of Sarah Jane Grieve, 1479 Henderson Ave., Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at noon, folowed by a business

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Wedding Told

their wives from the Marine Inspection Division of the Coast Guard. They will gather in the television room at Allen Cen-

Making reservations to date are Comdrs, and Mmes. Ray-

are Comurs, and Mines. Ray-mond J. Fugina, Herbert E. Pe-ters, Herbert J. Kelly, Martin Lentz Jr., B. D. Shoemaker Jr., Lloyd L. Stoltz, Thomas P. Mc-

ter for cocktails and dinner.

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will meet at 1 p. m. Tucsday in Machinists Hall. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, with members of the Pioneer Group as hostesses. Visiting members are welcome. COMPTON - James (Jimmy) Casey and Alice Cisco were married in Las Vegas recently. Both are well known in the Compton and Lynwood area. They motored to the Nevada resort and returned with their surprise announcement. They will make their home at 4220 E, Palmerstone Ave., Compton. Dinner Hosts

Many Plan to Attend USCG

Before attending the welfare dance by Coast Guard Wives Club Aug. 11 in Municipal Auditorium, officers, enlisted personnel and friends will meet in small groups for cocktails and dinner. Lawrence Welk's orchestra will be featured for dancing beginning at 9

p. m. and funds raised will be used by the club for welfare pur-

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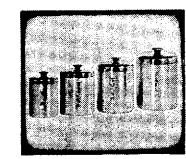
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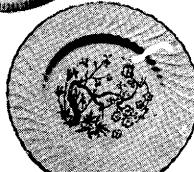


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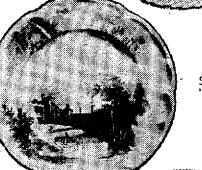


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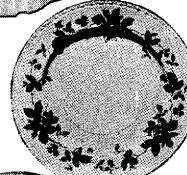
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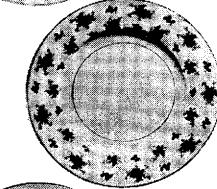


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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Building Model Railroads Is Hobby of Store Manager

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's guided by logic rather than sentiment . . . they say. A stickler for being on time, he expects the same of others. Two-thirty doesn't mean 2:29, nor does it mean 2:31.
So thoroughly has Chef of the

Week Steadnian Gould become imbued with Long Beach that in the short space of a year he has become one of its hosts. He's a member of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors' Bureau. Why, he even refers to the location of his alma mater, Los Angeles high school, as the suburbs. An avid model railroader, a 15-cent thought in a hobby shop can easily turn to a \$10 bill. He's even having a "Union

bill. He's even having a "Union Station" erected on his back lawn to "house" it.

While New England (Barre, Vt.) forms his background. UCLA gave him his degree, and a membership in Alpha Kappa Psi and Sigma Pi fraternities, also the Thanic Shield. He was senior manager of football in '29, and a football letterman. '29, and a football letterman. As an alumni, he was a member As an alumni, he was a member of Freshman Scholarship Awarding Committee for two years... chairman. Glendale Bruin Ciub and of the first All-Bruin Ciub hanquet. He also holds membership in the UCLA Varsity Ciub and serves on the Alumni Council for the period 53 to 55. Following graduation to propose

Following graduation he spent four years in Boys' Welfare Work, Department store habi-Work. Department store habitat held fascination for him. however, and after two years as department superintendent with a Los Angeles store, he joined Sears, Roebuck & Co. in 1936 and is now manager of the Long

Beach store. He has in his 17 Sears, Roebuck years, been operating superintendent of stores in Hollywood, Phoenix and Boyle-Los Angeles...has managed stores in Spokane, Oakland and San Diego, and has served as operating assistant to the Los Angeles District Manager.

Civically he's active, too. A director of the Long Beach Retailers' and of the Long Beach Chapter American Red Cross, he's a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the downtown Ki-wanis Club and the University Club, Long Beach.

As today's "chef," he's whipping up his favorite dish, a shrimp salad.

SHRIMP SALAB

Waste 1

Wash 1 pound shrimp in the shells in cold water, then drop in rapidly boiling salted water (1 tablespoon salt for each quart). After water again reaches boiland black sand vein. Cut in small pieces. If frozen or canned shrimp are used 2 cups will be required.

required.
Combine shrimp with 1 cup diced celery and 2 hard-boiled egg whites chopped fine, chill. Mix 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, 4 tablespoons salad oil, 1 mineed onlon, 14 teaspoon salt, dash pepper and 3 drops tabasco sauce. Put in covered jar and shake. Pour in covered jar and shake. Pour over shrimp mixture and marinate for 2 hours in refrigerator. Mix well before serving. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.



HE'S NOT only "engineer" of a model railroad, but of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Long Beach, as well. Chef of the Week Steadman Gould has done an excellent job selling himself on Long Beach, for within just one short year he has become an official "host."—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Hot Liquids

When carrying hot liquids, it's safest to have them covered to avoid any possibility of a scald-

Make Clothes Out of Vinyl Plastic Film

By ALICIA HART

Your imagination is your only limit when you create clothes and accessories from vinyl plastic film, say home sewing experts. You can get it by the yard in varied textures and weights, in many colors and patterns, and you may select from clear, translucent and opaque.

Just a few of the many things you might make are a rain poncho, a beach bag and mat, and a set of aprons. Terry cloth is used with the plastic to make the beach bag and mat.

Sewing this film is simpler than sewing fabric, and you have the advantage of being able to wash soil off with a

able to wash soil off with a damp, sudsy sponge.

Before you begin to sew, let the wrinkles hang out of the plastic film. Smaller pieces hang conveniently over a table edge.

Larger ones can be hung over an open door. an open door,

an open door.

Have a thin No. 11 needle and mercerized thread. This is important, for you don't want to tear your plastic film. Set your machine for a slightly longer stitch than that used for cloth fabrics. Moisture may cling to plastic film in humid weather but this problem is easily overcome with talcum powder. Lightly dust the fabric edge to be inserted into the sewing machine attachment.

Other items to have near you

Other items to have near you are small bean bags (or other weights) to hold the pattern to the film, a pencil for marking the fabric, and paper clips to keep the cut sections with their pattern. Avoid using pins.

Sewing-center experts suggest that you use light tension and light pressure. You needn't turn under raw edges since plastic film can't fray. For a finished look use your pinking attachment or pinking shears.

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GELLING CHEFS' APRONS AND CAPS ready for the Friday evening barbeque are parent members of Alamitos Co-operative Nursery School, Mrs. Don Otto, left, Mrs. Louis Vansant and Mrs. Ben Cowles. The Otto home at 5239 Monlaco Rd. will be the scene of the money-raising event for

the school. Other hostesses will be Mmes. Clive Graham, Franklin Waters, William G. Paul Jr., Paul

Baldwin and Frank Carey. Movies of the schools' graduation party and other activities will be shown.

To judge the quality of woolen fabric, squeeze it in your hand for a minute. When you Members of Auxiliary to Amyet Post No. 48 with birth-days in August will be honored open your hand, the quality is good if the section squeezed refollowing the 8 p. m. Tuesday session of the organization in session of the organization in VFW Hall, 439 W. Anaheim St. mains springy and smooth with no rough feeling.



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Wild Waves Are Saying:

Socialites Capering in Midsummer Sun

By IOLA MASTERSON

"Susie" just couldn't make up her mind whether she wanted to go swimming or not. "Susie" is "Jo" and Dr. George Paap's cute French poodle and she was absolutely fascinated by the goings-on at her house Wednesday when Rick Rackers were guests at a splash 'n lunch party at the Paaps. "Susic" finally decided not to get wet, after all, but her capers around the pool kept swimmers and "sunners" alike in a state of laugh-filled expectancy. A few of those who delighted in the day's informal fun were prexy Trudi Dowds. Dixie Millie, Priscilla Toft, Florence Summerville, Betty Mitchell, Doris Warnock, Ina Harris, Marjorie Peek (she was chairman of the affair), Peggy Davidson, Lahoma Smith, Wilma Arnold, Edith Taylor, Margie Utterback, Jean Pitblado and Assistance League guests, President Doris Olson, Elizabethe Tucker and

"Vittles 'n dancin'; 'n a big full moon' and anyone who wouldn't snap up an invitation like that is "a silly old goon." The invitation was for last Saturday night and was from Esther and Cliff Wavell with the party taking place at the Wavell's Silverado Canyon cabin. "Wonderful time," happily sighed everyone, "won-

"We had a grand trip but, oh, it's so good to be home" was expressed in various ways by all the visitors to far away places who had an opportunity to compare notes on their travels when they met at the delightful brunch given by Frances Buffum, Marion Chaffee, Laura Stillson and Maude Patrick at Allen Center this week. Those who had traveled far and were happily back were Cassleta Walker from up Alaska way, Ada Suydam and Kathleen Mason from Europe, Sallie Van Dyke from Honolulu and Cecile Stone from about every place in the world!

Trying out the very new Stanford Alumni Camp at Fallen Leaf , Lake, near Tahoe, are Grace and Dr. John Rowe and the children. They left Thursday for a couple of weeks worth of casual, woodsy type vacation.

With her eyes shining as eyes are apt to do upon such occasions, Jane Heppes opened package after package Tuesday at the baby shower given in her honor by Mauri Bailey.

Visiting relatives of all sizes and ages are Ed and Lorraine Penning up there in their old home town of Spokane.

Much carefree, happy conversation at Clare and Lynn Hossoms this past Thursday as they entertained at a cocktail party in honor of Lynn's brother and his wife, Ken and Phylis Hossom, here visiting from Springfield, Ohio, where Ken is a professor at Wittenburg College. The visiting Hossoms will bid the Long Beach Hossoms farewell in a couple of weeks and travel on to Scattle where Phylis' parents live and where Ken will take some special studies at the University of Washington.

Woodrow Wilson High Class of '43 is having a great big reunion next Friday night at Bixby Park and what a grand oppor-tunity it will be to see how the rest of the gang has weathered thintry it will be to see now the rest of the gang has weathered the storm of these past 10 years! It's to be a bring-your-own picnic beginning at 7 p. m. Some of the crowd who have indicated they'd rather miss Christmas than this are Ann (Rutherford) and Nat Davis, Jim Stricklin, Pat Landis, Harry Stafford, Carroll Alpers, Stewart Bowie, Harold Drake, Dorothy (Wagner) Wise, Jim Hoagland, Rena Jean (Black) and Sherry Middough and Carol (Stagners) and Calin Potors (Stearns) and Colin Peters.

In good company were Commissioner John and Mary McCarthy, Edith and Joe White, Pat Phelan and Jerry Jordan as they dined contentedly together Tuesday night at Officers' Town Club.

It's shower time in the life of Deonne Christensen whose wedding to Bob Griffiths will take place Aug. 29. Monday her maid of honor. Marlene Empey, and her mother, Dorothy Empey, were hostess at a linen shower for the pretty bride-to-be.

It's just about leavin' time for Gwen Schow, who will be heading for Chicago and TWA air stewardess training.

John Ramsey arrived last week end on schedule, just like the swallows at Capistrano, for his annual summer visit with his mother and many friends. As if teaching history all school year long at the U. of Alabama wasn't enough, John will do some summer session work at Whittier while he's here.

Pair Wed in VillageChurch

Lakewood Village Church was the setting for the nuptial vow exchange between Miss Norma Lee Inge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Inge, 166 E. Market St., and Fred Smith Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Betrand Matthews, 2301½ E. Harding St. Rev. W. R. Hall officated at the double ring service.

The bridegroom, who is serving in the Air Force, has been stationed for two years in England. He just returned to the British Isles for one more year of duty there.

For the wedding the bride was

gandy over taffeta with a fit-ted bodice, bouffant skirt and taffeta cummerbund. Her fingertip-length veil of nylon net was held in place by a tiava of pearl orange blossoms.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Shirley Akers, and bridesmaids were Misses Bonnie Matthews and Pat Boyle. Richard B. Matthews was his brother's best man, and ushering were Frank Matthews and Roboth Large ert L. Inge.~ .

The former Miss Inge is a Jordan High graduate and her husband is a graduate of Poly

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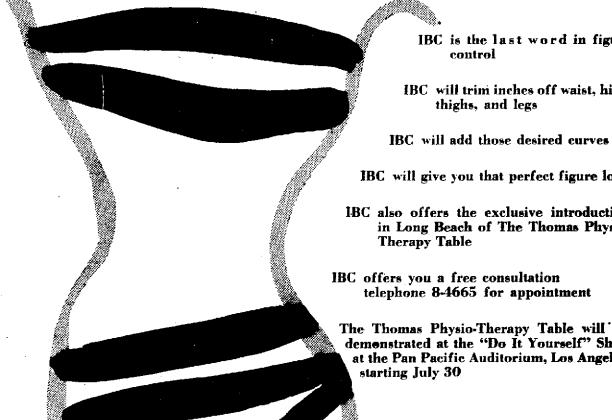
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'Politics Woman's Business,' Says League of Women Voters

Press-Telegram Club Editor

"Is politics a woman's business?" Any member of the Long Beach League of Women Voters will reply with a vigorous "Yes," that politics is every woman's business.

But how does a woman know how to vote? Does her husband advise her, or does her favorite radio or television program in-fluence her? How can she keep informed on Long Beach, state and national matters in order to vote intelligently on all three levels? When a ballot of 24 propositions comes along, as did last fall, for instance, how is she to make up her mind on each one in order to do better than merely scatter the "X's" in a

The Long Beach League of Women Voters answers these questions with a confidence that woman can study, discuss and decide on important governmental increase and acade help their mental issues and can help their community as they help them-selves in the process.

Maybe you were among those who stopped at one of the league's voters' booths last fall to get the sheet of "pros and cons" on those bewildering propositions, or to pick up the booklet called "On the Record," in order to find out what Sen. Knowland's or Rep. Doyle's voting records were and how they compared with others in Con-

gress.

Maybe your club invited a speaker from the league's Speakers' Bureau to talk on the propositions or to discuss the structure of the United Nations. If so, you or your club have been the recipient of one of the best year-around jobs of nonpartisan political education the community has to offer, and you have been the recipient of some hard and interesting hours of work on the part of members of the

There are 250 members of the Long Beach League of Women Voters, some of them retired professional women like Dr. Maud Dunn and Mrs. Theodora Brewitt, some of them active professional women like Mrs. Mikal Spilde and Mrs. Edwin Castagna; many of them housewives whose small children keep them busy at home, but do not keep them from reading and sustaining an interest in public matters.

They study the various questions of their agenda at their bi-monthly unit meetings at

Robert McDowell This Month

five small groups that assemble at the Bay Shore, Bret Harte, and East Long Beach libraries, and in homes in Los Cerritos and downtown Long Beach. These units constitute the home hase of the leaves a sort of base of the league, a sort of town meeting of their organiza-tion, for when Carrie Chapman Catt founded the National League of Women Voters in 1920, after women had won the battle for the vote, she conceived of it not only as an education in issues but as an education in

the very experience of democratic processes. Last year the league units discussed in September and October the most controversial propositions on the state hallot. The league welcomes controversy, with both sides of any question thoroughly presented, but when, after discussion and study, there remains a wide difference of opinion in the group. the issue is left without action. When, however, there appeared to be a broad area of agreement among members, as there was on abolishing cross-filing, they voted to take a stand on that

Their vote went to the Long Beach board, and sent the combined Long Beach vote to the California Board. The wide agreement of leagues all over the state prompted the Califor-

the state prompted the California Board to go on record supporting that proposition.

So, if you were a member of one of the 30 or more groups, Rotary, or Congregational Church, or Temple Israel, for instance, who heard a speaker from the League of Women Voters explain the propositions last ers explain the propositions last autumn, you may have asked, "Well, how do you think we ought to vote?" And the speaker probably answered either, "The league has taken no stand on that proposition," or "The league's stand on this proposition is to support it." Her answer came from the democratic process of the organization.
Workshops are another means

by which members educate themselves. Last November, for example, Mrs. Alexis Jacou-bowsky conducted a series of four workshops at Municipal Art Center on the United Nations. Every two years the League of Women Voters decides on one or two pressing problems for study and action on each of the three government levels, local, state

Their current national Item
No. 1 is "Measures which contribute to world security with emphasis on international eco-nomic advancement and maxi-mum use of the United Nations." Mrs Jacoubowsky's workshops

Both young persons are stu-

dents at Fresno State College. Miss Whitney is a graduate of

Wilson High where she was a

member of Phi Gamma Chi.

Her fiance served four years in the Navy. The pair will wed

Miss Beverly Brown of 22 Palermo Wk. entertained close friends of the bride-elect at a surprise announcement party recently. A pink and green motif was used for table and floral

Attending were Mrs. William Whitney, mother of the bride-

elect; Mrs. Marlyn Miller, Mrs. Ann Darnell Fowler, Misses Helen Wren, Lindsay Campbell, Gail Weidrick, Suzanne Robin-

son, Judy Mong, Nancy Jane Turney, Joanne Kerr, Marian

Scherzinger, Anne Hazelhurst, Joanne Sherman, Hazel Daniels,

Dee Dee Winter, Beverly Rog-ers, Ruth Pitillo and Charlene

arrangements.

were a concentrated study of this item, with members giving reports on various aspects, such as Point Four, UNESCO, or Reciprocal Trade. From that workshop, members returned to their unit meetings in January and February to act as reference books for the group discussions

Observation is still another means of self, or group educa-tion. All year long. Dr. Maud Dunn, who was chairman of the Dunn, who was chairman of the local item on the proposed city charter, had teams of two league "observers" attending the meetings of the Harbor Commission, the City Council, and the Board of Education. Their reports to the league as a whole then served as a basis for group. then served as a basis for group discussion on the local questions. Summertime is a quiet time for the league, as for most other organizations, but some of their

meetings still go on, and the executive board, under the presidency of Mrs. David Rose, has been planning the calendar for the coming year, which gives promise of being an active one. Anyone who would like to become a member of the league of Women Voters may obtain additional information from Mrs, Robert McCune, 3810 Rose Ave. Mrs. Richard G. Miller of 5477 Sorrento Dr. is the new publicity Sorrento Dr. is the new publicity chairman for the league and was responsible for assembling in-

formation for this article.



BUSY WITH PICNIC PLANS is the quartet pictured. They are officers of the Democratic Women's Study Club who met at the home of Mrs. Anna Sykes, 3733 Lime Ave., to make final arrangements for the club's traditional summer picnic at noon Wednesday in the picnic area at Bixby Park. Estimating needed supplies for the 100 members and guests expected are (left to right) Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, president; Mrs. John A. Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. Don T. McLellan, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Sykes, co-chairman for the picnic with Mrs. McLellan. All Democrats in the area are invited and are asked to bring only their own table service as the picnic menu will be provided by the club. Cards will follow the picnic luncheon.—(Staff photo.)

BETROTHAL of Miss Laurae

Plante to Ed Neal of San Pedro

is being announced by brideelect's mother, Mrs. Rosa

Plante of Long Beach. The

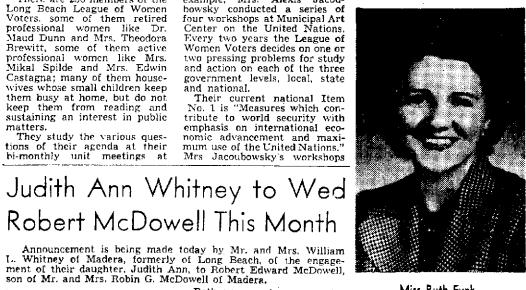
bride-elect is a graduate of St. Anthony's High. Her fiance is now serving in the Army sta-

tioned at Camp Roberts.

Miss Ruth Funk to Teach at London University in Fall

Miss Ruth Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Funk, 1717 Atlantic Ave., an instructor at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Junior College in the fields of history, English, and secretarial techniques, as well as student government advisor, has been selected to make her contribution to neighborly relations between the United States and the United Kingdom, under the Fulbright Act, as a teacher for the next school year at Furzedown College, the teacher-training institution for the University of London.

Her international counterpart. Miss Gertrude Eddowes, will teach for the year at the Los



Miss Ruth Funk

Angeles Metropolitan Junior College.

Under the Fulbright Act, a small group of teachers in the United States is selected annually to exchange positions with teachers in England, Scot-land and Northern Ireland for the purpose of promoting good will and understanding among the participating countries.

A graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, UCLA and USC, where she received her M. A. degree in history in 1946, Miss Funk's assignment for next year will cover in-struction of both American and British history and in the methods of teaching history.

Miss Funk left yesterday for New York and will depart from there Aug. 7 on the United States, Southampton and Lon-don-bound. While in London she will attend preliminary meetings, arranged by the State Department for visiting teachers, and will then tour the Scandinavian countries prior to Scandinavian countries prior to the beginning of the teaching year on Sept. 17.



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Those enjoying the vicarious Those enjoying the vicarious trip through the Southern clime were Messrs. and Mmes. John E. Burrell, Edwin Draper, Herbert L. Fielding, Oliver P. Roemer, Robert Wood, Noel Guertin, Dr. and Mrs. William W. Stanton, Mrs. Carroll Loder and Mr. Channing Delaplaine of Florida, a houseguest at the Draper home. Draper home.





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Little Club

(Continued From Page E-1) rived with Marjorie and Mable, and then there were Mrs. William Hosking with daughter-in-

law, Mrs. Everett Hosking and young Bill; Mrs. Milton Mcyoung Bill; Mrs. Multon Mc-Grew with daughters, Mrs. Nancy Robertson and Carol Mc-Grew; Mrs. Harold Nicholson with daughter. Mrs. James Craig Jr. and little Catherine. This is another case where Little Club members' sons and daughters married in that Frieda Nicholson's daughter, Pat, married Evic Craig's son. Now if you're straight on that, we'll continue.

Mrs. Fred Miller brought her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Stern-berg; Mrs. John Halbert enterberg; Mrs. John Halbert enter-tained her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Halbert Jr. with Claudia and John III: with Mrs. Ted Geary were her daughters, Miss Sharon Geary and Mrs. Charles Bartell with young Geary Bartell; Mrs. Henry Dunn hostessed daughter, Betty, and Mrs. A. J. Danstrom was accompanied by her granddaughter, Julie Roberts. Of course some of the mem-

of course some of the members didn't have their families available but came prepared with the latest news of their offspring, such as Mrs. Carlton Wallace. Others sampling the delicious luncheon and chatting included Mmes. Frances Singleton Able John Ruel C. P. Best frances Single-fon Able, John Buol, C. B. Bel-lows, Val Cassady, Greg Hos-kins. Russell Mannex, Sterling Pilisbury and down from San Francisco for the fun was Miss

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Wedding Date Set Nov. 14

Mrs. Hector Mayville, of Marinette, Wis., announces the betrothal of her daughter, Gertrude Helen Huebner, of 110 La Verne Ave., to Hubbard Fremont Fellows. He is the son of Mrs. Florence M. Fellows of 165½ Corons Ave., and Donald Fellows of Mitch-

ell. S. D. Nov. 14 has been chosen as the date for the wedding, which will be in Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Marinette. Miss Huebner received her education in Wisconsin at Our Lady of Lourdes School and Wisconsin State Teachers' College.

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Ebell Summer Brunches Continue in Popularity

Ebell summer brunches each Wednesday at the clubhouse are continuing in popularity, and are providing the incentive for numerous individual hostesses to entertain groups of their friends. Group E. Mrs. L. A. Clapp, chairman, will be hostess group for this week's

Among hostesses at the last brunch were Mrs. Ann R. Flesh-er who had as her guests Mmes. Gladys Campbell, Frank N. Camp, and Helen Marshall, Mrs. Sherman Mix was hostess to Mmes. Louise Lewis, Susan Gil-more, and Kay Probst, while at Mrs. R. E. Sherman's table were Mmes. Thornton Black, Stanley Houghton, and Rustin Howard.

Mrs. Everett Moringstar en-tertained Mmes. James Bryan Murray, Roy L. Congdon, and Harold O. Gray. Mrs. John Ramsay had as her guests Mmes. H. J. Hunter, Thomas B. Irvine, and Edward T. Cafferkey. At

Parents Tell of Daughter's Troth Today

Announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Sagehorn, today are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sagehorn of 3970 Gundry Ave. Miss Sagehorn will wed Dr. George A. McKee in December.

in December.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Poly High and UCLA, taught school in Long Beach before moving to Sacramento two years ago. Her fiance, son of Mrs. C. B. McKee of Sacramento and the late Dr. McKee, attended Sacramento High and UC, Berkeley. He received his degree in dentistry from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco. Dr. McKee served in the Navy overseas with the Second Marine Division.

another table were a foursome of Mmes. Carl E. Berry, Charles E. Forbes, Ralph Conner, and Miss Ruth Jarvis.

Miss Ruth Jarvis.

Mrs. Oscar B. Olsen entertained two tables of guests, Mmes. Dallas C. Laizure, Emory Gordos, Marguerite Kennedy, Carl Griffen, Aita Stone, Peter Cartwright, and Vance Wade. Another foursome was composed of Mmes. Mike C. Hill, James K. Lytle, A. J. Langer, and Earl E. Drown. Also playing together were Mmes. George Johnston, J. W. Good, Hazel Reed Weld and R. I. Crawford. At other no-host tables were At other no-host tables were Mmes. Theodore H. Zietan, H. A. Beardsley, John B. Stene, and Dewey C. Mong; and Mmes. E. H. Grueb, Gertrude Johnson, Margaret Turton, and Jessie Armstrong.

Armstrong.

Two Ebell groups have scheduled meetings for this week, Group B, Mrs. C. F. Wisner, chairman, at the clubhouse for luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday, with Mmes. Hermine Gaisford, Ella Miller, F. E. Reed, L. G. Stone, and Miss Lillian MacArthur as cohostesses, and MacArthur, as cohostesses, and Group K, Mrs. A. P. Howard, chairman, for a noon luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jessie M. Armstrong.



Mrs. Howard Berman

Arrive Home Today From Wedding Trip

Arriving home today from a honeymoon to Yosemite, Carmel and Santa Barbara are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berman, They reside in a new home in the San Fernando Valley.

She is the former Miss Melvyn Wiener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wiener of 145 Argonne Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Berman of Los Angeles. Bel Air Hotel was the setting for the vow exchange with Rab-bi Morton Bauman solemnizing

the nuptial service. The bride's attire was a Cahill gown of white nylon tulle, ballerina-length, with a lace jacket and lace applique down one side of the skirt. A shadow bonnet of lace, trimmed in seed pearls, held the bride's brief veil of tulle. Her flowers were butterfly orchids and ste hanotis.

In the bridal party were Betty Jane Rose, maid of honor; Dud-ley Glick, best man; Leon Friss, Selwyn Grant and Bill Gold,

The reception was in the Garden Room of the hotel.

The former Miss Wiener at-tended Wilson High and City College where she was a mem-ber of TNT. The bridegroom attended Los Angeles High and

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JEAN SIMMONS: >

Why Does Hollywood "Squeeze" Her?

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The story behind Alabama's "husband strike" HE PAGE 6



CAMERAMAN Lee Crawford adjusts CinemaScope lens in front of camera's regular lens while shooting "The Robe."

She's Caught in a 'Squeeze'

... and Hollywood is happy about it

HOLLYWOOD.

And everybody's happy about it.

Movie moguls are happy because their new techniques are packing theaters. The public is happy because it's seeing something new. Actors are happy because more of them are working.

Look at today's coverphoto of Jean Simmons, as she appears in 20th Century-Fox's "The Robe." Compare it with her picture on this page. That will show you how one new film technique (CinemaScope) squeezes and then "unsqueezes" the actor.

It's done with a special lens and a screen about 65 feet wide and 25 feet high. The lens allows the camera to "see" off to each side—as your eye does. And then the lens compresses this wide-angle picture onto a narrow strip of film.

Attached to a projector, another lens-which reverses the process-spreads the scene to its normal shape across the curved, wide screen.

So when you see the movie, the action seems to be going on all around you.

CinemaScope is one of many wide-screen systems now being developed. Here are other main types:

CINERAMA uses a huge screen that curves inward (away from the audience) and takes up the entire width of the stage. The screen has three sections and provides a field of vision so you can see not only straight ahead, but off to each side. The picture is filmed with three cameras. Three projectors throw the picture on the screen.

3-D (NATURAL VISION) can be shown on a standard screen. Two cameras are used in filming—one is the "right eye," the other the "left eye." Two projectors throw the image on the screen. You look at this film through polaroid glasses, which bring together the two images.

PHOTOS BY NICK DE MORGOU





FROSTY FRUIT PIE With flavorful crushed pineapple

(recipe at right) Bring to a boil......11/4 cups crushed pineapple Stir in until dissolved......1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin Cool until almost stiff.1 tbsp. iemon juice Pour on top of the gelatin mixture. Beat in slowly with rotary beater or electric mixer at low speed. Pour into baked pie shell. Chill at least I hour. When serving, garnish with drained crushed pineapple if desired.

*VARIATIONS: This dessert is equally delicious made with pineapple juice, fresh, frozen or canned orange juice, grape juice, prune juice, apricot nectar or applesauce. FOR LEMON OR LIME VARIATION: Use 1 cup boiling water and 1/4 cup lime or lemon juice (fresh, bottled or canned). Lime or lemon-flavored gelatin may be used.

**To whip carnation, simply chill in refrigerator tray

until soft crystals form around outside edges (15 to 20

minutes).

SUCCESS TIP: For a fluffy high pie be sure the gelatin mixture is almost stiff, and the evaporated milk is whipped until it stands in stiff peaks.

9-INCH STIR-N-ROLL PIE SHELL

Recipe developed with GOLD MEDAL Flour

Preheat oven to 475° (very hot).

Mix together

1 1/3 cups sifted GOLD MEDAL

*** I tsp. salt

Pour into one measuring cup (but don't stir together).....

1/3 cup cooking (salad) oil such as Wessen

3 thsp. cold whole milk (or 1 thsp. undiluted Carnation Milk and 2 thsp. cold water)

Then pour all at once into flour.

Stir until mixed. Press with hands into smooth ball. Flatten slightly. Place between 2 sheets of waxed paper (12-in. square).

Roll out gently until circle reaches edges of paper, (Waxed paper will not slip when you roll pastry if table top under paper is slightly damp.) Peel off top paper. If dough tears, mend without moistening by pressing edges together...or by pressing a scrap of pastry lightly over tear. Lift paper and pastry by top corners; they will cling together. Place paper-side-up in 9-in. pie pan. Carefully peel off paper. Gently ease and fit pastry into pan. Build up high fluted edge. Prick the dough thoroughly with fork.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes in very hot oven (475°).

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The Turning Point



ROY FRUEHAUF: he started working early . . .

He Helped His Dad

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o small Roy Fruehaur, aged 5, the summer seemed made for lazing around.

Like other kids his size, he wasn't big enough for baseball, but sometimes he could tag along when the older kids went fishing. Life was fun.

But one evening in June his dad, big August Fruehauf, a blacksmith, called him over.

"Son," he said, "you're old enough to know that good children should never be lazy.

"I want you to come with me and your older brothers when we go to the shop tomorrow morning. You're young, but there's work you can do."

His Dad's Helper

That ended Roy's "lazing around." From then on he worked. Mostly he ran errands, swept the floor and kept out of the way of his dad's 12 employes.

He worked all that summer at the blacksmith shop on dusty Gratiot Ave. And the next summer he worked, too—and the next.

Roy got interested in the shop. But he got more interested in the big truck-trailer his dad had invented. By the time he was eight, he was steering it around the shop yard. When he was 12, he was so expert that his Dad had him demonstrate it to prospective buyers.

That settled Roy's future. Fascinated by the Fruehauf works, he stayed on as he grew older—watching and helping the simple neighborhood smithy grow into an industrial giant.

Finally, in 1948, he became president of the \$200-million corporation. It was, if nothing else, living proof that old August Fruehauf had been right when he said: "Good children should never be lazy...."

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THE COVER:

• The "squeezed" picture of Jean Simmons was taken by Nick de Morgoli with the CinemaScope lens used to film "The Robe." He borrowed the lens, held it in front of his own camera, a Rolleiflex. To see how Jean got "unsqueezed," turn to page 2.

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On parade: You, too, can make beautiful music . . .



There's something about maracas, says bandleader Vincent Lopez, that makes



housewives shuck their dignity and students forget homework. In his broadcast,



"Shake the Maracas," Lopez hands maracas to amateurs and lets them express



themselves. Here's how four let themselves go with the gourds one afternoon.



THE PRETTY GIRL in the picture (above) is showing you how to stay calm, cool and asleep even on summer's hottest night.

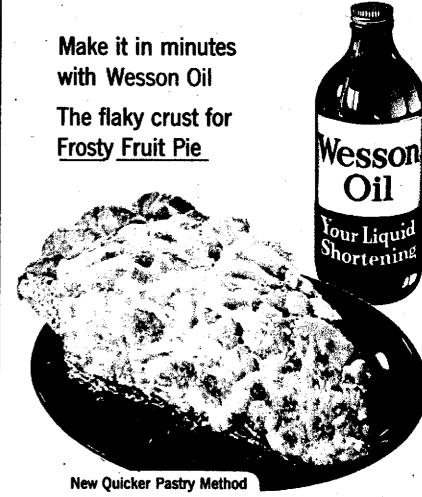
Her secret is a 12-point program recently worked out by a sleep research group.* The idea is to make yourself feel cool even if you can't bring the temperature down as much as one degree.

HERE'S HOW YOU DO IT:

- 1. Pull your bed away from the wall to get free circulation of air all around it.
- 2. Make your bed with fitted sheets to avoid irritating wrinkles. (Colors like blue and cool green have a good psychological effect.)
- 3. If you want to be different, do away with your bedstead and sleep close to the floor on the mattress and spring. (The air is cooler down there.) A brick under each corner of the spring will keep the bed raised off the floor, so it won't become a dust catcher.
- 4. Before retiring, take a soothing, tepid bath with baking soda in the water to produce a mild alkaline solution. This removes fatty acids and oils from the skin surface and can relieve prickly heat.
- * Pacific Mills Consumer Council.

- 5. Wear loose, light, cotton bedclothes. Women whose hair is even medium-long, should tuck it under a net.
- 6. Open your window top and bottom for good circulation. Leave bedroom door open to catch any breezes in the house.
- 7. Put an electric fan on the floor to stir up incoming air. But be sure it isn't aimed so it blows directly on you. Place a bowl of ice in front of the fan.
- 8. Sprinkle your bed with chilled cologne or witch hazel just before you hop in.
- Sponge your wrists and forehead with the cologne and keep it by your bedside for repeated use if necessary.
- 10. Eliminate the soft pillow that's so cozy in winter. In the summer, sleep without a pillow or use a firm, wedge-shaped one to keep your head up.
- 11. Put a hot water bottle full of ice water at your feet.
- 12. Sleep on your back with legs and arms spread so your skin can "breathe" all over.

Stir-N-Roll pie crust keeps oven-fresh in refrigerator



Like pie crust extra flaky? Like pie crust to stay oven-fresh and tender even after it's been in the refrigerator? That's the kind of pie crust you can make in the fewest, quickest minutes with Wesson Oil and the easier, surer Stir-N-Roll method.

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Stir-N-Roll Pie Crust for Frosty Fruit Pie

Developed by the Betty Crecker Staff of General Mills For filling recipe, see Gold Medal Flour advertisement, page 3

(9-inch Stir-N-Roll pie shell) Preheat oven to 475° (very hot) Mix together...

1½ cups sifted Gold Model
all-purpose flour

*1 top. salt

Pour into one measuring cup (but don't stir together)...

Vs cup WESSON OIL

3 thep. cold whole milk (or 1 thep. undiluted Cornetion Symporate Milk and 2 thep. cold water)

Then pour all at once into flour. Stir until mixed. Press with hands into smooth ball. Flatten slightly. Place between 2 sheets of waxed paper (12-in. square). Roll out gently until circle reaches edges of paper. (Waxed paper will not slip

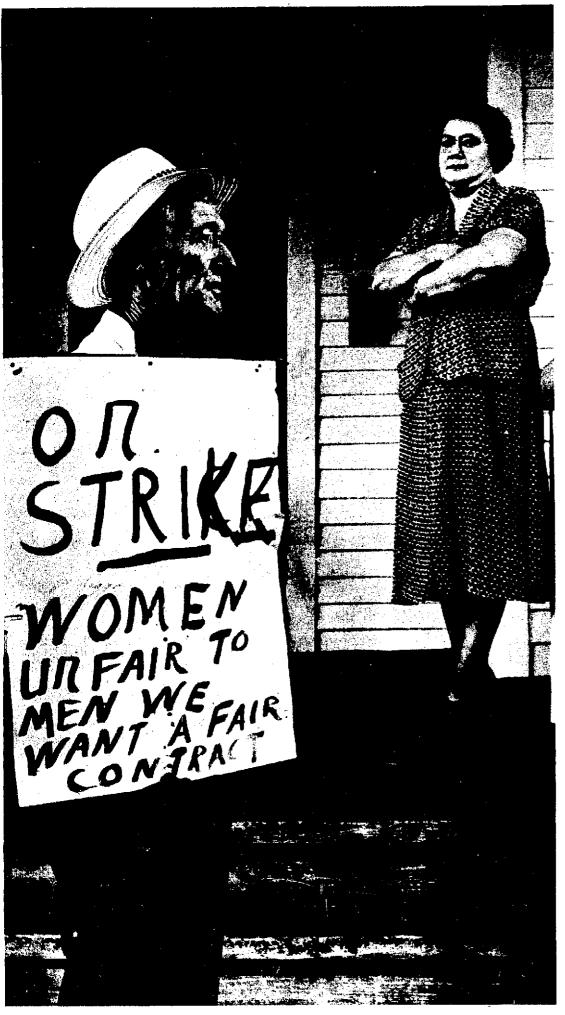
while rolling pastry if table top under paper is slightly damp.) Peel off top paper. If dough tears, mend it without moistening by pressing edges together...or by pressing a scrap of pastry lightly over tear. Lift paper and pastry by top corners; they will cling together. Place paper-side-up in 3-in. pia pan. Carefully peel off paper. Gently ease and fit pastry into pan. Build up high fluted edge. Prick the dough thoroughly with fork.

Bake 8 to 19 minutes in very hot oven (475"). Add your favorite Frosty Fruit filling, and chill at least 1 hour before serving.

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DEFYING HIS WIFE (see story), Caldwell starts his one-man picket line. Nineteen other rebellious husbands' signatures are on other side of the sign.

A battle (?) of the sexes ends in a 5-point peace pact—but now everyone is asking—"Who won?"

By KARL KOHRS & SID ROSS

Twenty

Hot weather sets off a

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

T was 5:35 one hot afternoon not long ago when Jim Caldwell walked through the door of his home at 903 42nd Street North.

He went straight to the kitchen, took a cold pitcher of tea from the refrigerator and sat down at the table.

Jim was dog-tired. The 95-degree heat at the railroad yard, where he works as freight conductor, had downright wilted him.

He had just taken his first sip of tea when his wife called from upstairs.

"Jim, honey," she said, "I'm glad you're home. The grass needs cutting."

• "Go ahead and cut it," said Jim, taking another sip of tea.

"That's your job," his wife retorted.

b "Oh, no, it's not," said Jim. "When I work hard all day, I don't intend to come home and cut grass—especially in weather like this. Anyway, that's a woman's job."

Well, one word led to another, and a good old-fashioned family argument followed. When it was all over, Jim did something he'd been thinking about for a long time.

He called a strike.

First he talked the matter over with his best friend and neighbor, grocer J. B. Hill, who promptly offered to be Jim's "campaign manager." The two then sounded out other men in the neighborhood and got a lot of enthusiastic support. The others, too, were fed up with mowing lawns, washing dishes and doing other household chores.

The men held a final council of war in grocer Hill's store. Jim said he would serve as a one-man picket line if the others would back him up. This they all solemnly promised to do.

On a piece of wrapping paper, grocer Hill wrote these words in big red letters:

"ON STRIKE, WOMEN UNFAIR TO MEN. WE WANT A FAIR CONTRACT."

TPicketing ends in peace: Mrs. Caldwell with mower, Jim



NEIGHBOR A. V. Griffis (right) signed up after Caldwell talked to him about his battle for men's rights. Griffis said he welcomed a chance to join the revolt against housework.



MRS. GEORGE FREEMAN:
"My husband didn't sign. He
knows betfer. I hated to give
in, but I agreed to the contract. I hope the men keep it,"



GROCER HILL: his wife, back from a Florida trip, had found a sink full of dirty dishes. She complained—and that made Hill ripe for revolt.



MRS. BETTY KING: "I turned the hose on Mr. Caldwell just for fun—to see him run. When my husband signed, I told him I'd strike. He said akay. These men always have a comeback."



MAYOR MORGAN: "There have been times when I felt like rebelling, But I think the compromise was fair, I hope we'll have lesting peace."

HUSBANDS Go on Strike...!

men's rebellion — and draws women's wrath (a squirting garden hose — even rocks)!

Reports Milton King: "Jim came to me and brought a gardenia from his garden for standin' up with him. But I'd have done it without a gardenia."

The next day, neighborhood women gasped as they saw lanky Jim Caldwell plodding up and down the 900 block carrying the big strike sign.

As Jim marched, more and more downtrodden husbands signed up. Before long, 20 had written their names on the strike banner.

At first, the wives tried to laugh off the strike. But when Jim kept on marching, the women started a counterattack.

He Dared Her

NE WOMAN," says Jim, "sprayed me with a garden hose. Said she'd drown me because I was trying to influence her husband not to work.

"I didn't answer her back. I wasn't going to be provoked. I just went back to my house, put on my bathing suit, then walked by her house again and dared her to turn the hose on me."

Another lady threw rocks at him. ("She wasn't a lady," says Jim darkly.)

"She told me," Jim went on, "I was tryin' to mislead her husband. I told her very politely that she had her husband henpecked and that I was tryin' to make a man of him stead of a mouse.

▶ "That made her madder than ever. She said the women were going to run me off 42nd Street. I just tipped my hat and told her that if she did there wouldn't be any men left on the whole street. They'd all follow me."

Everybody took the strike as a hot weather prank. But beneath all the fun ran the undercurrent of sniping between the sexes that began when Adam lost a rib and gained a wife.

Even Mrs. Caldwell, said Jim, joined the attack.

She sicked "Rusty," the family dog, on him.
"He didn't bite me though," Caldwell said. "I just

with fishing rod, after truce -

talked to him and explained the situation. He understood. After all, he's a man, too."

The women not only kept up a chorus of boos and catcalls, but they threatened to boycott grocer Hill for being Jim's campaign manager.

"But that didn't scare Hill," said Caldwell. "All of us men stuck together and we kept right on with the strike. We told the women us husbands had rights. We wanted to be allowed to go fishin' two days a week. And we wanted hot fresh-prepared meals ready when we came home.

"Those were our two main points—outside of refusin' to work around the house—and we weren't going to surrender. The grass could grow higher'n the house before we'd give in. They could heckle us all they wanted, but as long as those women were unfair, us men were stickin' solid."

As the wives' tempers got hotter-along with the weather-Caldwell kept getting messages of encouragement. More than 100 men from all over Birmingham telephoned him to say he was a "real brave man with plenty of nerve." Most of them said they wanted to join the rebellion. (Later, Jim got letters from all over the U. S., and some from Canada.)

"ANYTHING to keep peace," says Mrs. Coldwell, trying mower. "He won't use it anyway."

And on the 900 block, not a lawnmower was pushed nor a paint brush wielded by the 20 men who had written their names on Jim's picket sign.

After three days of picketing, the Battle of 42nd Street was page one news in Birmingham. Even Mayor James W. Morgan was getting worried. And when a reporter told "hizzoner" he'd better do something before the thing got completely out of hand, Mayor Morgan decided to act.

Through announcements in the newspapers, he appealed to both factions to "negotiate."

And so at 9:30 one morning-four days after the strike began—the "negotiating committee" met in Jim Caldwell's backyard to sign the historic compromise agreement. Mrs. Betty King signed for the wives, grocer Hill signed for the husbands. The agreement is to run for one year. These are the terms:

1. The women agree that their men need not mow the lawn on very hot days. They may wait until it gets cooler, or until the sun goes behind the clouds.

Must Keep Quiet

- 2. The women agree that the men may go fishing as often as they like-BUT, they must take their wives with them. However, if the wives go along, they must keep quiet.
- 3. The women agree to drop their threatened boycott against grocer Hill's store.
- 4. The women agree to provide hot meals, including breakfast, at all times—even if they have to get up to cook for husbands who work at night.
- 5. The men agree to turn over their pay checks regularly to their wives.

Now that all's quiet on the Birmingham front, everybody is asking: "Who won?"

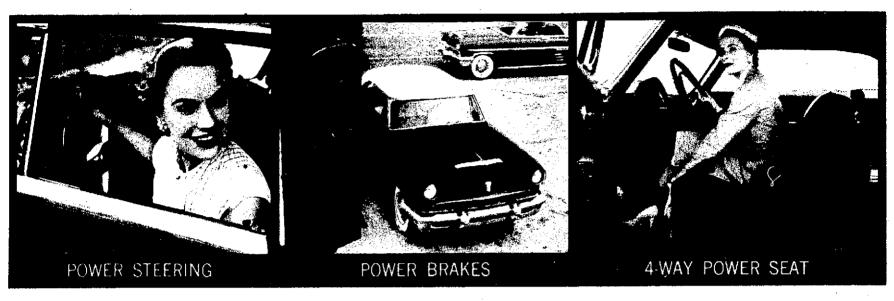
Says Caldwell: "As far as I'm concerned, the men won. The women agreed to most of our demands. If they break the agreement, I'll picket again."

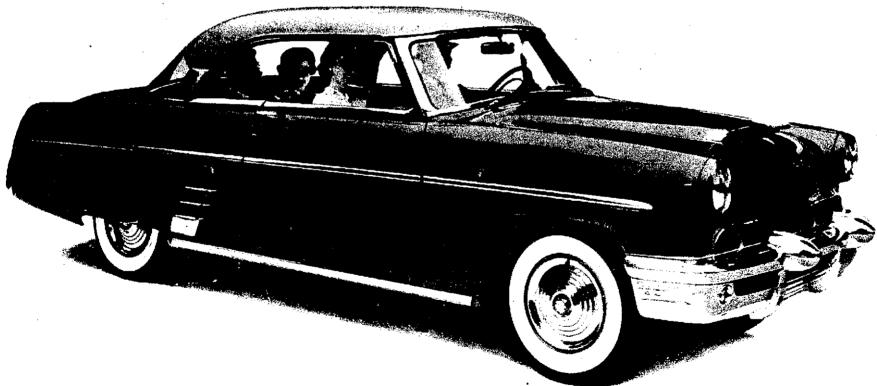
Says Mrs. Betty King: "We'll hold these men to the contract. I think the women really came out ahead in the long run."

Says Mrs. Caldwell: "Well, we all had a lot of fun. And that includes my husband. But, do you know, he really means it—about men not having to work at home—especially in hot weather."

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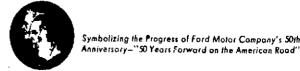
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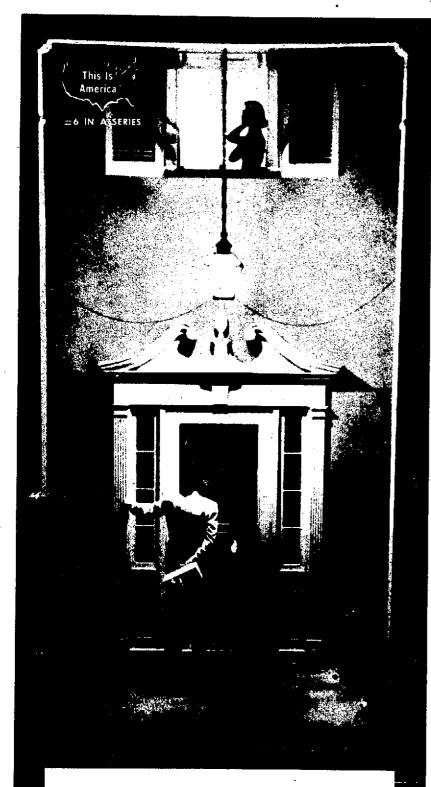
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Their first date

CORAL GABLES, Fla.

A PRETTY GIRL, in lovely frock, sits by her mirror. She is Jackie Mendelson, 16.

Nervously, she puts on a final dab of makeup. Everything must be perfect. Its her first formal date with him.

He is Bob Novotny, also

16. Orchid in hand, he rings the bell—and fidgets. Suddenly, there SHE is. He gulps and says.

"Gee... well, let's go."

That happens all over America... every night... thousands of Jackies and Bobs in thousands of towns... getting one of life's real thrills!

New medical findings revealed!

You can be "STARVED"

for the <u>right</u> kind of sleep...

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RECENT MEDICAL STUDIES indicate that a vital substance in your, bloodstream may have a lot to do with how well you sleep. This vital substance is known medically as blood sugar. It is an important source of nourishment for the brain.

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GOLFERS Sam Snead & Bing Crosby: The Boston Post gave Bing his nickname.

He Calls It 15th St.

... and other stories you haven't heard

HEN WE visited ex-President HARRY 5. TRUMAN at his office in Kansas City, Mo., we asked him if he knew there was a place called Harry's Cafe on Truman Road. He smiled and said, yes. But, he added, the real name of that thoroughfare is 15th Street as far as he's concerned. They slipped the Truman Road thing in when he wasn't looking . . .

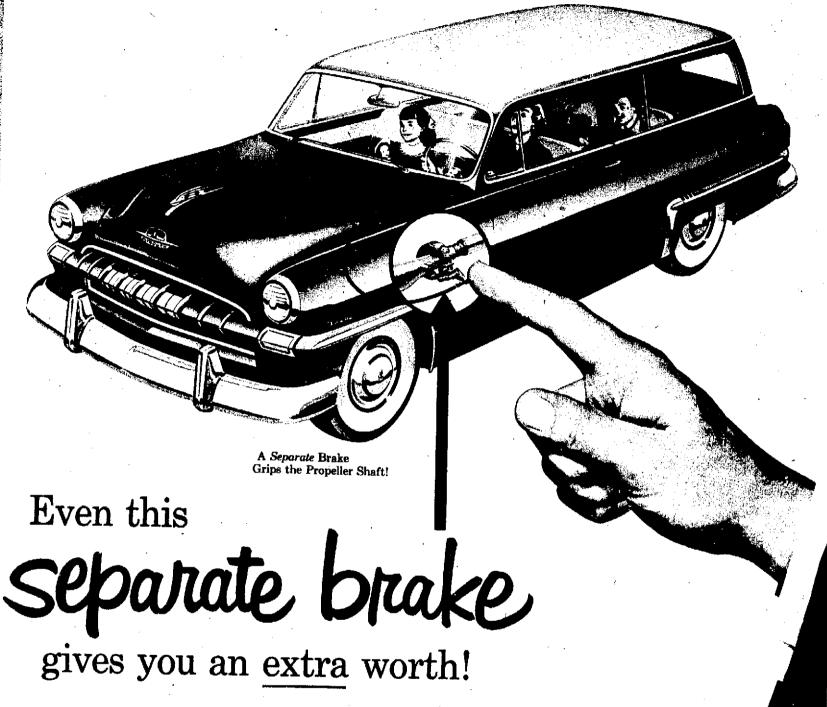
SPIKE JONES'S son once told his parents his teacher called him the best in the class. When the Joneses asked him what the class had been doing all afternoon, the lad replied, "We were practicing opening our mouths wide!" Spike is now certain his son will be a movie star if the wide-screen vogue is here to stay...

TOMMY and JIMMY DORSEY, who recently reunited after going separate ways more than a dozen years ago, worked their way through "music school" by getting jobs in Pennsylvania coal mines . . . (Their father was their music teacher.)

DR. JESSE JAMES, a dentist friend, has a little bulletin

posted in his office which he reads when he's so busy he gets grumpy. It's a story about nationalized medicine as practiced in Communist Poland and quotes a new regulation issued dentists: "If, after three visits, there is still work to be done, no further appointments are allowed. Either the patient must have the offending tooth extracted before then, or he is to be discharged as cured!"...

ARLENE DAHL, who loves to swim, loves the sport even more now that she does most of her dunking with FERNANDO LAMAS. Turns out he was the free style swimming champion of South America back in 1937 . . . And BING CROSBY finally admitted he got his name from a syndicated comic feature that originated in the Boston Sunday Postcalled "The Bingville Bugle." Bing was named after his father, Harry. But Harry became Bing when he was seven or eight . . . Probably the most genuinely affectionate showbusiness couple are comedian JOE E. BROWN and his wife. They've been married three times-to each other. They're so much in love they renew the vow, officially, every decade . . . ANOTHER POINT OF SUPERIOR WORTH enjoyed exclusively by buyers of Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial cars!



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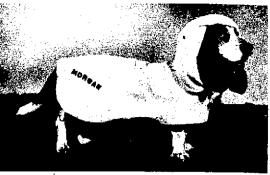
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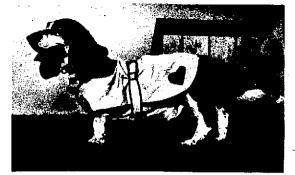
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how to dress (?) a dog

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DOGHOUSE, collapsible for travel, costs \$26 to \$32. "Chaise longue" of white plastic costs \$45. "Kennel No. 9" perfume: \$3. Jeweled collars cost from \$7.50 (without watch) to \$30 and up.

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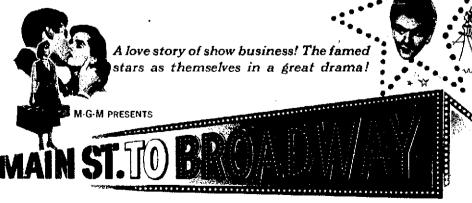
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CAN EARS TELL SECRETS

... about what you're like?

NEW YORK.

HERE'S A GIRL here who claims she can look at your ears and tell what you're like.

She's Shannon Bolin, concert singer. Her father, a horse breeder in Spencer, S.D., once told her, "You can tell horses by their legs and people by their ears."

He didn't say why you don't judge people by their legs and horses by their ears. Nevertheless, Miss Bolin has given the matter considerable thought since, and has delighted a lot of people by looking at their ears and telling them about themselves.

She examines:

THE 'SET' of your ears (how they're placed). "Loving cup" ears that stand up straight may mean you're the "friendly, outgoing" type, she says.

THE RIMS: thin rims spell a "sensitive spirit."

THE LOBES: long lobes may show your life is a happy one. Tiny lobes may indicate "frustrations."



AT PARTIES Shannon Bolin (center) makes game of ear reading. For her verdict on the ears here, see pictures on the next page.



ACTOR "Red" Kullers:

"This man is like a dynamo," says Miss Bolin, "He's & thinker. He has much to offer but he hasn't 'fulfilled' it yet. I see a tremendous cleft in his ear coming from his talent line (inside the ear) to his fulfillment lobe."



"There was a little unhappiness," says Miss Bolin, "in her childhood, but it wasn't too difficult. The flat top shows things were easy; someone else did things for her. She has a lot of drive. Her 2 ears took different which is good sign."



ACTRESS Anne Roberts:

"She has fawn-shaped ears (big tops and tiny bottoms). There was great unhappiness. She started out with a great sensitivity, but somebody or something put a stop to it. She has to try to fill her life with very 'good' things."-



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SINGER Merna Barry:

"Her ears are completely different from her sister Claire's (see photo, left). She is the leader of the two. Her ears indicate she is placid—a cool thinker. But she doesn't have her sister's nervous drive. She had a sheltered childhood."

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By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

So simple it's unbelievable. So easy to vary with pudding mix of other flavors — chocolate, vanilla, lemon. No one can guess how it's made!

MENU OF THE WEEK

Hot Meat Loaf Tomato Sauce Lima Beans New Polatoes Tossed Green Salad Toffee Refrigerator Cake Coffee or Tea



CUT 2 packaged cake layers in half, crosswise; fit into bowl with butterscotch pudding. Chill.

TOFFEE REFRIGERATOR CAKE

1 pkg. baker's sponge cake 2 cups milk
(2 layers)
1 pkg. butterscotch
pudding mix
1 pkg. butterscotch
pudding mix
1 cup heavy cream, whipped,
or 1 can pressurewhipped cream

Cut sponge layers in half, crosswise, to make 4 layers. Prepare pudding mix as directed an package, using the 2 cups milk. Press one of the cake layers into a medium-sized mixing bowl. Add ½ of the cooked pudding, another cake layer, and so on, ending with the 4th cake layer. Chill several hours or overnight. Unmold on serving plate. Swirl whipped cream on top and sides. Decorate with chocolate-tipped salted almonds (melt 1 square unsweetened chocolate over hot water, dip wide ends of almonds in chocolate.) Makes 8 servings.

KIT MES. HIST: Custards and other egg and milk mixtures must be chilled quickly never cooled slowly at room temperature

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Eat an orange a day, nutritionists now advise

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This restored bedroom shows Salem College co-eds what homes were like back in 1800.

A 180-year-old

George Washington would feel at home in



LU LONG OGBURN poses near sign that says George Washington was guest in tavern in 1791. Modern heating is only change.



WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

MACK IN THE MIDDLE of a modern

business district here is

a sleepy little town right out of the year 1766.

It's Old Salem, founded by German Moravians in that year after they had fled religious persecution in Europe.

Straddling busy South Main Street and causing 13,000 cars a day to detour, are 20 blocks of brick, frame and log buildings. In each, placed as though they had been used only yesterday, are all the furnishings and implements of bygone days.

- ▶ It's all part of the city's \$2,500,000 plan to restore Old Salem in time for its 200th anniversary in 1966.
- ▶ Inspired by the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and other old communities, local townspeople got together and formed Old Salem, Inc., a non-profit organization to raise funds.
- ▶ Winston-Salemites gave generously.

 Using old town records and drawings as guides, workers have slowly reconstructed the old town. In some cases, the original buildings were being used for 20th century business purposes and had become almost unrecognizable. In other cases, replicas had to be built.

In the long run, city officials here expect enough tourists to make Old Salem pay for itself.



PUMP near 1787 log cabin is a copy of one found in Pennsylvania, where Maravians settled before moving to North Carolina in 1766.



KITCHEN in Salem Tavern goes back to 1784.
Pewter plates, dasher churn, iron pots and other objects are antiques. Floor is stone.

town is 'born'

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DISCOVERY

How the Desert Can Give Us Food

By SID ROSS

Here's one answer to feeding the world's

LOS ANGELES.

plant on your window sill. It may be the answer (see photo) to one of our biggest problems—

How is the world going to feed its growing population without more land to grow food?

"Mankind has a tremendous potential source of food supply under his nose—where he least expects it," says Dr. Raymond B. Cowles, professor of zoology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

• "I am speaking of the desert," Dr. Cowles says, "and I am not talking about lands reclaimed by irrigation. I am speaking about arid desert. We can reap a harvest from this wasteland without adding a single drop of water!"

He Eats Them

R. Cowles knows what he's talking about. He has actually eaten most of the wild desert foods which have supported Indian populations for centuries.

"I ate acorns from live oaks on the edge of the desert," he reports. "I ate shoots of the yucca, seeds of several plants, various kinds of edible nuts, the 'coyote melon' and many other desert products. They were all highly nourishing—and I'm still alive!"

Dr. Cowles' interest in desert plants was a natural outgrowth of his life's work with animals. He wanted to find out what the earth provided to sustain animal life..

"Besides," he adds, "I have long been thinking about the problem of the inadequate food resources on our planet. Our only cushion against famine is the desert or the sea."

So Dr. Cowles prowled the southwestern deserts of the United States. And he studied the Indian lore of the region.

Result: he discovered that the Indians lived off the desert plants they found. "Fortunately, the Indians had already done all the necessary experimentation," says Dr. Cowles. "I say fortunately, because many of the desert plants are poisonous."

Now Dr. Cowles is able to say flatly that selective breeding of desert plants can turn millions of square miles of unproductive land into a fruitful food

FOOD OF THE FUTURE?

"Our only cushion against famine is the sea or the desert," warns Dr. Raymond B. Cowles, "and the sea has been fairly well utilized."

So Dr. Cowles, a California scientist, proposes farming the desert without adding a drop of water!

belt. And it can be done without water—by using the plants already adapted to the burning sun, hot winds and infrequent rainfall of the desert.

What are these plants?

ACORNS: When the tannic acid is taken out by grinding, the acorns are put in a mesh bag and left in a running stream for awhile. The result is a



PAD CACTUS, which Dr. Cowles examines, yields edible fruits, Indians lived for centuries on cactus and other desert plants.

growing population

valuable food product that tastes like cornmeal.

YUCCA: Raw shoots of this plant taste like raw cucumber and very much like squash when cooked.

Sweet Flavors, Too

These are seeds of the desert mint plant. The Indians used chia as flavoring (a mild, mint-like taste) and also ground them up by the bushel to make a nourishing gruel.

GOAT NUT: About the size of the small hazelnut, this plant is found in the semi-arid areas of the lower southwest. It can be eaten either raw or cooked and has a pleasant bitter-sweet flavor. It has no shell and grows on a bush six or eight feet tall with greyish-green foliage about the color of an olive leaf. "You can pop goat nuts right in your mouth and eat them," says Dr. Cowles.

(Goat nut also contains oil, which is useful for other purposes, like cooking, candle making or as a base for cosmetics. Goats and cattle will eat the plant's foliage, and it can also be planted as an ornamental hedge.)

DROP-SEED: These come from bunch grasses that grow widely not only in the desert, but in the semi-arid areas adjoining it. The seeds taste something like oats. "Combined with chia, you'd have a tasty breakfast food," he says.

COYOTE MELON: Also known as "the stinking melon," this is a form of wild gourd, "We know that this vegetable was used by the Indians, but we don't know in quite what fashion," Dr. Cowles says. "I tried it raw and found the seeds and pulp unbearably bitter."

He emphasizes that he has sampled only a few of the many possible nutritious desert plants-and only in the U.S. He thinks there should be a worldwide exchange of information and further experiments in the use of desert plants as food.

 Such a project has begun at UCLA where Israeli exchange students have shipped American desert plants to the world's leading desert agricultural station-in Israel.

Out of this may come the "desert farm" of the future.

"I'll tell you why I'm so concerned about this problem," Dr. Cowles confesses. "Over much of the semi-arid world we are running out of water.

"We're using up under-ground water faster than it is replaced."

(In addition to food, the desert may supply new medicines, Dr. Cowles claims. Indians used plants as cathartics, heart stimulants and headache remedies.)

Some Drawbacks

UT Dr. Cowles freely admits some drawbacks. Examples:

Desert plants must be spaced so far apart that farms would be enormous.

Desert plants might take years to grow back after a harvest.

Removing the natural desert covering might cause bad dust storms.

But these factors can be overcome. Dr. Cowles believes.

"Plants and animals have been able to survive in the desert," he says. "Certainly man should be able to do as well."



I'm going to enjoy every minute of my stay—not let a thing interfere with my vacation. And of course I'm taking Tampax along!

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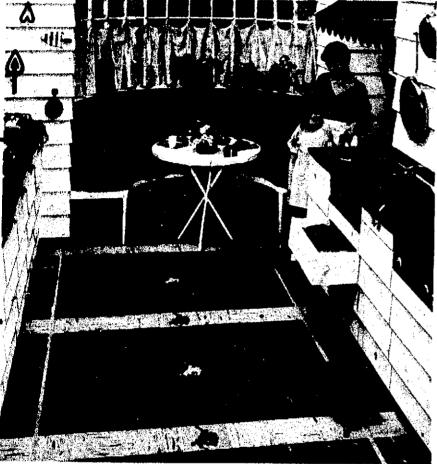
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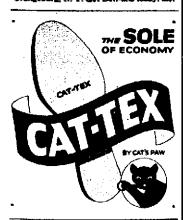
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. with this grim license plate

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.

HE TAG Angelo E. Del Vecchio is putting on his car (above) is causing quite a stir-even in this state where 25,000 cars display the owners' initials on their license plates.

Del Vecchio scrambled his initials, added a D for his nickname "Dick," and applied to the state for the special tag. He got it promptly.

He claims his DEAD tag serves as a warning to bumper-chasers who speed too close behind his car.

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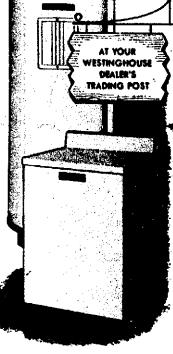
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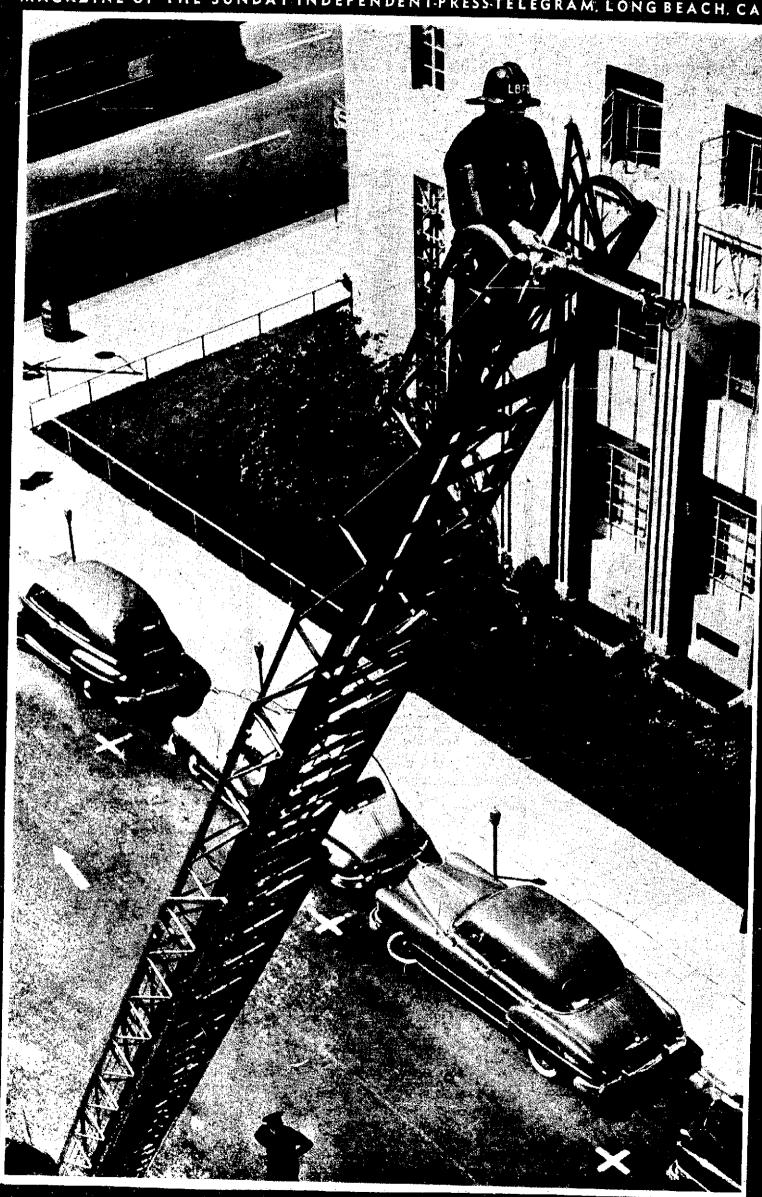
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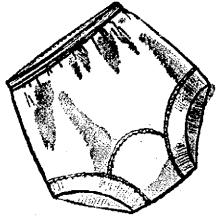


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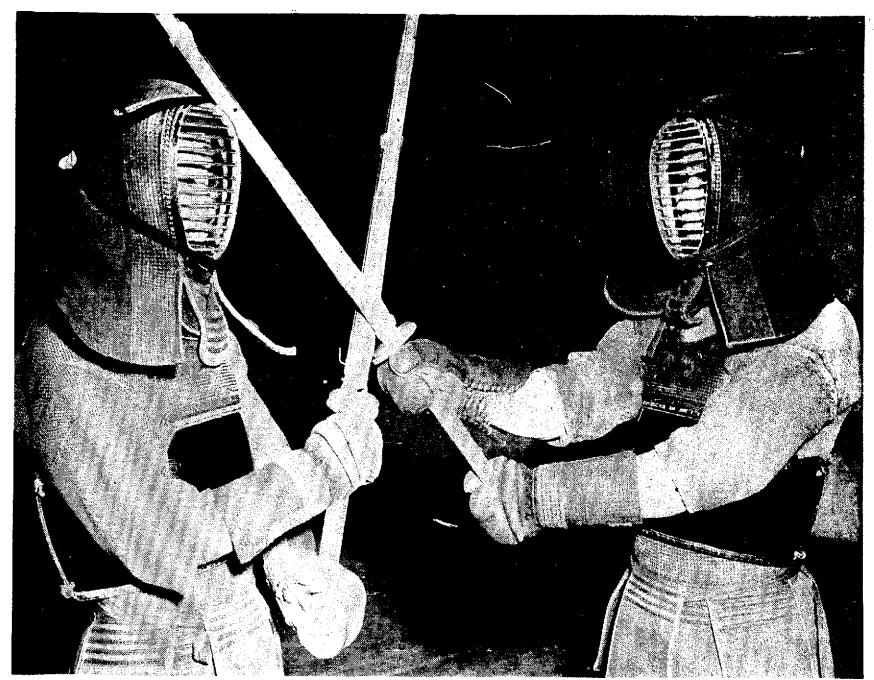


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Kendo, ancient sport of Japan and popular here before World War II, stages comeback. Two clubs already have been formed in Southland.

Aieeee! It's Kendo, and It's Back

By Charles Neiswender

GARDENA
WEIRDLY GARBED in
flowing black gowns, two
barefoot figures face each other.
Both bend low in courtly bows.
A step forward, and, as swordlike bamboo canes are crossed,

Straightening, they step back. All is silent.

"Aiceee!"

both bow again.

The shrill cry shatters the still air. Slomping bare feet skitter back and forth in sudden, sure movement. Above the thumping foot noises rises the stacatto clatter of the cracking of cane against cane.

Amid the cacophony of the canes, there is a rush of thrust and parry, feint and flinch, and move and mistake.

"Aiecce!"

"Otsuki?"
Intense action, quick as lightning and violent as thunder, ceases.

Victor and vanquished face each other, step back, bow low, and the game is done.

KENDO, ancient sport of the Japanese that has its origins in duels to the death among the warrior class more than 1000 years ago, is making a comeback a mong Japanese-Americans in Southern California.

Once so popular that local, state and regional champions were chosen through tournaments, there are only a handful of kendo followers in two clubs left in the United States.

Prior to World War II, in Los

Angeles County alone, there were 26 kendo clubs. Throughout California, Oregon and Washington thousands of Japanese-Americans, starting at the traditional age of 5 years and continuing until the infirmities of advanced years prevented participation, competed in the strength-sapping sport.

Internment during wartime and a fear that because of the warlike origins of the game it would be frowned on by the general public combined to all but wipe out kendo. The elders did not want to take a chance of stirring up old animosities as the Japanese returned to their homes on the Pacific Coast.

Only in recent months would a handful of American-born Japanese venture to organize kendo clubs in an effort to preserve a bit of the culture of their ancestors. The first club was in Los Angeles, with a group organized in Gardena shortly after the first of this year.

HEADMASTER at the kendo school is Torao Mori, former world champion in prewar years and currently Pacific Coast Open Saber champion. Mori, who learned the kills on kendo in Japan and went on to win numerous world titles, also is a master fencer with the steel swords of the western world instead of the bamboo canes of kendo.

Rated the world's foremost kendo expert, Mori's presence

in Southern California, where there is a large Japanese-American population, is providing the impetus the ailing art of kendo needed.

The acknowledged master also teaches at the Los Angeles club, but devotes most of his time to the Gardena group, which now has 15 to 20 members showing up at the Japanese Community Center each week for lessons.

Mori, a Los Angeles resident, explains kendo in this manner:

IT IS FENCING — Japanese style. An accomplished fencer who is skilled in foil, epec, saber, or rapier, can easily master kendo. "Otsuki," "Omen," "Odo" or "Okote" are points scored and the scorer cries out his own point as he scores. The bows and black robes and armor are tradition.

Translating the words for the four winning points, Mori explains that of suki is throat, omen is head, odo is side, and okote is wrist. Necessarily, if one fencer slashed his sword through the wrist or struck the head of his opponent the duel would be at an end. Therefore, a match is won by a clean hit at any of the four points. Mori explains.

Working with Mori in the return of kendo have been Herbert Higuchi of Gardena and Mas Akutagawa of Los Angeles. Together, they are planning to establish a third kendo club,

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Photos by the Author

Mas Akutagawa teaches small boy to parry. Japanese-Americans often start learning kendo at age 5.

It Takes Training to Fight Fires

By Nancy Lester

NOWADAYS, cities fight takes a liberal education in fire with foresight.

The old-time liberal application of water is not enough. It

teamwork and new technique.

To keep abreast of the firefighting times, Long Beach Fire Department under supervision of Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman conducts its own school of instruction.

Every new fireman gets an intensive six-week training course. Even veteran firemen come back for refreshers.

Their lives, and those of their comrades, may depend on it.

Mainstay of the course is drill instructor Max A. Bryan, who since he was appointed head of the bureau of instruction in 1945 has turned out 198 top-flight fire fighters.

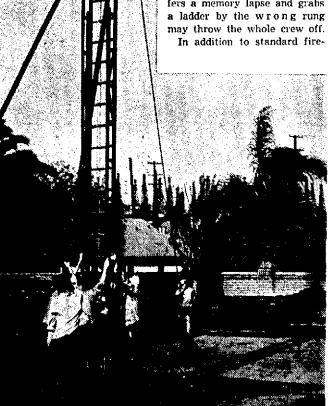
Many prospective firemen never get beyond the City Hall. An initial physical and written examination there screens out 50 per cent.

Remainder are candidates for the school conducted by Bryan at 1417 Peterson Ave. Two hours a day are devoted to classroom studies on hydraulies, building codes, electrical wiring, first aid, chemistry of fire, ventilation and standards of personal conduct

Remaining six hours of the day are spent outdoors, where practical application is made of classroom study. Each man is expected to know every position on the regulation five-man crew. He enacts over and over again duties of the nozzleman, the tillerman and on down the line.

Every move made by a fireman on the job has been studied, practiced, drilled and redrilled until it becomes second nature.

There are approved ways to open doors, connect hoses and coil ropes. The man who suffers a memory lapse and grabs



In an intensive training course, neophyte firemen learn to work on ladders, including this 50-footer.



Long Beach firemen trainees learn to "eat" black, oily smoke in Union Oil Co. Wilmington training grounds. Here they are taught to fight refinery lires.

fighting techniques, Long Beach trainces learn to cope with oil and gasoline fires. The men go to the Union Oil Co. training grounds at Wilmington, where they combat fires that lack little of the realism of a real refinery blaze.

Long Beach trainees also serve a stint on the fire patrol boat. Here an entirely different strategy must be learned.

A tower as high as a fourstory building has been erected at the training school. At levels corresponding with second and third stories, windows have been simulated for jumping purposes. In training, the men jump, fall, slide and climb from these levels.

At the last graduating ceremony, with wives and parents present, neophyte firemen took turns showing off their prowess jumping into a net from the

Firemen, too, like their joke. So after nerves of the families were sufficiently edgy, the loudspeaker announced that "Egbert, a candidate who has thus far been unable to pass the course," was about to attempt a fourth-story jump.

But Egbert fell wide of the net and hit with a sickening smack on the concrete pave-

Egbert is a dummy. The onlookers, unaware, came near to staging a mass sween.

After completing the sixweek course, the men must report back to Bryan's office once a month for six months to take a series of proficiency tests.

In addition to the preparatory schooling period, drills and practice tests are staged continually at all 17 Long Beach fire stations. Based on the grades of these district drills are the ratings sent in every six months to the Civil Service Department.

Like its training program, Long Beach's fire-fighting equipment is rated top quality. The result is that fire insurance is relatively low.

Of all the equipment, perhaps the most interesting is the truck and trailer carrying the 100-foot aerial ladder. On the trailer is the high-perched seat of the tillerman.

These hydraulically operated steel ladders have sufficient length to handle rescue and fire-fighting operations at almost any building height in the

Largely replacing the net for lifesaving is the newer, safer canvas slide, hooked to top rungs of the hydraulic ladder. When the ladder shoots up, the trough is unfurled. Its bottom rests on the ladder.

While the slide is apt to result in a hot seat, it is, nevertheless, preferable to the net, which, from three stories up, appears smaller than a 1953 dol-

But should a time come when you are forced to jump into a net held by Long Beach firemen, remember this comforting thought: You're falling into trained hands.



—Long Beach Fire Department Photo

Here's what the training's for—to create a crew of skilled fighters when tragedy of fire strikes.



Tommy Noonan (Gus Esmond) has promised to take Marilyn Monroe (Lorelei Lee) to Europe and marry her. Jame Russell (Dorothy) doubts his intentions. Marilyn and Jame use the tickets while Tommy, detained, sees Marilyn off with gifts.



Immediately after ship sails, gold-digging Marilyn focuses all her charms on Charles Coburn because he looks "ready"—and he also owns a diamond mine.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes'

Take one Broadway musical hit, spice it with a blowtorch blonde named Marilyn Monroe and a haystack brunette named Jane Russell. Flavor it with new faces for leading men. Salt it with Charles Coburn. Add to its hit tunes by Leo Robin and Jules Styne half a dozen lilting melodies by Hoagy Carmichael and Harold Adamson. Fold in spectacular dance numbers, Prepare in Technicolor under expert care of Director Howard Hawks. Serve piping hot and the result is 20th Century-Fox' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," a delicious dish which the studio is wagering upwards of three million dollars will be the box office hit of the year. It frankly makes an all-out attempt to capitalize on Miss Monroe's phenomenal rise to international popularity. She sings, she dances, she disports her highly-publicized charms in breath-taking costumes—and she acts! And while Miss Monroe plays the part of a naive blonde gold digger, Jane Russell cruises beautifully through the role of a wise-cracking brunette. As show girls on a Parisian spree, they sing and dance to such Broadway hit tunes as "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," "A Little Girl From Little Rock," and "Bye Bye Baby" as well as those written especially for the film—"Down Boy," "Anyone Here for Love?" "My Conversation" and the cute "When Love Goes Wrong."



Marilyn una jane entertain their shipmates with a song and dance entitled "Little Girl From Little Rock." All the time. Marilyn is figuring how to get Coburn to give her his wife's diamond tiara.



Marilyn does get her fingers on the tiara—temporarily. She is pestered by a detective, Elliott Reid, hired by Tommy's dad. Arriving in Paris, Tommy and dad prove the tiara is in Coburn's briefcase.



Since dad falls for Marilyn, she and Jane get diamonds from Tommy and Elliott. As they march to judge, Jane observes, "You know diamonds ARE a girl's best friend." It's to this tune they're married.

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Her Dolls Wear Gay Chenille

By Jule Armin

SAN PEDRO.

MAKING gay chenille costumes to dress dolls is the hobby of Suvilla Shrader, 1215 W. 24th St., who is gradually discovering that hobbies can be made to pay their own way. She is only 14, a cute little blonde called Sue for short.

"I started making the dolls just for fun," she explains, "And as soon as my friends saw them they asked me if I'd make some for them. Then a storekeeper wanted to know if I'd make some for his window decoration. People asked to buy those. Now I'm almost in business!"

The pert, little 18-inch dolls in full bouffant skirts of fluffy,



Pert and pretty are these dolls in their boulfant skirts" of fluffy chenille.

Making gay chenille costumes for dolls is the interesting and remunerative hobby of Suvilla Shrader of San Pedro.

draw attention to a store window, they are still dainty enough to add glamour to a party table or boudoir.

"It's so easy, too," says Sue. "Anyone can do it. You just cut a piece of crepe paper large enough to wrap around the doll for a full costume slip. Scallop the bottom edge to hold it out and give it a bit of a trim. Then take 28 bumps of chenille and fold it back and forth."

The "bumps" are silky chenille fluff in tapered segments on a flexible wire.

"You fold these bumps back and forth like you'd fold a paper fan," Sue explains. "Then run

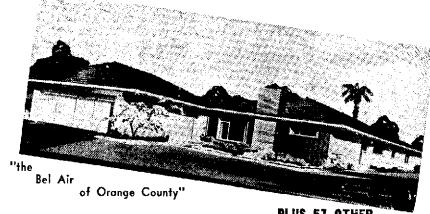
a fine wire through one set of folded ends and fasten it about the doll's waist. Flare out the lower folds and weave the next row back and forth through them, folding it fan-wise, as you go. Make three rows like that and you're ready to add a confrasting color for frim around the bottom of the skirt, Two bumps make each shoulder strap. Five bumps make a bow for the waist. Two make the hat and one each make a cuff, or you can put two on one arm like a muff. You can add any other decoration you wish, like a plumed hat, bridal yeil or parasol."

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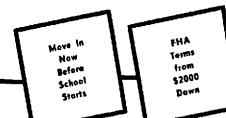
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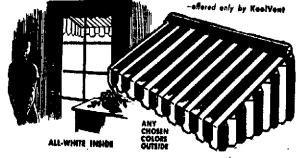
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Go out to William Benoist's stables at 3640 Golden Ave., as many others do, and see for 🔊 yourself. Benoist, an Appaloosa enthusiast, has two roan mares he purchased a year and a half ago -- Sherman's Cheetah and her half-sister, Miss Ritz. The former captured the Grand Championship Prize at the National Appaloosa Horse Show in August, 1952, at Quincy, Calif. Her nine-week-old colt, Cheetah's Jato (the name being the initials of Jet Assist Take Off), took second prize in the colt class at that time.

ORIGIN of the Appaloosa is shrouded in mystery. Apparently some descendants of the horses which the Spanish conquerors of the Southwest brought from Europe found their way northward by barter or theft. They reached the Palouse country of Idaho and the Nez Perce Indians. This tribe loved the striking coloration - the white blanket effect over the croup, marked with distinct dark round or oval spots. They became experts in selective breeding of this sturdy, closecoupled animal with the sparse mane and tail. The great Chief Joseph did more than any one man to improve and preserve them. Charlie Russell, a wellknown western painter of a generation ago, loved to paint them. The Appaloosas have excellent dispositions, so are easily trained. This makes them unsurpassed as cattle horses, and a great favorite with stockmen. Children love to watch the one



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Chico, a registered gelding, shows characteristic marks of an Appaloosa. Rider is Perry Tolles, Idaho stockman.

ridden by Wild Bill Hickok on his Sunday evening TV show.

A registry for these horses, which is recognized by the National Stallion Board, was first opened in Moro, Ore., in 1938. If was moved later to Moscow, Ida., and at present lists 1658 registrations, according to the secretary, George B. Hatley.

THEIR GREAT ENDURANCE is shown in a story of Rev. Henry Spaulding, who founded a mission to the Nez Perces at Lapwai, Ida., near Lewiston, in 1836. He had gone on business to the Whitman Mission at Walla Walla, Wash., one autumn. Late one rainy evening an Indian runner appeared with word that Mrs. Spaulding was critically ill. He quickly selected four from his very ordinary string of Nez Perce horses. Then

he and his guide started out at 9 o'clock over the hills and rocky trails. They stopped occasionally to change mounts. At dawn, having traveled 65 miles. they rested briefly and ate some food. Remounting, they rode across the plateau, then followed the narrow, winding canyon down 2000 feet to the Snake River, which their horses swam. Eighteen miles of rocky trail lay ahead, but they reached home safely about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Their horses had carried them 120 miles in 19 hours without suffering any lasting damage.

Lloyd Keith, known by his more colorful Indian name, Blue Eagle, rides an Appaloosa at Knott's Berry Farm. So do many others from England to Hawaii,

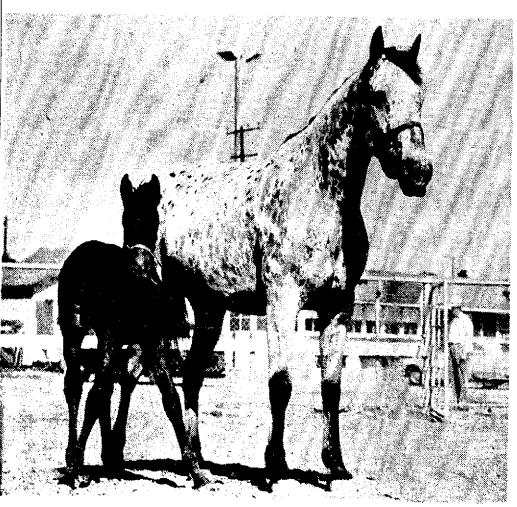


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Sherman's Cheetah, a prize-winning Appaloosa mare, and her colt, Cheetah's lato, three weeks old, owned by Wm. Benoist, 3640 Golden Ave., Long Beach.

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Hot Rolls 'Make' a Breakfast

By Mildred K. Flanary

CLLS that will roll your family out of bed...that's the prime objective of every homemaker. Muffins, too!

Yeast bread was invented by the ancient Egyptians, say historians. The dough was set aside and fermentation was discovered. This product could not be baked over an open fire, and soon the oven was developed.

Bread was so important to the Egyptian culture, it is said, that the wages of workers were paid in breads. We still find bread a mainstay of the family table, but with the popularity of entertaining and the desire of the hostess for variety and individuality, rolls and muffins of all sizes, shapes and descriptions have come into their own.

There's probably no one meal of the day which needs the proper mental appetite stimuli more than does breakfast . . . and the breads you serve are, many times, the answer. This has been the deduction at

which Mrs. Joseph Riddick has arrived and she finds her Orange Rolls a popular addition to her breakfast menu. She has not only given us her recipe for the Orange Rolls today, but for several variations which can be contrived from the basic recipe. You'll find the basic recipe elsewhere on this page, and the variations follow:

Cinnamon Rolls

Roll dough out in thickness of ½-inch. Spread with melted butter. Sprinkle with sugar, plenty of cinnamon and raisins. Roll and cut in 1½-inch length. Place in well greased pan and bake 10 to 12 minutes in 450 degree oven. While still warm, ice with icing made by mixing cream with enough powdered sugar to make soft consistency. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Poppy Seed Rolls

Flatten balls of dough out and fold over. After brushing top of roll with butter, add poppy seeds and let stand three hours. Rolls rise about 3 times in size, so make according to size roll you wish.

Before we continue with other roll and muffin recipes, we pass along several of Mrs. Riddick's suggestions:

 Be sure oil and milk are just lukewarm when added to yeast.

2. Always spread melted butter on top of rolls before last 3 hours.

3. Orange frosting, or cinnamon roll frosting can be kept in refrigerator for further use.

Cook extra rolls very lightly to be kept in deep freezer.

5. For quick rising, put dough in oven with pilot light on. It will rise in about one hour,

These No-Knead Refrigerator Rolls and their "digressions" should be a part of your recipe .repertoire, too:

No-Knead Refrigerator Rolls

- 1 package yeast, compressed or dry granular
- 1 cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour (about)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt

Soften yeast in water and combine with butter and eggs. Mix dry ingredients and stir into this mixture. DO NOT KNEAD. Cover and put in refrigerator for 1½ hours or more. Remove from refrigerator, mold in desired shapes and

let rise until doubled. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

Mrs. Joseph Riddick knows that there will be no lag-

ging back in bed after breakfast call at her home if

freshly-baked Orange Rolls are on the breakfast menu.

For Bow-Knots: Form dough into rolls of about ½-inch thickness. Cut in pieces about 6 inches long and tie in knots.

For Fan-Tans: Roll dough into thin rectangle. Brush with melted butter. Cut in strips about 1-inch wide. Pile 6 or 7 strips together. Cut pieces about 1½ inches long and place cut side up in oiled muffin pans.

For Rosettes: Shape as for Bow-Knots. After tying, bring one end through center and the other over the side.

For Crescents: Roll ball of dough into circular shape about

¼-inch thick. Cut into pieshaped pieces. Brush with melted butter and roll up, beginning at the wide end. Curve into crescents on oiled baking sheet.

For .Lucky .Clovers: Place smooth balls of dough in oiled muffin pans. With scissors, snip rolls in half, then in quarters, cutting almost through to bottom of rolls. Brush lightly with melted butter.

Kitchen Tip:

Super Markets

Mrs. Riddlek's Kitchen Tip: Do not try to add a little flour and then a little milk and oil. Put all four in at once and then blend.

Mrs. Riddick's Orange Rolls:

Dissolve 1 yeast cake in 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanut oil. Heat until luke warm.

Beat 2 eggs lightly. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and combine with yeast.

Stir in 4 cups flour.

Add in order given. Let stand 3 or 4 hours or over night if needed for noon meal.

Place three balls size of small walnut in greased muffin pans. Let stand 3 hours and bake 10 to 12 minutes in 450 deg. Makes 3 dozen rolls.

1½ cups powdered sugar. Grated orange rind, orange juice enough to make frosting consistency. Put ½ teaspoon on each roll when piping hot.



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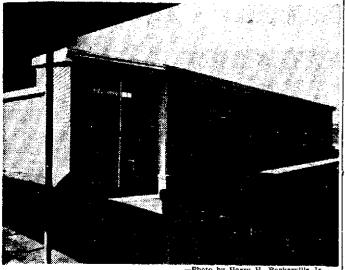
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Lakeview School, Norwalk, model of which is included in exhibit now on tour of cities in Great Britain.

By Marion Seddon

MODEL of Lakeview Elementary School, 11500 E. Joslin St., is being taken on a tour of major cities of Great Britain in the yearly American Way of Life exhibit.

In addition to the 30-by-40inch scale model of the Lakeview school, the Lakeland school also is being shown pictorially. Both of these schools are in the Little Lake School District.

This "America-'53" exhibit is (Continued on Page 16)



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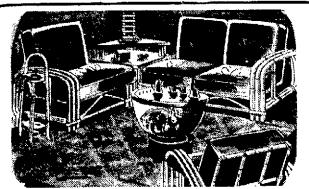
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Splashing happily, these tiny folk at a Day Nursery are engaged in "easel painting," a favorite pursuit. The three Day Nurseries are included in the Community Chest.

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the many services of your Community Chest.)

THEY ARE LITTLE FOLK, a good many from broken homes. They need care and love and security, and the funof working and playing with other children.

They get all these things in the Long Beach Day Nurseries, included in the Community Chest which next October will launch its annual financial cam-

Established in 1912 and incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1916 under the



laws of California. the first nursery opened in four rooms of the Associated Charities. Today there are three nurseries.

The West Nursery at 1548 Chestnut Ave. is a two-story mission-type building which includes offices, three playroom dormitories, dining room, kitchen facilities, outdoor play area and play house. The East Nursery, 2935 Spaulding St., is a two-story frame building including office, two dormitories. play rooms, dining room, kitchen facilities, workshop, play yard and living quarters for the staff. North Nursery, 495 E. Plymouth St., is a two-story mission type building which includes the same facilities as the East Nursery. The nurseries are licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare and can care for 90 children at the West Nursery, 60 at the East and 70 at the North Nursery.

Children between the ages of 2 and 8 years are eligible for care. Preference is given to children from broken homes whose mothers have to work in order to support them. Sixtyfive per cent of the children come from homes broken by death of one parent, separation, divorce, desertion or annument.

Acceptance is determined on an individual basis and no restriction is made because of race, color or creed.

The nurseries are open from 7 a, m, to 5:30 p. m, five days a week and children of school age attend the public school in the district in which the nursery is located.

All children are served a hot lunch at noon, fruit juice and cod liver oil in the morning, and a glass of milk and a small sandwich, cookie or fruit in the afternoon.

Says Mrs. Nelle Loder, direc-

It's Kendo!

(Continued From Page 3.)

this one at Dominguez, within the next month.

ONE PHASE of kendo that is still a casualty of war is the widespread participation of women and girls. Formerly, women kendoists were as adept as their male counterparts, with many women teachers of the sport. Seal Beach boasted one of the finest women's kendo clubs on the Pacific Coast prior to the war, producing many state and regional champions.

Mori hopes that the gradual expansion of kendo again will bring women and girls back to the sport. At present, there are no women engaging in the ancient art. Girls, too, started at the age of 5 years but often gave up the rigorous sport as they reached marriageable age.

Mori said Caucasians should toin the classes to develop physical agility and co-ordination, and invited non-Japanese to the club. Fred Martin, Los Angeles Oriental art dealer, became interested in kendo when he lost the Southern California Open Saler Championship to Mori this year after reigning as champion himself for several years. Martin states that kendo has sharpened his fencing and he is relying on the sport to aid in preparations for the 1954 saber championships.

tor, "The aim of the Day Nurseries is to provide a happy, healthy and understanding environment for the child in which to grow during the hours when his own parents are unable to care for him."

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Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. is president of the board of directors, composed of 18 women active in community affairs who govern the nursery policy.



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A Tantrum That Made History

By Spencer Crump

TEMPERAMENTAL Spanish senora erupted into a tantrum which was to make history 169 years ago tomorrow in an endeavor to prove she did not like California — mild climate and all.

The senora was beautiful Dona Eulalia De Callis Fages. wife of Spanish Governor Don Pedro Fages. After considerable persuasion, Don Pedro had induced his wife to leave comfortable living in sleepy Mexico and make the tedious trip to join him in California's capital, Monterev.

Gay fiestas were staged along the route for Dona Eulalia by Indians, missionaries and settlers who wished to show proper respect for their first lady. But the Dona was not impressed.

Shocked by the Indians' naked bodies, she tore off her clothes to give them. And then she was depressed by the lack of shops (there were no Hollywood style shops then) to replenish her wardrobe.

However, Dona Eulalia endured California until immediately after her daughter was born on Aug. 3, 1784. She then erupted and used coercive measures to show her distaste for the Golden State. The Dona exiled herself from her husband, not even so much as speaking to him for three months. When she finally broke her silence, it



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

In a torrent of words, the angry Senora Fages accused her husband, the Governor, of infidelity.

was to accuse him in a torrent of words on the quiet streets of Monterey of infidelity, declaring Don Pedro paid too much attention to an Indian girl he found by the Colorado River.

DONA EULALIA'S ragings became the gossip of the Californias. Don Pedro threatened to tie her with ropes and the friars considered putting her in chains. After a year, however, the couple reconciled and lived happily ever after.

But the Dona had the last word. She secreted a letter to high authorities in Guadalajara, asking for her husband's removal from California because of ill health. A few years later Don Pedro also asked to be relieved of duty, and the pair returned to Mexico City, where they spent their last years to-



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AT THIS TIME of year, when the heavy white envelopes bearing wedding invitations are being found in so many mailboxes,* I've been thinking about what a good idea it is to take your camera with you.

I'm thinking especially about taking it to the wedding reception. Whether or not you want 10 take pictures during the ceremony, and whether or not that would be appropriate, depends on the particular circumstances.

It is likely that the bride will have a professional photograplier at both the ceremony and reception. She certainly should

By The Shutterbug

have, so that she can have a wonderful book of fine pictures of the big day.

But today I am writing about the pictures you can take for your enjoyment. Of course, there is no reason why you shouldn't have extra prints made from the best ones and give them to the bride and groom. I've yet to hear anyone complain about having too many snapshots from their wed-

If you do most of your shoot-

ing in black and white, this is a wonderful time to switch to color. There is so much color in a wedding reception it is a shame not to record it. Even if you have the simplest of cameras, you can use film that gives you big color snapshots. With a miniature camera, you will, of course, be making color

Whether the reception is indoors or out, you have a wonderful opportunity for snapping informal, unposed pictures, not only of the members of the bridal party, but of your friends who also are guests. The indoor pictures are just as easy to take as the outdoor ones when you add a flash attachment to your camera. Even the simplest of the modern cameras are equipped for synchronized flash.

While you don't want to try to catch your friends and fellow guests in embarrassing and awkward poses, try to get some shots of them when they aren't looking. They'll be having funand that's the best time for snapping wonderfully n a fur a L and relaxed pictures of people.

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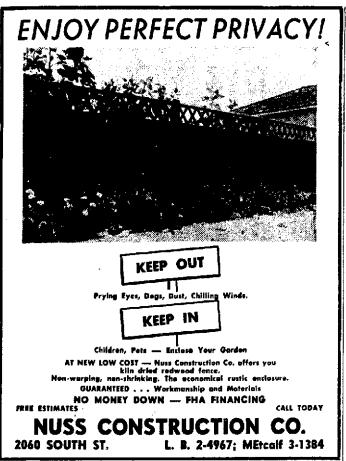
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Whipping a Problem in Decor

By Eileen Ball

A DECORATOR'S hardest job doesn't evolve around a lavish home where space and money are virtually unlimited. On the contrary, a moderately priced home where both footage and finances are somewhat curtailed imposes restrictions that create the greatest problems.

Such was the case of the home of Mr. and Mrs, Richard D. Cooper, 5134 Flagstone St.

When the Coopers decided to buy this typical tract home, it was decorated along contemporary lines that were at once too garish and too lacking in conservatism for their tastes.

The floor plan of the home, its location and its price were right, however, so they decided to take the plunge and hope for the best esthetically. When they moved in with their early American furnishings, however, house and fittings began to clash visibly. Modern and provincial threw up barriers against each other, and the result was one of discord and unrest.

That is when the Coopers decided to employ the services of a decorator. They determined to drop their problem into the lap of a skilled interior designer who could unify the whole.

The services of Design Unlimited were hired, and at once, the rejuvenation began to take place. Realizing that the Coopers' furniture represented far too large an investment to ignore, the designer set about making the modern architecture of the house harmonize with the provincial accessories.

THE THEME of the house was set. It was to be termed "Contemporary Americana," thereby uniting the modern and the not-so-modern trends.

Instead of completely ignoring the architecture and filling the house to the brim with provincial furniture, the decorator wisely sought to introduce, tactfully, a few contemporary accessories that would bridge the gap between the styles.

The combining of periods takes a certain amount of bravado. On the other hand, anyone can fill a home with one type of furniture without going very far amiss. The trouble is, one and only one period used throughout can lead to monotony and a "showroom" sort of atmosphere.

Consequently, the joining of a little contemporary furniture along with the provincial, which in the Coopers' case was a necessity, actually turned out to be a far more interesting decorthan early American alone would have been.

Just inside the front door is a half arrangement that exemplifies specifically the combination of periods. Sitting on a small maple chest of drawers is a handsome lamp of wrought iron with a black drum shade, pin dotted with white.

Seeing this arrangement is much less startling than its description sounds. Actually, the ruddiness of the maple and the simple lines of the chest are attractive foil for the graceful simplicity of the lump.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED, also, that this is an important



Photo of the R. D. Cooper living room, showing how green foliage pattern of drapes frames view of patio.

and exceedingly handsome hall arrangement. Because the entry is small, it is doubtful that the average homemaker would have thought of using a piece

of furniture in its path. The introduction of the chest has not, however, robbed the entry of any needed travel room. And its placement in that spot with



Photos by H. S. Melv

The Coopers' siesta room is tiny but has ample space for overnight guest room, midday nap or for reading.





Use of ceiling wallpaper that matches the fabric of the drapes makes this living room in R. D. Cooper home seem larger. This was one of problems solved in redecorating the house.

its hanging mirror has added a very important touch to the home.

The living room has a wall of glass overlooking the roofed terrace and the artfully planted yard beyond. Draperies for the glass wall hang full from floor to ceiling and identically match the ceiling paper. The pattern, Ornamental Rose, is from the Waterhouse collection and is an elegantly portrayed soft mass green all-over foliage pattern on oyster white. The papering of the living room ceiling was a stroke of genius. The fact that the pattern runs over the room and then down to the floor by way of the draperies gives the area a greater feeling of spa-

THE OUTDOORS is brought indoors in a unique manner. When the draperies are drawn back, the green-leaved valance frames the terrace overhang, which supports a verdant growth of honeysuckle. In this way there appears but very little delineation between indoors and the outdoors.

The front room is spacious enough to provide space for a small dining set at one end. Seeing the placement of the entire dining set at one end of the room would overbalance the decor, the designer wisely placed the open butch at the wall opposite the table and chairs. It

A further example of the type material that tends to detract somewhat from the lamps' very modern lines.

Over the sofa hangs one of Mrs. Cooper's coveted family heirlooms - a wool crossstitch picture made by her mother. This rather stylized portrayal of birds and roses is framed in maple. It is doubtful that the old-fashioned beauty of this needlecraft would have been as greatly emphasized in

a separate room contains the lavatory facilities. In this manner a small home with only one bath can readily accommodate more than one member of the family at a time in the hurried morning hours before work and school.

Both bedrooms in the Cooper house overlook the privacy of the back yard with its grapestake fence. In both cases the rooms have traverse draperies of neutral tones that are better than a ruffled curtain for the relatively small rooms.

The third room has been decorated with a whimsical flair and dubbed the "Siesta Room." While tiny, it has been given an important air with its highhanded use of cocoa wall paint.

THE FURNISHINGS are, of necessity, sparse but there is nevertheless comfortable scating for two or three gossipers and the makings of a bed for overnight guests.

Furniture, in here, is of fine quality rattan. There is a club chair and ottoman, table and comfortable sofa-bed. On the wall hangs an amusing rattan bird cage planter made in Hong Kong. To complete the Oriental motif and inject a spirited bit of color are the custom-sprayed matchstick bamboo drapes of banana yellow,

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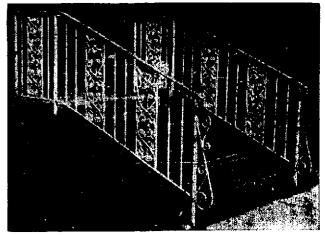
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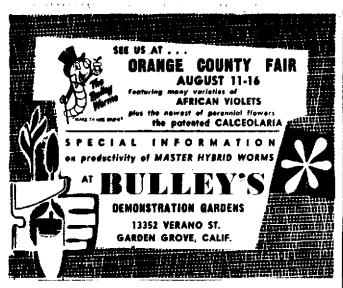
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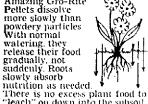
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Traveling School

(Continued From Page 11.)

sponsored by the U.S. Department of the Interior. Early last spring a representative from the Department of the Interior visited the school and decided to use Little Lake schools for the British exhibit.

Not only does Lakeview School incorporate all the features of contemporary designdecentralized plan, separate and small one-story building units, the feeling of spaciousness, large window areas and controlled lighting--but it also adds new "freedoms."

Of the 17 classrooms in Lakeview School, 14 are of unique new design. Each unconventionat classroom is actually two classrooms --- one indoors and one outdoors. Two of the walls of the indoor classrooms are composed almost entirely of glass, thus giving an out-ofdoors effect. Rooms are fanshaped. The outer part of the fan is enclosed by a half-circle of plate glass.

Structuralty, the buildings are reinforced brick masonry and painted apple green. Interior walls are of brick or glass. Floors are asphalt tile. Ceilings are acoustically treated to reduce noise. Heating is by forced air units.

E. V. Murphy, superintendent of the Little Lake School Distrief, says, "The district wanted the kind of school that would fit our ideas of providing children with proper facilities for learning. Ideas should not be forced to conform to the limitations of conventional buildings. The school building should conform to the ideas. We have produced an environment where children have a better chance of developing learning."

Safety features were not overlooked. An inspector from the Fire Underwriters Bureau was impressed with the fact that very little wood was used, thus removing many (ire hazards, This, in turn, makes a low insurance rate. And its no-plaster feature makes it safer than most buildings in the event of a quake.

Lakeview pupils, proud of all the attention showered upon their school, have become "architecture conscious," One of the spring term projects of the fitth grade students, and which was entered into with great enthusiasm was as might be suspected, making original models of homes and other buildings.

worn out spring plantings or vacation-neglected areas. Many plants will come to mind as ideal for hot weather planting. The California Bedding Plant Advisory Board suggests one of the top favorites in this group, the dwarf dahlia, which is available at this time of the year as fully developed plants in nursery flats.

Quick color and abundant coverage are two good features of this type of dahlia plus its "take hold" ability even in a full state of development, Such willingness to grow makes it possible to plant dwarf seedling dahlias in fulf bloom and have them give immediate color that will continue on until a killing frost takes them down.



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Dust-Defying Foliage

By Bob Gilmore

CERTAIN plants, because of their texture or coloring, show little evidence of dust or dirt accumulation. Ornamentals whose foliage shows a neutral shade are best qualified for areas where dust particles fill the air. It should also be pointed out that for these sections glossy-leaved varieties should be discarded.

The pearl acacia, so named because of the pearl-grey foilage, is an excellent small tree for areas in which dust accumulates. This variety grows to about 15 feet and therefore can be recommended for practically any average-sized landscape. It is actually a dwarf acacia but certainly one of the most colorful. The canary-yellow flower heads are at their peak during the holiday season and are excellent for cutting. Plant this acacia in full sun.

Another interesting tree for dust-infested sections is the olive or olea europaea. The foliage is a distinctive shade of grey-green and is exceedingly neutral. The tree is splendid for California landscapes, attaining a height of not much more than 25 feet at maturity. This is a very easy tree to care for and it must not have too much water. A dry, relatively poor soil seems to suit it to advantage.

THE AUSTRALIAN tea tree, known botanically as leptospermum laevigatum is characterized by its gray-green leaves. These show very little evidence of dust even when it apparently is piling up fast. This is a fairly wide spreading shrub that requires a great deal of room. However, it seldom grows much taller than from eight to 10 feet. The flowers are small, dainty and white in tone. An open exposure and not too much water will keep this specimen happy.

Thujas, somewhat better known perhaps as arborvitaes, have splendid foliage for areas subject to dust storms. One of the most interesting for local growing conditions is Thuja orientalis Beverly Hills, often referred to as the golden column arborvitae. This is the tallest member of this plant group.

The dwarf ever-golden arborvitae, recognized botanically as T. orientalis Berckman's, is per-

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Photos by the Author

The leaves of the cedar deodar, because of their neutral coloring, show little evidence of accumulations of dust.

haps the most popular dwarf conifer in the entire Southwest. This ornamental grows to a height of about six feet, is compact and conical in stature. The foliage is golden in tone.

PLUMBAGO CAPENSIS is somewhat of a hybrid between a sprawling shrub and a half-hearted climber. It is a tough

individual and seems to thrive on neglect. Azure-blue flowers which look very much like the phlox appear intermittently throughout the year but mainly during the summer months. The plumbago is a very aggressive grower; it seems at its best when planted in a light soil and given very little moisture.

Typs on Jardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... This is a good time to plant shade trees. A few of the better known types for this area include white birch, magnolias, pittosporums, jacarandas, silver maples, Carolina cherry and the native sycamore.

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RECORD ALBUM

By Elaine Hauck

Bob Merrill and is probably her

It's backed with "Free Home

Demonstration" — a hillbilly

dilly penned by Charlie Grean

and Cy Coben. It really doesn't

deserve a mention, but Grean

will be remembered as the cre-

In addition to Mindy's new

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MGM'S NEWEST Joni James'

release of "My Love, My Love,"

is No. 5 in an unbroken string

of record hits, which includes "Why Don't You Believe Me,"

"Have You Heard," "Your

Cheating Heart" and "Almost

Variety, the bible of show

business, selected "My Love, My

Love" as BEST BET and said

"it will continue Joni James"

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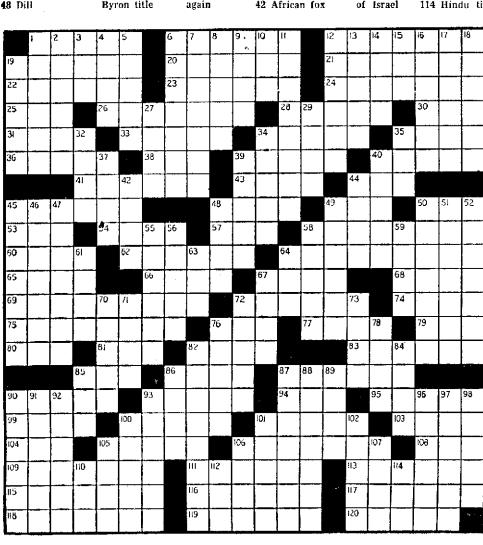
MINDY CARSON ... She's on the bounce again ...

Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; (4) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (5) "No Other Love," Perry Como; (6) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (7) "Ruby," Richard Haymen; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "P. S. I Love You," the Hilltoppers, and (10) "Limelight," Frank Chacksfield.

ELAINE ELECTS: Raiph Flanagan's "Rub - A - Dub-Dub" (Victor); Rusty Draper's "Gambler's Guitar" (Mercury); Jazzbo Collins' "Little Red Riding Hood"- (Brunswick); Frankie Laine's "Hey, Joe," (Columbia); Tony Martin's "Sorta on the Border" (Victor); Nat King Cole's "A Fool Was I"; Ella Fitzgerald's "Crying in the Chapel (Decca) and Eddie Fisher's "With These Two Hands" (Victor).

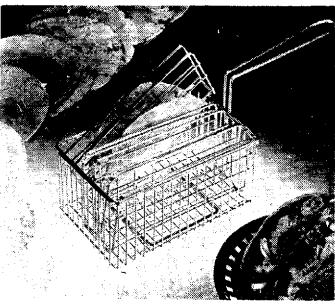
SINCE SUMMER brings heavy demand for children's songs and stories, the Public Library has added many new plastic records of juvenile interest. "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" (Lionel Barrymore, narrator, "Creepy, the Crawly Caterpillar" (told by Norman Rose), "Disney Songs," "The Golden Goose" (Norman Rose), "The Happy Prince" (Crosby and Welles), and "Uncle Remus the Tar Baby" (told by Crane Calder) will be among the new favorites.

Suitably enough, "Midsummer Night's Dream" appeared in top requests this week at the library. Others in demand are still "Don Juan in Hell," "Benny Goodman's Jazz Concert No. 2," Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9," and "H Troyatore."



New Under the Sun

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If you like tacos, you should know about the Taco King (above), which tries three tacos at a time, each in uniform U-shape. The basket also can be used for any deep lat frying, fits all home fryers or deep two-quart saucepan. It is available locally and is priced at \$3.95.

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Some Must Die, Alone and Afraid

By Ted Krec

A BELATED but highly significant addition to the lore of World War II has made its bow in "Patrol," by British author Fred Majdalany (Houghton Mifflin, \$2).

A story never to be forgotten, "Patrol" chronicles a probing expedition into enemy positions on the African desert at night. The publisher calls the work "24 hours in the life of a young man who had lived too but this story is more long." than that: it is the story of anyone who has to face death alone and in terror.

It is the story of the colonel who feared enemy aircraft, of the adjutant who feared mortar shells - and of Maj. Tim Sheldon, who feared it all and kept his fears locked inside him to inspire his men.

It is the story of the unreality of the night and the reality of rocks tearing at clothing and flesh. It dramatizes' the searing pain of bullets and shrapnel and the chill of fear deep inside every man.

Here is Sister Murgatrovd.

lovely angel of mercy who becomes just a dowdy Englishwoman on vacation when she dons civilian garb. And then there are the beauteous girls of Oulad Nail with their strange proficiency and the resourceful Capt. Slythe.

But, basically, it is the story of seven men, alone at night in hostile territory. Each fears immediate ambush by the hidden foe and each prays for the comforting clarity of daylight, knowing that even this will not bring safety but the fury of enemy air strikes. It is the tale of Tubbs and Tyldesley, who lived - and died - in alphabetical order.

Author Majdalany has spun a masterful tale which, stripped of its locale and military titles, could be the story of any of us who must die alone and afraid.



Theosophical Temple and Homestead, located at Point Loma, San Diego, once a "little Utopia," is described in "California's Utopian Colonies." See review.

Californians Seek Utopia

CALIFORNIA, to millions, is a paradise unequalled anywhere in the world. In the last century, a small percentage of these millions, but still a somewhat imposing number, sought to combine Utopia with Paradise in the Golden State, hoping thereby to gain the last draught of happiness they believed possible to schieve in a lifetime.

Between 1850 and 1950 there arose in California more Utopian colonies than in any other state - 17 to be exact, writes Robert V. Hine in "California's Utopian Colonies" (Henry E. Huntington Library, \$4).

In this notable addition to the bookshelf of Californiana, Hine describes the colonies, among them the theosophical community near San Diego which flourished under the guidance of Madame Tingley; the Kaweah Co-operative Commonwealth on the outskirts of what is now Sequoia National Park; and San Bernardino and Anaheim.

Hine tells how each colony came to be formed, how it functioned, and why, finally, it declined. It all makes an enlightening chapter of the state's history, the more so because the author's characters are real people, "men and women lifted by transcendent hope, grounded by failure, yet preserving faith."-

Anti-Red Antidote

"Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it" is the theme of the pocket-sized "The Devil and Quaker Janet," by Ethel T. Church, 1955 Locust Avé. (\$1). The volume, which tells the story of a big-hearted woman Realtor who obtains 100 acres of good garden soil on which GIs may build homes for a city of the future, has the flavor of Long Beach. Persons, streets, buildings, incidents in the book will be familiar to local readers. And Mrs. Church believes that the book and the build-yourown policy it espouses are "an antidote for Communist poison."

On the Bookshelf

WEEK-END GOLFERS will like "12 Lessons to Better Golf" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) in which Jim Turnesa, no less, has worked out rules most needed by the dub to follow if he wishes to be the pride of the Saturday foursome. Turnesa suggests players try one of the lessons on each visit to the course until all 12 lessons have been tested. His book is profusely illustrated with "how-to" photographs.

Along the Crime Front CRIME 15 EVERYWHERE, mongrel Irishmen are the pro-

judging from the flock of whodunits just issued for summer reading.

And hunting crime is, as most mystery fans know, the business of professional investigator Peter Clancy. With his sidekick Wiggar he runs up against it unexpectedly, this time on a holiday in Bermuda, in "The Prisoner Pleads Not Guilty" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50). Author Lee Thayer weaves an entertaining tale arounder swimming hole death, and Clancy does his usual fancy job at deducing.

Hate is the theme of "The

Black City" (Dutton, \$3), a a fast-moving terror tale by M. F. Caulfield, active London newsman. This one is set in Ireland and Catholics vs. Protestants, mongrel Britishers vs.

New Books at the Library

"MAN ALONE," written by William Doyle in collaboration with Scott O'Dell, an absorbing true story of 20 years in prison, is among new-books at Long Beach Public Library.

Other new books on crime and trials are "The Strange Case of Alger Hiss," by the Earl Jowitt; "Why Did They Kill?" by John Bartlow Martin,

Science: "Hope for the Troublcd," by Lucy Freeman; "Children in Play Therapy," by Clark E. Moustakas,

Fine Arts and Travel: "How to Make Mobiles," by John Lynch; "Old Art Treasures from Japan's Needles and Looms," hy Rokuro Uemura, editor; "Festivals and Folkways of Italy," by

History: "The Mind of the Middle Ages," by Fred B. Artz; "China, Japan and the Powers," by M. E. Cameron; "The New State of Israel," by Gerald De Gaury; "The United States and Mexico.' by Howard F. Cline.

·Other non-fiction: "Henry Drummond: An Anthology," by James W. Kennedy; "Lifetime Investing," by Stanley E. Grant; "Projects That Pay," by Jane Kirk; "Illustrated Ships Dictionary," by Theodore Fruchtman.

New Fiction: "The Face Beside the Fire," by Laurens Van

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More on the ceric side is "The Big Ear" (Dutton, \$2.50), Stewart Sterling's story of violence, told by one of three switchboard operators who overhears too many telephone conversations and who hurries to tell a strange story to protect herself against being another of a chain murderer's victims.

Also diverting for hot weather reading is "The Good and the Bad" (Doubleday, for the Crime Club, \$2.50), in which an English crook down on his luck in Paris stops French children from batting an idiot boy. The afflicted lad's mother invites Ginger to dinner, and after that things start to happen. Joan Fleming is the author.

Back in 1888, London was terrorized by a wholesale murderer who became known as Jack the Ripper. Now the story of this phantom slayer is told in 13 fact and fiction tales in "The Harlot Killer" (Dodd, Mead, \$3). One of these is Mrs. Marie Belloc Lowndes' celebrated "The Lodger." Allan Barnard edited the book.

New Stamp

Noting the 75th anniversary of the American Bar Association, a new 3-cent U.S. commemorative stamp will be placed on sale at Boston Aug. 24. Stamp collectors desiring first-day covers and cancellations may send not more than 10 self-addressed envelopes to the postmaster at Boston, with money order remittance to cover cost of the stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope. The outside wrapper should be marked "First Day Covers."

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2. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
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THE 35TH ANNIVERSARY exhibit of its artist members will open today in Laguna Beach Art Gallery with the monthly tea, sponsored by directors of the Laguna Beach Art Association.

Just 35 years ago, the association held its first exhibit in the old gallery which stood on Coast Hwy, where Hotel Laguna now is located. Out of this has grown the splendid gallery on Coast Hwy, and Cliff Dr., one of the few galleries in America owned and operated by its artists and lay members with no financial assistance from city, county or state.

The Gallery shows only the work of its living members, except the memorial room to Frank Cuprien, who left his estate to the gallery, and the Permanent Memorial Collection, which includes a painting by each of its founding members, is shown once a year.

Only four members of the group of artists who exhibited in 1918 are living. These include Elsie Palmer Payne, widow of Edgar Alwyn Payne, a founder of the association; Lillian Ferguson, Evelyn Nunn Miller and Hanson Puthuff, invited as special guests at today's anniver-

Besides the 35th anniversary members' exhibit in Galleries C and D, there will be a one-man show in Gallery A by Galen Ross, dean of Laguna artists, who has exhibited in Chicago, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego and London. A resident of Laguna since 1924 and a frequent visitor before that, Ross is widely known for his pictures of the Pacific, shown in ils many moods.

EXAMPLES of fine design in small furnishings for the home are displayed in the art department lobby of the main library as a companion exhibit to the current Good Design Show in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Ceramics by Thel Wilson and Richard Scott are shown with items available in local stores, Recent books illustrating contemporary furnishings are included.

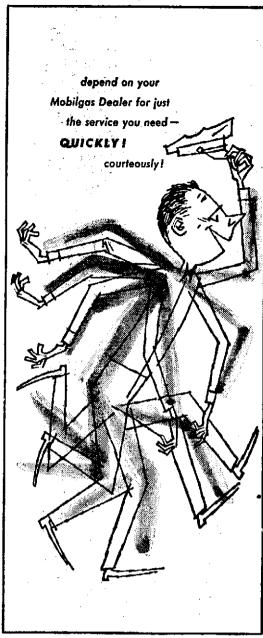
The exhibit will remain on view through Aug. 19. It was assembled and arranged by John Q. Lynch, library staff artist.

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Association will show the work of Vara Grube of Hollywood Riviera and Raymond L. Palm of Hermosa Beach through August in the Palos Verdes Library Art Gallery. The exhibit will be opened with a tea from 3 to 5 p. m. today, with Mrs. John A. Rice, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Vance Jenkins and Mrs. L. M. Nash, tea chairmen, greeting members and

THORNTON L. HARBY of Los Angeles, graduate of the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. will be guest artist at the dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club, 45581/2 Whittier Blvd., at 6:30 p. m. Aug. 6.

Harby also studied art at the Academie Julian in Paris and at the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles. His work has been exhibited in the Grand Salon de Paris, at the Galerie de Seine and at the Salon d'Antonne. In World War II he was combat artist with the Sixth U. S. Marines at Guadalcanal, Okinawa and in Japan, painting for the permanent war collection of the U.S. government. His painting of the Flagraising on Iwo Jima recently was presented to the city of Los Angeles.

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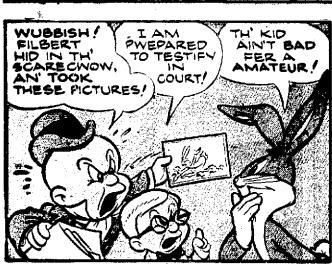
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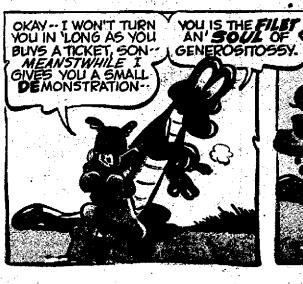












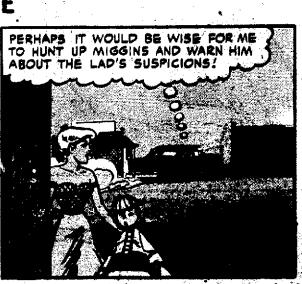




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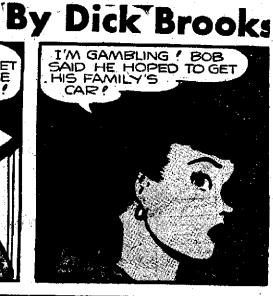


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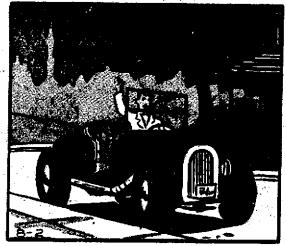














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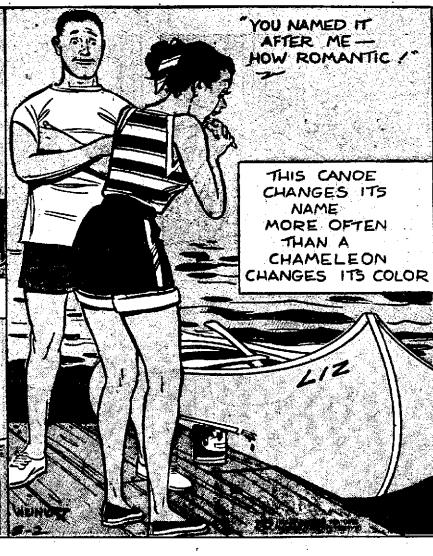




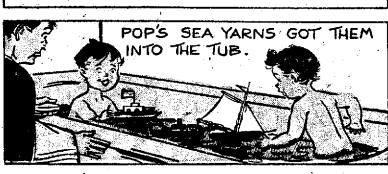


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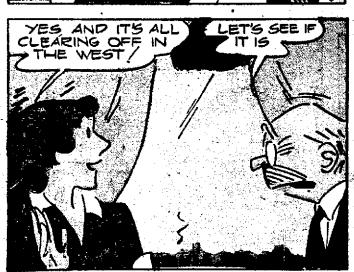
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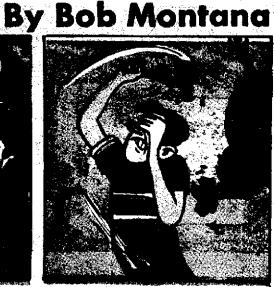


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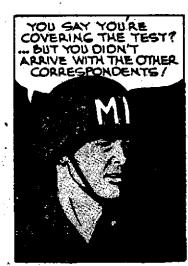
















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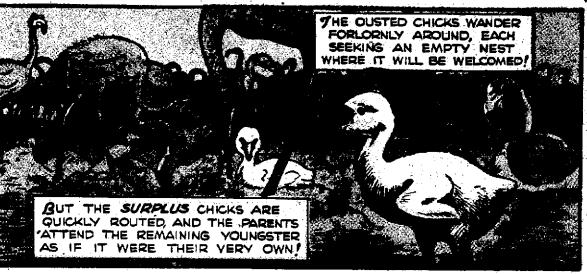




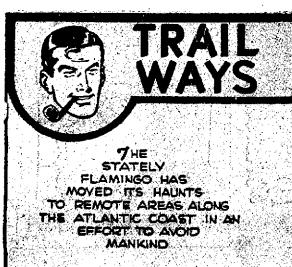






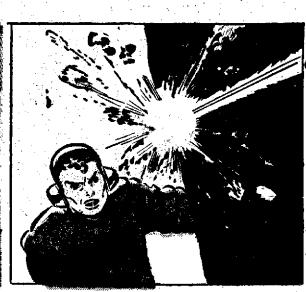
















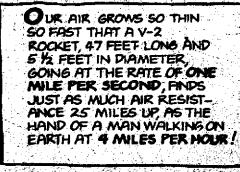




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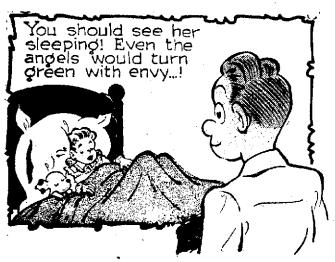
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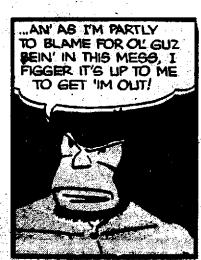






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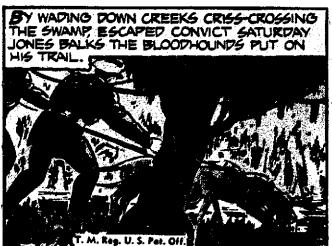






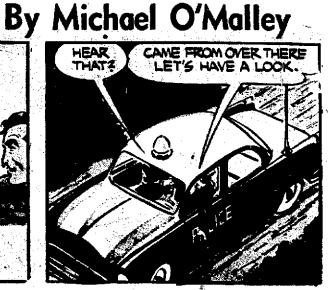


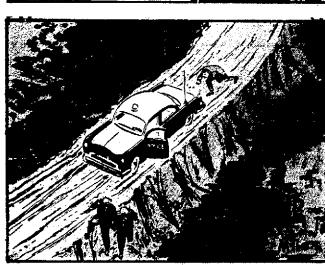
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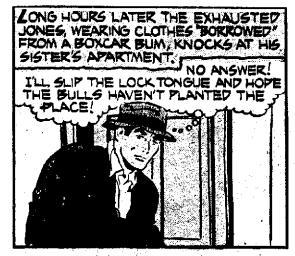












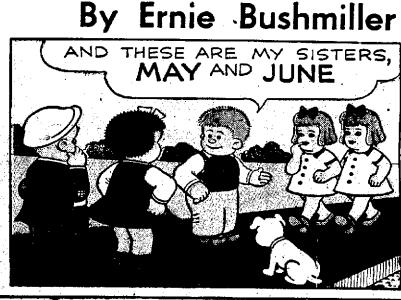




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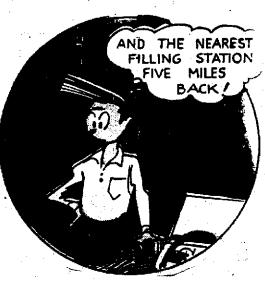










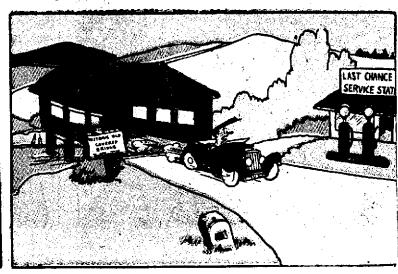












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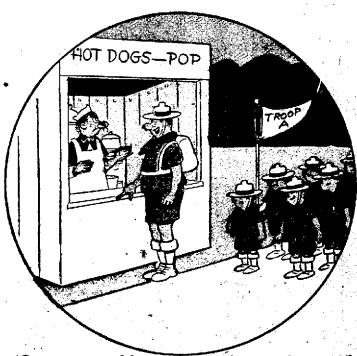




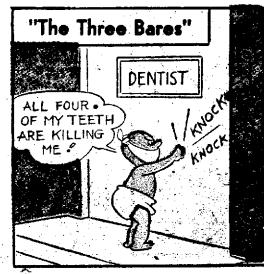


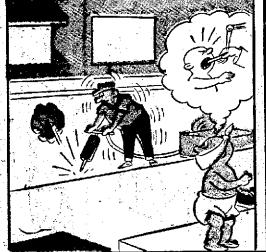


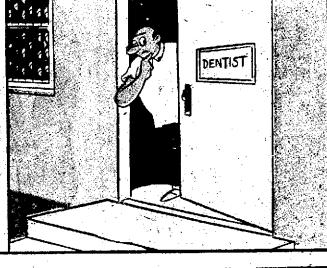




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"It seemed silly to me. Dad, but Mom heard you snoring and said to turn you on your other side!"

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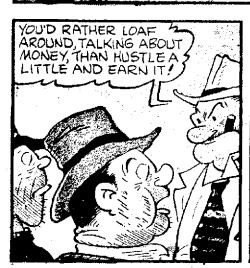






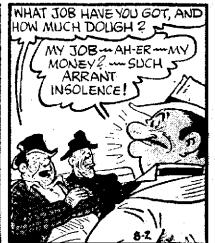
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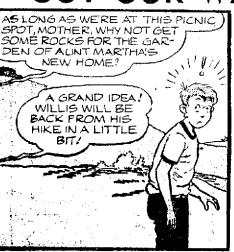








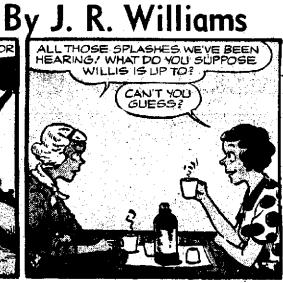




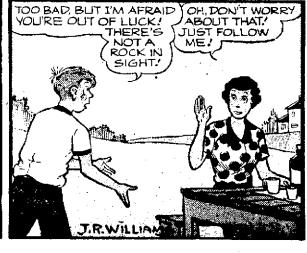








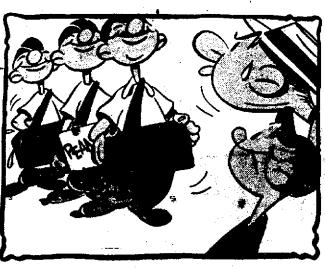
















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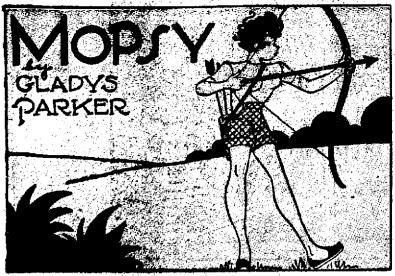






















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